

Nixon Rejects Pornography Panel's Findings

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday described as morally bankrupt and totally rejected the conclusions and major recommendations of a commission that urged lifting many curbs against pornography aimed at adults.

Far from embracing that recommendation of the National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography,

Nixon called for increased restrictions, saying in a statement:

"Smut should not be simply contained at its present level; it should be outlawed in every state in the union. And the legislatures and courts at every level of American government should act in unison to achieve that goal."

The commission, appointed at the request of Congress during the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, made

'MORALLY BANKRUPT'

public its disputed report Sept. 30.

"I have evaluated that report and categorically reject its morally bankrupt conclusions and its major recommendations," said Nixon. "So long as I am in

the White House, there will be no relaxation of the national effort to control and eliminate smut from our national life."

The presidential commission, discounting harmful effects often attributed to

the distribution of pornography, urged repeal of curbs on such materials where adults are concerned, although calling for continued restrictions where younger persons are involved.

"In an open society," said Nixon, "this proposal is untenable. If the level of filth rises in the adult community, the young people in our society cannot but help also be inundated . . ."

Arguing that pornography can corrupt civilization, Nixon said:

"The warped and brutal portrayal of sex in books, plays and magazines and movies, if not halted and reversed, could poison the well springs of American Western culture and civilization."

"The pollution of our culture, the pollution of our civilization with smut and filth is as serious a situation for the American people

as the pollution of our once-pure air and water."

Rejecting the thesis that dissemination of pornography among adults has no lasting harmful effect, the President said:

"If that were true, it must also be true that great books, great paintings and great plays have no ennobling effect on man's conduct. Centuries of civilization and 10 minutes

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

WEATHER
Increasing clouds with 20 per cent chance of showers tonight, high 71. Low tonight 56. Complete weather, Page A-2.

172 PAGES VOL. 20, NO. 11

ELECTION DAY WORRY

New Terrorist Note Warns of Quebec Blast

MONTREAL (UPI) — A communique from the Quebec Liberation Front Saturday night warned of an explosion—whether of passions or of dynamite was not clear—if four prominent men seized by police in the aftermath of Canada's kidnap crisis are not released by noon today.

"It will blow up and our execution program will carry on," the communique said, carrying the possible threat on the life of British diplomat James R. Cross, 49, who has been held by FLQ terrorists since Oct. 5 and has not been heard from since a message in his handwriting was found in a telephone booth last Sunday.

The new note caused police to fear possible violence during today's municipal election of a new city government, a possibility talked about throughout a week of demands that the voting be postponed until the crisis caused by the violence-prone secessionists had ended. The elections are to be held on schedule.

The exact French expression in the communique — "ca sautera" — could be translated in idio-

matic English to mean "there will be fireworks" or "things could start jumping." French language dictionaries translate the verb "sauter" to mean "to leap, to jump, to explode."

POLICE said they took the note seriously but late Saturday night, three hours after it was found, they still had not decided whether it was an authentic FLQ communique or a hoax.

In several ways, it differed from messages from the kidnapers of Cross and of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre LaPorte, whose strangled body was found a week ago in an automobile trunk.

Unlike the others, the new message was typed so neatly it looked as if it

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 3)

Panther Gunfire Slays Policeman

DETROIT (AP) — One black plainclothes policeman was killed and another wounded Saturday night in an exchange of gunfire at the headquarters of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a branch of the Black Panther party.

Police barricaded streets surrounding the headquarters, moved up armored equipment and floodlighted the building where one man identifying himself as a Black Panther said 50 members were inside. Police described the situation as stalemated.

POLICE commissioner John Nichols took command at the scene and awaited a search warrant before attempting to enter.

IT'S TIME YOU TURNED BACK TIME

You rose at your regular time and thought the whole world was crazy? The kid next door who rears his eyes Sunday mornings had slept in?

Take heart. You were a victim of circumstance. You forgot to turn your clock back an hour Saturday night as a lot of others did.

So you lost an hour's sleep . . . But then, you'll get another chance next year. Sleepy-head.

Several city officials also were at the scene.

Nadine Brown, reporter for a black weekly newspaper, was permitted to enter the headquarters in an effort to convince the Panthers to surrender peacefully.

Police identified the dead officer as Patrolman Glenn E. Smith, 25, and said Patrolman Marshall Emerson Jr., 25, suffered a superficial hand wound.

Police gave this account of events leading to the shootout: A police car, answering a "trouble call" on the near West Side, radioed for assistance in issuing loitering tickets when a street-corner group refused to break up. The scene was two blocks from committee headquarters.

Patrolman Emerson, driving an unmarked police car, was en route to assist when he suddenly was fired upon and hit in the hand while driving by the headquarters.

EMERSON reported via radio that he had been shot and Smith drove up within five minutes. They said when Smith stepped out of his car, also unmarked, to ascertain the source of the gunfire, he was struck in the head by a bullet.

Several persons at the scene said they were witnesses to what had occurred and gave conflicting accounts of the incident.



4,500 WALK AGAINST HUNGER

Stephanie Parker, 13, makes a pit stop at Los Cerritos Park Saturday during the second annual Long Beach Walk Against Hunger to "retread" her tired feet. Nearly 4,500 youths turned out for the 28-mile walk to raise money for hunger-preventing projects both in the United States and abroad. More pictures, story on Page A-3.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

BOMB RIPS BUILDING AT KENT STATE

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A bomb explosion Saturday caused minor damage to an old wooden building on the Kent State University campus. No one was injured.

Campus police said no motive was established for the bombing, which occurred a few hours after the 14th arrest was made on indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating campus disorders last May.

Don Schwartzmiller, chief of the campus security force, said the type of explosive was not determined. Pieces of wire and tape found at the scene were taken to a laboratory.

SCHWARTZMILLER said the early morning blast damaged the back door and porch and broke the windows in the building, which was formerly known as the Ward House.

The house is assigned to the Human Relations Center and has been used by the Black United Students. No one was in it when the explosion occurred.

The 14th person arrested (Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

Rifleman Attacks Draw Troopers to Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — State police moved into this racially divided community Saturday afternoon after three separate attacks on the Cairo police headquarters, reportedly by rifle-wielding blacks in Army fatigue uniforms.

The three assaults were reported by the mayo, to have taken place Friday night and early Saturday.

The troopers and Cairo police — some armed with

machine guns — were deployed around the police station and at other strategic locations as the black United Front massed for its regular weekly rally.

Mayor Albert "Pete" Thomas, fearful of fresh outbreaks of racial violence that has disrupted this community at the extreme southern tip of Illinois for two years, called on the state police to help maintain order.

Cairo, economically depressed and with a large unemployment problem, principally among the Negro population, has been the scene of frequent outbreaks, including sniping, arson and other forms of violence.

Mayor Thomas, after the three attacks on police headquarters Friday night and early Saturday, said he is convinced "mercenaries and revolutionaries" from outside the community are deeply involved with the town's troubles.

He said the situation "has gone beyond the stage of being a civil rights dispute."

Two persons were reported injured in the outbreak.

Bakersfield Bombing Rips Shop

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A bomb planted under a counter inside a business machine shop near the downtown area exploded early Saturday, severely damaging the interior of the building.

Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to \$35,000. There were no injuries.

Police said they were certain a bomb had been planted, but they had not identified the type.

Sharp's Attempt to Purchase City Property Balked

Conflict of Interest Charged

Councilman Wayne G. Sharp has asked the Harbor Department to sell him a piece of city property, an action the city attorney said would violate state laws against conflict of interest.

During the 1969 council election campaign, Sharp also was accused of a conflict of interest, because of his ownership of Pierpoint Restaurant.

At that time, Sharp said his attorney advised him no conflict was involved, because he, as a sublessee, did not have a contract with the city. Purchase of the city property, however would be a contract.

SHARP WROTE earlier this month to Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Harbor Department, saying he wants to buy a piece of port property which is next to a warehouse he owns on West Ninth Street.

The letter was written on official City Council stationery, signed "Wayne B. Sharp, Councilman, Seventh District," and was processed through the city's postage meter.

"I would very much appreciate the opportunity of discussing this matter further," Sharp wrote. "Please advise the time and date a meeting can be arranged with a member of your staff in the property management section. I am looking forward to hearing from you as soon as possible."

The letter was addressed to Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Harbor Department. It was referred by his office to City Attorney Leonard Putnam.

"This raises some obvious problems," Putnam replied to Thorley, "and we request that you not enter into any negotiations regarding the land sale."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

GET KICKS IN CLASS

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A University of Nevada at Reno instructor says the hardest thing his students will have to learn in his class is how to avoid getting kicked.

Ray W. Sylvester, a 38-year veteran of horse shoeing, will teach a class in that art at the university's general extension beginning Nov. 2, a UNR spokesman says.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Refund

Q. I bought a chair on credit from a furniture store in Long Beach. I assumed I would make the payments at that store. But instead I got a notice telling me to mail my payments to Multicard Division, United States Exchange Corp., P.O. Box 8, Menlo Park, Calif. By mistake I overpaid them and mailed in one payment too many. When I discovered my mistake, I wrote to them, and then sent two more letters but I can't get a word from them or get my money back. I would like your help please. L.M., Long Beach.

A. You should get your \$23 soon. Andrey Chappell at the United States Exchange Corp. said their records did show that you had made an extra payment and she would see that a check is mailed to you. She could not give a reason why your letters weren't answered other than "we've been slow in our correspondence."

Out of Play

Q. There is a large piece of city-owned property in Belmont Shore on Livingston Drive between Ryecliff and Granada Avenues, which many of us in the area feel could be used for a public park or recreation area. It seems to be of no use whatsoever in its present condition and the neighborhood children would certainly enjoy a badly-needed play area. Can ACTION LINE find out what steps concerned citizens should take in a case like this? N.S. and K.S., Long Beach.

A. "Any citizens who feel a certain area would be useful for recreational purposes should contact their councilman and then follow his instructions from there," ACTION LINE was told by Donald Obert, head of Long Beach Parks Department. Regarding the property on Livingston Drive, ACTION LINE contacted John Williams, assistant to the Long Beach city manager, who said, "those three blocks have been deemed public right-of-way and we feel the area is too narrow for recreational purposes. A few years ago, beautification funds were appropriated and palm trees, ice plant and sprinklers were installed." However, Obert mentioned that

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 1)

WANTED TO FIND IT

- MARXIST Alende wins Chilean presidency by overwhelming vote of Congress. Page A-2.
- ON the campaign trail. Page A-9.
- NATION'S WHISTLE stops seen vanishing as railroad industry seeks to drop hundreds of towns from service. Page A-14.
- SUPREME COURT gets challenge of California's housing referendum law. Page A-17.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-21.
- OPEN LETTER FROM a check-writing Irishman as six-month bank strike ends. Page A-24.
- IDYLIC SAN DIEGO Bay was once a metropolitan cesspool. Page A-25.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

General Ike's Grandson
in Navy Officer SchoolDAVID EISENHOWER AND CLASSMATES
Just Before Bushy Locks Shorn

Combined News Services

David Eisenhower got his hair cut short, set aside his civilian clothes and put on the dark blue uniform of a Navy officer candidate Saturday at Newport, R.I., Naval Base.

Son-in-law of President Nixon and grandson of the man who was once General of the Army and the nation's 34th president, young Eisenhower thus began three years of active naval duty.

Eisenhower, 23, joined some 220 other new candidates for 18 weeks of training which will lead to an ensign's commission March 12.

His entry into the Navy broke with the Eisenhower tradition of Army service. In addition to his grandfather, Dwight David Eisenhower, his father, John, also served in the Army, as a colonel.

For his Navy haircut he was charged \$1.25. Regulations require that a candidate's hair not be more than 2 1/2 inches long, with sideburns not extending more than one-half inch from the top of his ears.

His first five days at Newport will include testing, physical examinations, orientation and drilling. The 16 weeks of academic classes begin next Thursday.

Julie Eisenhower, younger daughter of the President, did not accompany her husband. But she can visit him as early as next weekend, when he gets his first leave on base, or in three weeks, when he is allowed to go off the base.

FATAL CRASH

Jay Kulp of Hollywood, chief cameraman for the film "Swamp Girl," was killed Friday night in an automobile accident near Waycross, Ga., where the movie is being filmed.

Police said Kulp died, apparently of a broken neck, when his Jeep ran off the road and overturned on a sharp curve on

Monkton, Vt., about 65 miles north of Dorset.

Leah's parents, Philip and Myrlam Sarachik — both New York college professors — offered a \$10,000 reward last week for information leading to their daughter's safe return.

SOLO SLAIN

A democratic state senator of Japanese ancestry was shot and killed Friday night in a mystery slaying in Honolulu.

State Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama, 49, father of five, was found dead of bullet wounds in the garage of his home by his wife and 17-year-old son late Friday night.

Kuriyama, who headed the Hawaii Senate Committee on Higher Education, was one of four Democrats running unopposed for four Senate seats from Oahu's Fourth District in the November election. He amassed more votes in the primary than any of his three colleagues.

Police said Kuriyama had attended a coffee hour for candidates earlier in the evening. At about 10:45 p.m., Kuriyama's wife heard a noise and went out to the garage, where she found her husband dead, with bullet wounds in his face and body.

ROYAL WOO

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden is in London and so is Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth. And if you think this doesn't add up to hopes and hints of royal romance you don't know the latest gossip in court circles.

Tall, blond Carl Gustaf is 24. Tall, blonde Anne is 20. When the prince is 25 next April he will become eligible under Swedish law to reign as king. Every one's thoughts in the Swedish court will then turn, if they haven't already, to whom he will choose as his queen.

Anne is now of marriageable age. As a member of the greatest ruling dynasty still functioning she could not be more eligible for the crown of a queen. A clairvoyant predicted at her birth that she would help rule a foreign land and this prophecy has since been repeated at various times.

GIRL'S BODY

The nude body of a child found in a garbage can behind a summer home at Dorset, Vt., is believed to be that of Leah Sarachik, who was kidnapped from New York City last month, police said Saturday.

An autopsy is in progress, but characteristics — curly hair, baby teeth, a vaccination on the left arm, tonsils removed by surgery — tally with those of the missing five-year-old.

"It appears at this time that the body is that of Leah Sarachik," said state police Lt. Robert Iverson. Leah disappeared Sept. 10 with her Swiss-born governess, Mrs. Anna M. Frolich, 56, who was found dead, an apparent suicide, 12 days later in the Sarachik's station wagon at

FRIENDLY

California's first personalized automobile license plate in history reads AMIGO — Spanish for "friend."

The plate will be presented to a Fullerton couple Monday by Gov. Ronald Reagan in Los Angeles.

Under a measure approved by the legislature this year, California motorists can get personalized license plates for their cars in any combination of up to six numbers of letters. It costs an extra \$25 and the additional money goes into a special environment fund.

Reagan will hand the license plate to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klees, who were the only applicants for the AMIGO combination, the governor's office said. Then he will draw from four applications the winning request for the plate combination NO-SMOG.

NO RIOTING

Bernadette Devlin, newly freed from jail, came out of hiding Saturday and urged her supporters to stop rioting for civil rights in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

The 23-year-old Roman Catholic campaigner — Britain's youngest member of Parliament — was given a rapturous welcome in the tiny village of Carrickmore in County Tyrone.

She had served four months of a six-month sentence for incitement to riot in bloody religious feuding last year.

"She told the crowd," "Rioting is allowing ourselves the luxury of working off our frustrations. We must clearly define our objective — and that is simply the achievement of a socialist republic."

Allende Wins Presidency of Chile

Combined News Services

SANTIAGO, Chile — By an impressive 153-35 margin, Congress Saturday handed the presidency of Chile to Sen. Salvador Allende, a Marxist who has pledged to discard capitalism by opening the nation's door to socialism. He was elected for a six-year term.

The 62-year-old senator, and admirer of Fidel Castro, won over the runner-up in the presidential election last Sept. 4, Jorge Alessandri, a conservative former president who ran as an independent. Allende failed to get the required majority in September, throwing the decision into Congress.

As Congress voted in the ornate splendor of its Hall of Honor in Santiago, police and soldiers outside the dark gray building blocked off streets. Police helicopters overhead were on the alert for any violence.

Strict security, the tightest in Chile in years, was imposed after an attempt Thursday to assassinate Chile's army commander.

The commander, Gen. Rene Schneider, 57, lay near death in a military hospital across town from the Congress building as Congress voted.

U.S. businessmen in Chile were expected to continue normal operations while they wait to see how far Allende intends to go with his announced policy of taking over foreign properties.

Allende is an avowed foe of "Yankee imperialism."

The partial nationaliza-

SALVADOR ALLENDE GETS VICTORY HUG
Congratulated by Communist Deputy Mireya Balthazara
—AP Wirephoto

tion of the Anaconda Co.'s Chuquibambilla and El Salvador copper mines has reduced the estimated worth of direct U.S. investments in Chile from \$980 million to about \$750 million in the past year, but Americans still own all or part of more than 100 companies.

Activities in which Americans have a financial interest range from iron mining to the manufacture of chewing gum.

The U.S. Agency for In-

ternational Investment has at least partially insured about \$300 million in U.S. assets against expropriation under a program begun when Fidel Castro seized \$1 billion worth of American property early in the 1960s.

Allende has said he will pay for any property taken over, but it appears likely that the payoff will be in the form of 30-year bonds — like those Castro said he would issue, though he never did.

UAW Will Increase Union Dues
to Replenish GM Strike Fund

DETROIT (UPI) — A special convention of the United Auto Workers Saturday overwhelmingly approved dues increases for its nonstriking members to raise \$12 million a month to replenish a strike fund being rapidly depleted by the six-week-old strike against General Motors Corp.

Workers in the automotive industry will be asked to pay a flat extra \$20 a month while the dues of those in non-automotive jobs will be doubled.

The 600,000 nonautomotive workers will pay dues equal to four hours of pay each month until the union's international executive board rescinds the order. The 350,000 workers at Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and some related industries will pay the extra \$20 a month until one month after the end of the GM strike. They will then pay double dues if that measure is still in effect.

UAW workers now pay monthly dues equal to two hours pay, about \$7.50 for nonautomotive workers and \$9 for auto workers. The extra \$20 assessment will bring in about \$7 mil-

lion. An additional \$5 million will be obtained from the extra dues paid by workers in nonautomotive fields for a total of \$12 million.

In addition, the strike fund would continue to receive \$3 million from regular dues, which would bring the fund about \$15 million per month. The money would be used to help pay the union's \$23 million a month obligation for health, medical and life insurance of striking GM workers.

At the start of the strike Sept. 14, the strike fund totaled \$120 million and now stands at \$60 million. Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, estimated the strike fund would be at the zero point Nov. 30 without the extra assessments. UAW's retirees committee, Dave Miller, head of the proposed that the union accept a \$250,000 donation to the union's strike fund from the retirees' fund. As its last act, the 3,000-delegate convention accepted the donation.

The UAW also received a promise of financial aid from another source, a group of 78 prominent persons who formed a nation-

al citizens committee to aid the families of GM strikers.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today with a 20 per cent chance of light showers this evening. Clearing on Monday with cooler temperatures and locally windy conditions. High today near 71. Low tonight 56. High on Monday 68.

Mountain Areas: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with occasional light showers in the evening over the northern ranges. Clearing with cooler temperatures and mostly light showers on Monday. Highs today between 45 and 55. Lows Monday in the forties.

Interior: Desert Regions: Increasing cloudiness over the northern foothills but mostly fair with mild temperatures. Highs today in the high 60s to the 70s. Lows in the 40s to the 50s.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with little temperature change. Clearing on Monday and becoming windy with cooler temperatures. Today's high in the 60s.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Deserts: Fair today with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Clearing and becoming windy Monday. Today's high in the 60s to 70s. Lows in the 40s to 50s.

Offshore Winds and Weather Forecast (P.L. Concerning to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming lighter to 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Variable cloudiness with occasional light showers over the northern waters. Clearing on Monday with increasing wind. Little change in temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 7:13 a.m. Sunset: 6:14 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 7:14 a.m. Sunset: 6:14 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 2:52 a.m. Moonset: 2:34 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 2:46 a.m. Moonset: 2:34 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 61 L. 50
Los Angeles 60 L. 49
Riverside 60 L. 49
San Bernardino 60 L. 49
San Diego 60 L. 49
Santa Ana 60 L. 49
Santa Barbara 60 L. 49
Torrance 60 L. 49

Across the Nation
Albuquerque 51 L. 39
Atlanta 60 L. 48
Baltimore 60 L. 48
Boston 60 L. 48
Buffalo 60 L. 48
Chicago 60 L. 48
Cleveland 60 L. 48
Denver 60 L. 48
Detroit 60 L. 48
Fort Worth 60 L. 48
Houston 60 L. 48
Indianapolis 60 L. 48
Jacksonville 60 L. 48
Kansas City 60 L. 48
Las Vegas 60 L. 48
Long Beach 60 L. 48
Los Angeles 60 L. 48
Miami 60 L. 48
Minneapolis 60 L. 48
New York 60 L. 48
Oklahoma City 60 L. 48
Omaha 60 L. 48
Philadelphia 60 L. 48
Phoenix 60 L. 48
Pittsburgh 60 L. 48
Portland, Ore. 60 L. 48
Portland, Me. 60 L. 48
Richmond, Va. 60 L. 48
St. Louis 60 L. 48
Salt Lake City 60 L. 48
Seattle 60 L. 48
Spokane 60 L. 48
Washington 60 L. 48

The president-elect, a licensed physician, has said he will take control of drug firms whose markups he regards as excessive. Since his definition of excessive is unknown, none of the 11 U.S. drug firms which have Chilean affiliates can feel secure.

Allende has declared that he wants Chilean participation in all foreign-owned automobile compa-

nies operating in Chile — including General Motors, Chrysler and Ford — and he has said privately that foreign advertising firms will not be allowed to continue operation.

Areas of American interest on which he has not taken a specific stand include tire manufacture, movie distribution and such service activities as accounting firms.

The Museum Piece
Timepiece.

This Movado so impressed the directors of the Museum of Modern Art that they display it as part of their permanent collection.

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LEARY, DOHRN TO
JOIN GUERRILLAS

ALGERS (UPI) — Dr. Timothy Leary left Algeria Saturday on the advice of government officials and headed for Jordan, Algerian sources said.

The sources said he was accompanied by his wife and a young woman identified as Bernadette Dohrn.

LEARY, who last month escaped from a California prison where he was held on a drug charge, departed on an Air France jet for Paris and would transfer there to a flight for Amman where he planned to meet Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassar Arafat, according to the sources.

The sources said Leary, who turned up in the Algerian capital a week ago and allied himself with the Black Panthers here, was "advised" to leave and not come back until "things simmer down."

Miss Dohrn, a leader of the militant Weathermen and a recent addition to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "most wanted" list, reportedly arrived in Algiers with Leary and his wife.

Leary, a former Harvard University psychology lecturer and outspoken advocate of hallucinatory drugs, had been serving a one-to-10 sentence in the Chino State Prison in California when he escaped Sept. 13.

2,400 Complete L.B. Hunger March

The name of the game was blisters. The admission price was heart, guts, compassion, and about 2,400 hikers paid their dues in full. They completed a grueling, 28-mile hike around Long Beach and Lakewood in the annual Walk Against Hunger. About 4,500 persons, most in their early teens, turned out for the walk, armed with signatures of sponsors who agreed to contribute a stated amount of money for each mile hiked. The money will go to fight hunger and malnutrition in Long Beach, elsewhere in the nation, and abroad. Last year about 2,000 walkers raised \$10,000.

AMONG those who spent the day in circular transit were a few who simply couldn't get blisters on their feet. Butch Hughes, confined to a wheelchair, set out to cover the distance with his friend, Joe King, who provided the power.

Pam R. Patterson, who walks with crutches, came out for the second consecutive year to join the anti-hunger walkers. Last year, she covered all 31 miles. This year, despite blisters on her hands at the 15-mile mark, she went the full distance again.

Other participants had more than two feet to worry about. One dog walked, representing no less than 13 sponsors.

And then there was Independent Press-Telegram columnist George Robeson, who describes himself in much the same terms as Charles Atlas used to portray the 97-pound weakling who was always getting sand kicked in his face.

ROBESON hiked 16 miles before his feet betrayed him.

"We wanted more people, actually," said Lori Gerloff, spokesman for the walk's organizing committee. "But still, we had more than twice the number that walked last year. The community was really cooperative, too," she said.

Funds from Saturday's walk will be allotted to 10 Long Beach area projects, one in Arizona and another in the Dominican Republic "depending on how long the money holds out," she said.

Recipient projects include The Long Beach Free Clinic; Inner City Ministries, Inc.; Hawaiian Gardens Free Breakfast Program; Carmelitos Free Breakfast Program; North Long Beach Carmelitos Buyers Club, and the Carmelitos Electronic Training College.

OTHERS to be funded are: The Westside Consumer Education Program; the Long Beach Halfway House, Inc.; Amote Preschool, and Long Beach Welfare Rights group.

In Arizona, a Navajo Indian reservation will receive funds, as will the walk's foreign project, the Children's Center for Treatment of Parasites.



WHICH END UP? RESTING THEIR FEET IN LINCOLN PARK



WALK AGAINST HUNGER TRIO TRIES SHOELESS APPROACH —Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Seal Beach Man Jailed in Slaying

Police Saturday jailed a 54-year-old Seal Beach man on suspicion of the gunshot slaying of another man after a quarrel in a Pacific Coast Highway bar.

John S. Burrows, of 1201 Marlin Drive, was taken in custody as he returned home after the Friday night shooting at the Red Candle Inn, 1017 Pacific Coast Highway.

Dead on arrival at Los Alamitos General Hospital was Claude LaBeau, 35, of 459 Galleon Way, Seal Beach.

Officers said LaBeau and another man "escorted" Burrows out of the bar after a quarrel and, they said, Burrows went home and got a .38-caliber revolver.

LaBeau left the bar through the back door about 20 minutes later at 10:30 p.m., police said, and witnesses heard three shots fired.

LaBeau was found with three gunshot wounds in his chest.

Burrows returned to the bar with a gun in his hand

and was disarmed by patrons, police said witnesses told them. He left the bar and was followed by one patron. Others summoned police.

Burrows was arrested minutes later about one block from his home, police said. They said he didn't resist arrest.

1970 Strikes Have Cost 41 Million Work Days

WASHINGTON — About 2.5 million workers engaged in 5,035 strikes for a loss of 41.5 million man-days of production time so far in 1970, highest level of any corresponding period in the last 10 years, the government said today.

However, the lost working time represented only three-tenths of one per cent of the nation's total estimated working time, slightly below the percentage in 1968, the Labor Department said.



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Teddy bear appliqued... ideal for gift-giving! Sleeper has knit collar and cuffs, full zipper. Washable acrylic in pink, blue, maize; sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Mr. Lopez, stylist from Adolfo, will help you select, Monday and Tuesday, October 26th and 27th in the Millinery and Wig Salon, Downtown Long Beach.

Buffum's

Councilman Tries to Purchase City Property; Conflict of Interest Cited

(Continued from Page A-1)

We have so advised Mr. Sharp."

Putnam said the significance of the conflict of interest laws is to demonstrate the general public's concern for insuring honesty and integrity in government.

"A public office is indeed a public trust and shall not be violated," Putnam said. "A public officer shall not mix private business with his public trust."

HE SAID the conflict of interest laws, and related court decisions, require that "when you assume a public office, you will not use that public office for your private interests."

Putnam said he wrote the letter to Thorley to make certain that Harbor Department personnel would not, "even through inadvertence," undertake negotiations, "for in so doing they would become, purely through inadvertence, part of a transaction which the law requires you not to make."

"State laws and a series of State Supreme Court decisions flatly proscribe a public officer, in any capacity, from making private transactions for himself," Putnam said.

"I don't suggest that Mr. Sharp felt this was the case," the city attorney added. "I'm sure he didn't."

"But to avoid any prospect of that, culminating in an otherwise prohibited transaction, I felt it necessary to advise both Mr. Sharp and the Harbor Department management that they shouldn't even enter into any degree of serious discussion."

"Were this transaction consummated, it would be a violation of the conflict of interest laws," Putnam said.

THE INCIDENT marked the second time that Sharp has been involved in a "conflict of interest" problem. During the primary election campaign in 1969, Ronald Morgan, a competing candidate in the Seventh District, called on Sharp to withdraw from the race because of an alleged conflict of interest.

Morgan said that Sharp's



CITY OF LONG BEACH
CITY HALL
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802

6 October 1970

Mr. T. J. Thorley
Port Manager
Port of Long Beach
P. O. Box 570
Long Beach, California 90801

Dear Mr. Thorley:

This is to advise that I have purchased the property located on Ninth Street, commonly known as the Buffums' Warehouse on 25 August 1970.

In talking with Mr. Stein in the Property Management Section of the Long Beach Harbor Department, he stated that the following property which adjoins Buffums' Warehouse is available and could be negotiated for a sale. I am presently negotiating with a trucking firm to store steel in this warehouse. It has been estimated they would need more room to back their trucks into an opening on the westside of this warehouse. The description of this property I am interested in purchasing is as follows:

Western half vacated, easterly portion
Lot 11, Plot 26, Long Beach Harbor Tract.

Mr. Stein also stated that this property should go to the person owning the warehouse. I would very much appreciate the opportunity of discussing this matter further. Please advise the time and date a meeting can be arranged with a member of your staff in the Property Management Section. I am looking forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Wayne B. Sharp
WAYNE B. SHARP
Councilman, Seventh District

WBS:pa

COUNCILMAN WAYNE SHARP'S LETTER TO PORT MANAGER
Request for Sale of City Property is Written on Council Stationery

ownership of Pierpoint Restaurant made him "involved in lease contracts" with the Harbor Department. Morgan cited Section 1090 of the California Government Code, which provides that "no city official can be financially interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity."

Sharp said he had been advised by his own attorney that the state code did not apply in his case, because he had no contract with the city. The restaurant is operated under a sub-lease from Pierpoint Landing, Inc., which has the master lease from the city, Sharp said.

THE SUB-LEASE gave him only a "remote interest," under the state code definition, and he therefore

would be restricted only from voting on contracts involving the master lease.

In the present case, it was pointed out that Sharp, as a member of the City Council, has both appointive and budgetary control over the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Recent state legislation has spelled out that in matters of public administration, contracts and other financial involvements "may not only be void where the public officer's private interest conflicts with duty, but the officer is subject to severe criminal penalties as well."

In one case, the State Supreme Court held that the fact that a public officer's interest "might be small or indirect is imma-

terial so long as it is such as deprives the city of his overriding fidelity to it, and places him in a compromising situation where, in the exercise of his official judgement or discretion, he may be influenced by personal considerations rather than the public good."

Beaten Aide Admitted to Kaiser Clinic

A Metropolitan State Hospital psychiatric technician, treated for injuries and released after being attacked by a patient in his ward suffered a relapse and has been admitted to Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, it was learned Saturday.

Norman Reid, attacked Monday night in a maximum security ward, was admitted to Kaiser Friday evening after six hours in the emergency room, according to his wife.

His wife, Betty, also a psychiatric technician at Metropolitan, said Reid's condition was listed as guarded. He suffered a severely inflamed elbow, possible internal injuries and a high fever, she said Saturday.

He was at first being fed intravenously, but a later condition report listed him as "satisfactory," according to a hospital spokesman.

Reid was attacked by a patient who is an ex-boxer, sources at the hospital said.

Murphy Vows Chicano Medical School in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Incumbent Senator George Murphy Saturday proposed that the federal government establish a medical school for Mexican-American students in East Los Angeles.

Murphy said: "When I return to Washington after the election, I intend to see the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and ask that the Administration begin plans for a medical school for Mexican-American students — and I will work to see that this school is located in the East Los Angeles area where so many of our citizens of Mexican descent are located."

Murphy said that statis-

tics show that in the four states bordering Mexico, over 18 per cent of the population is of Mexican descent, but in those same four states less than one per cent of the medical school students are Chicanos.

"Anyone who knows our Mexican-American citizens as I do is well aware that these are good, able, industrious people fully as capable as any other group of serving with distinction in the medical and other professions," said Murphy. "There should be no artificial barriers to their fulfilling this potential."

Murphy pointed out that there is a desperate need for medical personnel to serve the Mexican-American community.

C-5A Arrives at Travis Base

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — This Northern California base Saturday got the first of 32 giant Lockheed C-5A transport planes scheduled to be delivered roughly one each month.

The plane was received by the 60th Military Aircraft Command Wing at Travis.

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Jewelry Taken

Jewelry worth \$1,550 was stolen by burglars who entered an unlocked door at the home of Narciso R. Teves, 3380 Andy Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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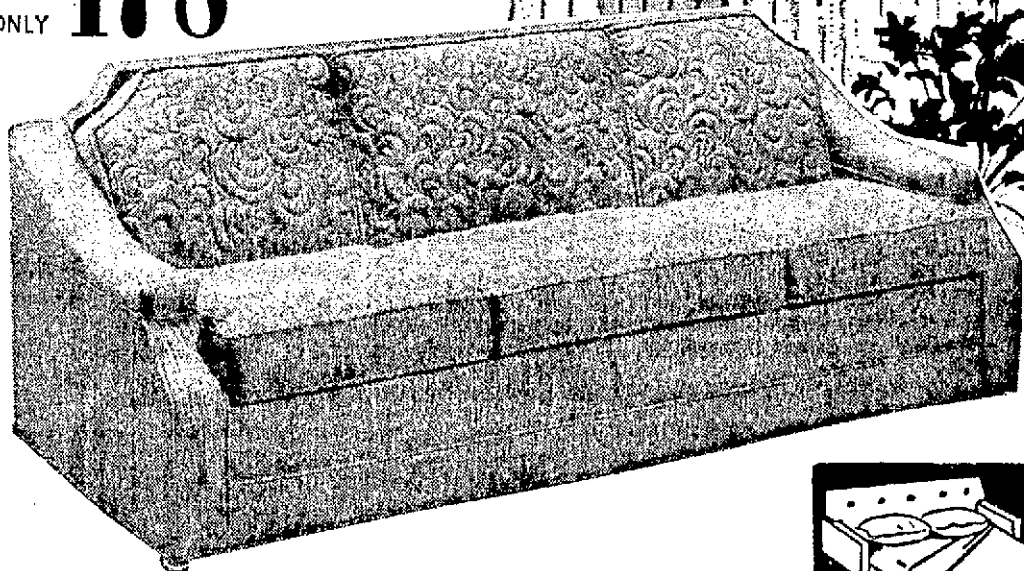
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Specter of Death Still Hovers Over Hill Where Ohta Slayings Took Place

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — The specter of sudden, violent death remains on this green hilltop above Monterey Bay. Prosecutors say one man now in jail may have been solely responsible for the slayings Monday, but residents were arming themselves Saturday in fear of more killings.

"Back in the woods, they've got loaded guns at the front door and loaded guns at the back doors, said butcher Jedwood Postum.

"I wouldn't want to go banging on rural doors right now, let me tell you."

THE RESIDENTS remain ill at ease though Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. has charged John Linley Frazier, 24, with five counts of first-degree murder.

It was Frazier, alleged Chang, who went to the \$250,000 flagstone mansion on Rodeo Gulch last Monday intent on murder.

The death scene was a hilltop outside Santa Cruz about 75 miles south of San Francisco.

The victims were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, a successful eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43, sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

Four of the victims had been shot in the back of the head. Ohta was shot in the back and chest. They were blindfolded, bound at the wrists with silk scarves which Dr. Ohta liked to wear around his neck, and were dumped in the family swimming pool.

THE HOUSE was set afire, and Ohta's new \$20,000 maroon Rolls Royce was driven or pushed across one of the driveways. Mrs. Cadwallader's car was placed across the other driveway. A third vehicle, Mrs. Ohta's station wagon, was missing.

A few hours before funeral services were conducted for the Ohtas on Friday, Frazier — unarmed, bearded, shabby — was seized in a 6-foot shanty about half a mile across a ravine from the murder scene. He offered no resistance to sheriff's deputies Bradley Arbsland and Rodney Sanford, who maintained a surveillance because they knew Frazier had lived in the shanty earlier.

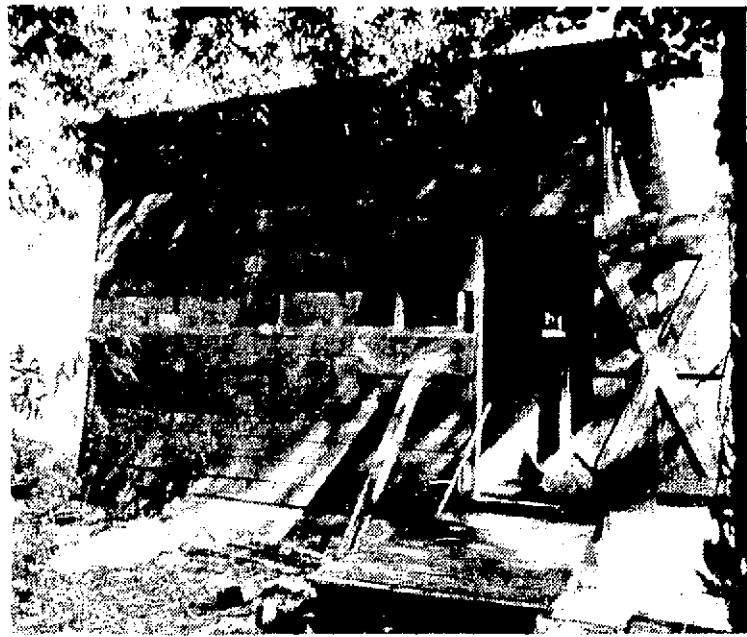
Chang said it was possible that Frazier acted alone, and the district attorney has issued no other warrants and named no other persons as suspects.

But still the neighbors in the surrounding hills are nervous and upset, and the most obvious manifestation of this was the extent to which they were purchasing arms.

"THE GUN business has gone up 500 per cent," says Peter Harris, owner of a sporting goods store in Soquel, the nearest town to the slayings.

"At one store in Santa Cruz which deals only in guns, you couldn't even get near the counter," he said. "They were standing three deep."

Bill Hathaway of Soquel



JOHN FRAZIER, SUSPECT IN OHTA DEATHS, WAS NABBED HERE



JOHN L. FRAZIER Charged in 5 Slayings

said, "I never fired a gun in my life but I went down there to the gun shop yesterday and bought myself a little .410. That was money I couldn't afford to spend, but I work nights and my wife and kids are home alone."

Firemen called after flames lit up the sky above the hill searched for water to fight the raging blaze. They went to the swimming pool where they discovered the bodies.

In examining the cars which had blocked the driveways, deputies found a note shoved under the windshield of the Rolls Royce.

THE NOTE, withheld two days because of official fears of further anxiety it would create in an already jittery public, read: "Hallowe'en, 1970."

"Today, World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the people of the Free Universe."

"From this day forward anyone and/or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the people of the Free Universe."

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet. Materialism must die or mankind will stop."

"Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles, Knight of Swords." The signature represented figures used in Tarot fortune telling.

The note was typed in capital letters on Dr. Ohta's typewriter.

FEAR SPREAD through the many hill country communities and hippie communities of the area. A killer was loose.

The next day a Southern Pacific switch engine crew reported smashing into a burning car sitting inside a rustic tunnel near Felton. It was Mrs. Ohta's missing station wagon.

The car had been driven along the ties and 150 feet into the tunnel, set a fire and abandoned.

Meanwhile squads of law enforcement officers on foot, in cars and on horseback, swarmed over the rugged terrain.

On Thursday at 5 a.m., Chang said: "some hippies

came to our investigators after they heard about the 'Tarot' note and said it sounded like Frazier."

THAT LED officers to the cabin near the Ohta home where Frazier had lived for several months, Chang said.

On Thursday night Frazier, who also went by his mother's name of Pascal, was charged with the killings. He was thought to be armed because a .22-caliber pistol had been stolen from the Ohta house, and Frazier's wife said he was carrying a .38-caliber pistol. Earlier the sheriff had announced those calibers responsible in the killings.

In an affidavit to support the charges, an unidentified acquaintance of Frazier quoted him as saying "big things would be happening next Monday," the day of the killings.

Turbine Blast Kills 4, Injures 54 in Nagasaki

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Four persons were killed and 54 injured, more than 25 seriously, in an explosion at the Nagasaki shipyard of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Saturday.

Police said the explosion occurred when a 150-ton rotary shaft of a turbine engine on a trial run flew off and hit a steam boiler. Then several boilers exploded, one after another.

Steel plates and glass were sent flying several hundred yards. Among the dead was a person in a house more than 400 yards away.

RUNYON WIDOW TIED, ROBBED

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Patricia A. Runyon, wife of this late journalist and author Damon Runyon, was bound and gagged, held at gunpoint and robbed Saturday, police said.

Mrs. Runyon's car and an undetermined amount of valuables were missing, according to authorities.

A neighbor called police saying Mrs. Runyon came to her house and reported the incident after she managed to free herself.

Earthquake Shakes Town in Australia

MECKERING, Australia (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale shook this southwestern Australia town early Sunday, sending frightened residents rushing into the streets.

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 - 6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 61st St.) 423-7953
 - 5530 Atherton (at Bellflower) 432-3543
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Add \$8 for Vested Suits
No charge for cuff, sleeve and waist alterations

U.S. Will Study Dated Supplies in Food Stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has agreed reluctantly to study what happens when food on grocery shelves is dated for freshness, the head of a House consumer panel said Saturday.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who has been urging such a study for months, said the Agriculture Department will begin early next month to monitor a food-dating program being started voluntarily by the big Jewel super-market chain in Chicago.

Rosenthal said, through his office, that Jewel plans to stamp dates on such perishable items as meat, poultry, dairy products and baked goods to show when they are old.

Rosenthal said the study would give Congress infor-

mation to decide whether to require such dating by law. The government has never undertaken such a study, he said.



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Congress — 34th District

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'We Must Push on in Space'

By AL ROSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Dr. Kurt H. Debus pointed to the telephone and said 80 years ago most people considered it a useless gadget.

And, he said, so it is with the space program.

"The problem is that we cannot make it understood to the point where you and I want to put 10 bucks every month in a piggy bank that supports the space program. But it will come, it will come."

Debus speaks with conviction. He launched America's first satellite nearly 12 years ago and, as director of the Kennedy Space Center sent men to the moon last year.

TODAY, he is still launching men to the moon and preparing for the nation's entry into the space station business in late 1972. But, at 61, he also is looking to the future and he's concerned.

"I don't understand why so many people say, 'Let's kill the space program and do something better.' There's really nothing much better you can do," Debus said during an interview in his office overlooking the Apollo launch complex.

But then he sat back, thought for a moment and said, "You have to bring an innovation to the point where society will make use of it. It's almost a natural law."

Debus, bearing the facial scars of collegiate saber dueling in Germany, is confident the space program will be able to prove itself if given the chance.

"I THINK in the next few years we will really get our eyes opened to the usefulness of space. We already have a very handsome list of so-called by-products of space. I don't think these will be the main achievement."

"Of what space will be good for is not yet even fully identified," he said. "It is only shaping up in the minds of some of the most forward thinking people who worry about the year 2000, or the year 1990."

Debus, too, is a man of vision. He talks of using space to solve the down-to-earth problems of an exploding population and a burgeoning technology. He sees the exploration of planets as a way to gain an insight into the intricate relationship between planetary atmospheres and the sun which in turn might lead to ways to manage weather here on earth.

"AND PROBABLY the greatest return will be something that many people may even take issue with and say we shouldn't have it. That is the transnational development of commerce, of communications and eventually of politics."

"I believe the survival of the earth will just simply depend on us learning to manage together our problems," Debus said. "And 'us' means all nations, the whole population of the world."

"That is the point that is obviously driven home to the astronauts. Every time they're out there and they look back and say 'here's earth and what are we really doing there, killing off each other and competing with each other.'"

"Once we have a hotel up there and everybody can go up, people will understand it better."

DEBUS WAS born in Frankfurt, Germany, received degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering at Darmstadt University and joined Wernher von Braun's rocket development team at Peenemunde in 1939.

He left the missile base with Von Braun and other German engineers at the end of World War II, surrendered to the Allies and went to work for the U.S. Army at Ft. Bliss.

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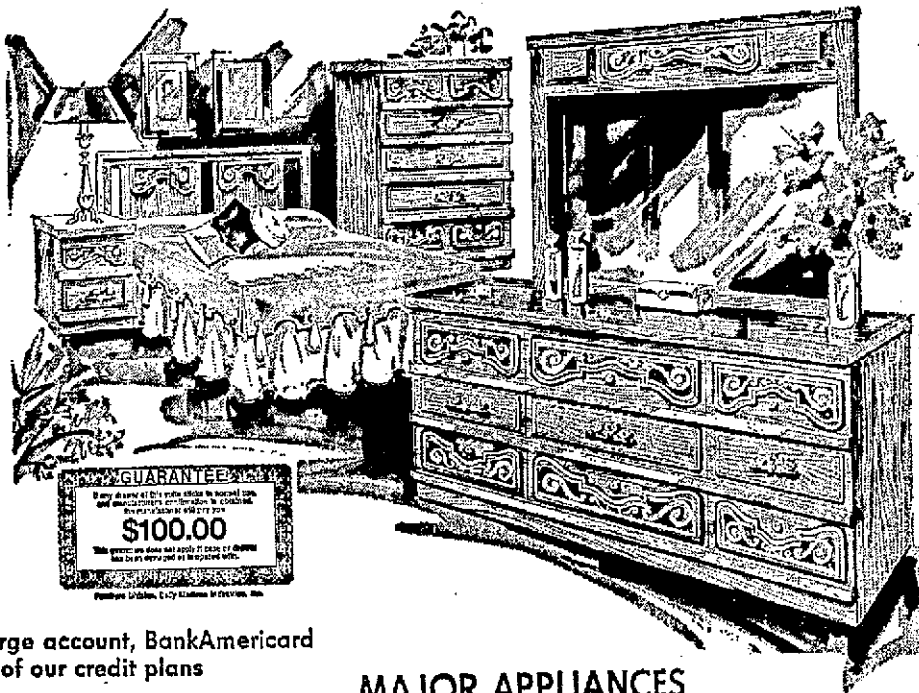
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178⁰⁰

This creamy rich walnut suite will give your bedroom an entirely new and exciting atmosphere. The warm Honeycomb color is enhanced by the dramatically embossed carved effect and the burnished antique pulls on the sculptured drawer fronts. All pieces are constructed of select tempered hardwoods handrubbed to a luxurious sheen. The tops are plasticized ... mar-resistant ... easy to clean.

Triple Dresser
Large MirrorPanel Headboard
2 Night Stands

5-Drawer Chest Reg. 79.95

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3—Naugahyde covered sleepers	249.95	148.00
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reg. 199.95

145⁰⁰

2 box springs, 2 foam mattresses, plastic topped table, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted cap covers.

7-Pc. Bassett Dining Set

reg. 345.00

299⁹⁵

Pecan distressed finish, French provincial styling, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, large table.

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

	reg.	sale
5—Twin or full mattresses, box springs	69.95	47.50
4—312-coil matt./box springs, twin/full	79.95	58.00
5—510-coil matt./box springs, twin/full	89.95	68.00
8—837-coil matt./box springs, twin/full	99.95	78.00
3—SertaPedic twin or full size	139.95	118.00
3—Englander sets, twin size	139.95	98.00
4—Van' Vorst sets, twin or full	89.95	55.00
1—SertaPedic, queen size	179.95	139.95

SOFAS

	reg.	sale
2—Maple arm sofas, tweed covers	159.95	75.00
1—Gold love seat	119.95	50.00
2—Kroehler 100" sofas	269.95	188.00
1—Loose pillow-back quilted love seat	199.95	145.00
2—Velvet loose pillow-back sofas	299.95	168.00
1—Velvet Spanish sofa	399.95	288.00
1—Sofa and love seat, vectra covered	399.95	298.00
4—Loose pillow-back sofas, some prints	249.95	148.00

84" Quilted Sofas

reg. 159.00

98⁰⁰

Choose from several colors and fabrics. Quilted, foam cushions, Shepperd casters.

Roll Ends--Rug Remnants

50 to 60% OFF

Nylon, Herculan, shags, hi-lows, tip shears. All top quality. Some rolls up to 50 yds.

400—Indoor/outdoor carpet sqs. 16x27"	1.50	59c
14—Indoor/outdoor runners	14.95	8.88
12—9x12 nylon braided reversible rugs	49.95	25.00
10—100% nylon bound carpets, hi-lo	59.95	38.00

ROCKERS, ROCKER RECLINERS

	reg.	sale
2—Sleepy Hollow swivel rockers	119.95	55.00
3—Maple cricket chairs	29.95	15.00
6—TV swivel chairs, vinyl covers	59.95	38.00
3—Vibrator/heater recliners	119.95	79.95
3—Quilted hi-back swivel rockers	99.95	79.95
1—Jumbo Spanish recliner	199.95	150.00
2—Recliners, Trapunto backs, avocado	129.95	88.00
1—Rocker/recliner, vectra and vinyl	159.95	99.95
3—Vectra platform rockers	99.95	59.95
4—Spanish pillow-back lounge chairs	129.95	69.95

DINETTE, DINING SETS

	reg.	sale
1—5-pc. white dinette set	69.95	58.00
1—Virtue 5-pc. set, two-tone	109.95	88.00
1—Oblong table, 4 chairs, pecan	79.95	68.00
1—5-pc. Spanish dinette set	129.95	98.00
2—5-pc. oval sets, swivel chairs	139.95	98.00

	reg.	sale
1—Full-size dining set, walnut	259.95	179.00
1—China cabinet, walnut finish	259.95	179.00

8-Piece Dining Sets

reg. 1495.00

1288⁰⁰

Spanish style, solid oak, distressed finish. Break-front china cabinet, electrically lighted. Table seats 12. 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs.

BEDROOM SETS

	reg.	sale
1—Full-size oak headboard	44.95	15.00

3-Pc. Bedroom Set

reg. 119.95

66⁰⁰

Only 5 sets. Triple dresser, mirror. Full or queen headboard, walnut finish.

1—5 pc. Spanish bedroom set	399.95	198.00
1—Spanish double dresser	159.95	75.00
1—5 pc. Spanish bedroom set, king size	249.95	179.00
2—Twin size white canopy beds	119.95	69.95
5—Bedroom chests, choice of finishes	89.95	68.00

French Provincial Bedroom Pcs.

reg. 69.95 ea.

58⁰⁰ ea.

Chests, poudres, desks/hutch tops, dressers, beds. Antique white with gold trim.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

	reg.	sale
4—Plate glass gold frame mirrors	34.95	18.88
3—Console cabinets, black/gold	99.95	65.00
12—Table lamps	14.95	6.88
5—Pole lamps	19.95	12.88
2—6-ft. book cases	149.95	88.00
9—Drop-lid desks, walnut	89.95	59.95
1—Maple kneehole desk	89.95	68.00
3—Jumbo kneehole desks, walnut	139.95	119.00
6—5-drawer chests, maple or walnut	49.95	25.00

Odds and Ends

50 to 75% OFF

Record cabinets, book case headboards, corner chests, bookcase tops, night tables, book cases, double dressers, lamp and cocktail tables — mostly one of a kind. Fantastic reductions. Buy Now for the Holidays!

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Table Model Color TV

reg. 399.00

309⁰⁰

18" — 165 sq. in. table model color TV. Automatic control.

	reg.	sale
19" B/W TV with ear phones	149.00	110.00
19" B/W TV deluxe, with earphones	159.00	119.00
18" Color TV, portable, automatic color	399.00	339.00
Apartment size refrig. 10 cu. ft., colors	169.00	129.00
Whirlpool freezer, 18 cu. ft. 1 only	260.00	249.00
Whirlpool freezer, 15 cu. ft. frost-free	260.00	249.00

Apt. Size Ranges

reg. 149.00

89⁰⁰

Apartment size ranges. Well built, compact. Available in white only.

Whirlpool 2-Speed Washers

reg. 249.00

209⁰⁰

Whirlpool all fabric, two-speed washers. Four cycle — white only.

	reg.	sale
Whirlpool automatic washers	259.00	219.00
Whirlpool gas dryers	189.00	139.00
Whirlpool 21-cu.-ft. refrig. w/ice maker	595.00	519.00
Whirlpool 21-cu.-ft. side by side	510.00	489.00
Magic Chef apt.-size gas range	129.00	105.00
Magic Chef 36" gas range	159.00	139.00
Whirlpool dishwasher	300.00	200.00
Whirlpool dishwasher	249.00	159.00
RCA color TV console, 227 sq. in.	499.00	389.00
Emerson color TV, 295 sq. in.	400.00	329.00
RCA B/W portable TV, 74 sq. in.	109.00	89.00

DRAPERIES, PILLOWS LOWER FLOOR

	reg.	sale
Bed spreads, king/queen, slightly irreg.	14.95	8.95
Bed or floor pillows, gay prints	5.99	1.99
Curtain panels, 41x81, white only	1.99	1.49
Hollywood bed & bolster covers	29.99	17.77
Upholstery fabric, textured	8.90 yd.	2.29 yd.
Mini leopard pillows	2.98	1.49
Decorator burlap, 36" wide, colors	1.00 yd.	69c yd.

Decorator Pillows

reg. 1.99

99^c

Decorator pillows in prints or solid colors. Some with tassel trimming. Choose from a large assortment of colors and shapes.

Fourth and Pine

Shop Sunday—12-5 P.M.

Monday—9:30-9 P.M.

Park free vehicle lots

SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Walker's Birthday Sale

the friendly store

Appreciation Days-- Last 2 Days of Our 37th Birthday Sale
2 LOCATIONS--DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH • WOODRUFF AT CARSON--LAKEWOOD

All items available at both stores unless otherwise specified

FASHIONS

FASHION DRESSES

10.99 val.

7⁹⁹

Shirt style shifts in brightly colored prints.

17.00 Fall fashion dresses 13.99

ALL WEATHER COATS

1/3 to 1/2 off

18⁶⁷-29⁸⁸

Light weight, solid colors or prints. Not every size in each color.

SPORTSWEAR

FAMOUS LABEL COORDINATES

Dacron® polyester — 50% off

7.00 Slim skirts 3.49
 10.00 Capris, blouses 4.99
 12.00 Tunics 5.99
 16.00 Pant dress jumper 7.99

to 6.00 Blouses and shirts, S-M-L ea. 3.99
 10.00 Capris, shifts, shirts, S-M-L ea. 6.99
 to 12.00 Wool sweaters and tunics, S-M-L 5.99
 to 13.00 Famous label wool skirts 5.99

WOMEN'S SHOES

val. to 22.00

12⁹⁷

Mid-heel dress and walking shoes. Nationally advertised brands. Many materials and colors.

WOMEN'S CASUALS

6.99 val.

4⁴⁴

Soft man-made materials in black or brown. Strap or tie style with comfortable walking heels.

MEN'S SHOES

val. to 30.00

11⁹⁷

Famous brands in dress or casual styles. Black, brown and colors. Slip-ons and ties.

SPORTSWEAR, downtown only

10.95 Hand fringed ponchos, 1 size fits all 5.99
 special—Orlon acrylic sweater coats 12.00

WOMEN'S SHIRTS

special

3⁹⁹

Dacron® polyester and cotton in solid colors or prints. Sizes 32 to 42.

WOOL SWEATER VESTS

val. to 7.98

2⁹⁹

Lacy hand knit, slip-overs or ties. 5 colors and white.

to 8.98 Famous Label blouses, sizes 32 to 38 4.99
 to 9.98 Wool or Orlon acrylic sweaters 5.99

HANDBAGS, ACCESSORIES

to 8.00 Casual or dressy handbags 4.88
 to 3.50 Handbag accessories, billfolds, etc. 1.88
 to 8.00 Nylon umbrellas, black and colors 4.99
 1.50 Nylon scarves, oblong shapes 99c
 to 3.00 Nylon or cotton gloves 1.19
 to 15.00 Pure silk scarves, 14x72 5.77

Use your Walker's
 Charge Account, BankAmericard
 or Master Charge



5000 Only MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

5.00 val.

2/5⁰⁰

Permanently pressed, short sleeves, new long pointed collar.
 Available in solid colors and stripes, sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOXED NOTES

to 1.00

59^c

Fine quality. Attractively boxed. 2/1.00.
 downtown only

to 5.00 Boxed Christmas cards 1/2 price

BOXED STATIONERY

to 2.50

1¹⁹

Solid colors or decorated. High count.
 downtown only

COSMETICS

Revlon lemon cleansing cream 1.75
 Revlon lemon conditioning shampoo 1.75
 Revlon lemon cleansing lotion 1.75
 4.00 Shulton hand and body lotion 1.75
 2.00 Shulton hand and body lotion 1.00
 1.00 Tussy cream deodorant 50c
 4.50 Colonial Dames formula 1886 cleanser 2.95
 3.00 Colonial Dames cleanser, 8-oz. size 1.25

HEWITT BATH SOAP

Special

8/1⁰⁰

Hard milled, bulk luxury bath soap in 4 fragrances

RUBINSTEIN SHAMPOO

reg. 3.00

2⁰⁰

Color tone shampoo — blonde, brunette, silver, red head or ash blonde.

6.00 Mohawk boar bristle hair brushes 3.99

LINGERIE, ROBES, FOUNDATIONS

NYLON PAJAMAS

3.00 (if perf.)

1⁹⁹

Opaque nylon tricot. Two-tone or solid colors.
 Sizes 34 to 40.

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

69c (if perf.)

3/1⁵⁰

Acetate and nylon tricot, fully cut. Elastic leg and waistband. White and colors.

NYLON HALF SLIPS

reg. 4.00

1⁹⁹

Trimmed nylon tricot half slips. Short and average lengths.

to 6.50 Nylon slips, tailored or trimmed 3.99
 4.00 Nylon half slips, trimmed 1.99

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

reg. to 6.00

3⁹⁹

Special group of nylon gowns & baby dolls.
 All excellent values.

6.00 Brushed acetate/nylon Tricot Gowns 3.99
 12.00 Printed cotton flannel Bunny Hoppers 10.00
 6.00 Nylon Tricot Body Suits 3.99
 8.00 Opaque nylon tricot jumpsuits 6.00
 2.00 Trimmed nylon tricot briefs & bikinis99
 2.50 Bargain on Bandeau Bras 2/3.00
 6.00 Pull-on Girdles & Pantie Girdles 3.99
 7.50 Side Hook Girdles 5.99

HOSIERY, COSTUME JEWELRY

2.00 One size Panty Hose 2/1.77
 3.50 (if perf.) Cantrease non-run Panty Hose 1.99
 4.00 (if perf.) Control top Panty Hose 2.29
 6.00 (if perf.) Girdle n' hose 2.99
 2.50 (if perf.) Fanfare panty hose 1.99
 5.95 (if perf.) Support panty hose 2/5.95
 5.95 (if perf.) Support Stockings 2/5.00

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

special

2 prs. 88^c

Sheer seamless hosiery in cinnamon, sunspice, beige coffee, black & grey. Flat knit & mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

special

88^c

Soft leather sole with cushioned innersole. Tailored & trimmed styles in a variety of colors.

WOMEN'S SKIMMERS

4.00 val.

1⁹⁹

Fancy fabric and leather with heels. Great for indoor/outdoor casual wear with pant suits. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9.

JEWELRY CASES

13.00 val.

2/10⁰⁰

Famous make. All wood frame with 17 compartments. Comes with lock & key. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Velvet-lined.

to 3.00 Costume Jewelry, rhinestone, pearls 2/1.00

MEN'S CLOTHING

POLO SHIRTS

1.49 (if perf.)

77^c

Heavy quality cotton Polo Shirts with pockets. Comes in variety of colors. Limited quantity. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

7.95 Permanent press jackets, S-M-L-XL 4.88
 1.00 (if perf.) Men's crew socks, cushion soles 44c

MEN'S PAJAMAS

reg. 5.00

3⁹⁹

Coat and Middy styles. Choose from the finest labels and a beautiful selection of colors.

25c val. Men's large white handkerchiefs 10/1.00
 5.00 Leather wallets, limited quantity 2.00
 50.00 100% wool sport coats, 36-46 24.88

DOMESTICS, FABRICS

1.78 pr. 21x28 percale pillow protectors 1.38

CHATHAM BLANKETS

to 9.00 (if perf.)

4⁸⁸

72x90. Fine blends of Polyester, Rayon, and Orlon®-acrylic in beautiful florals and plaids.

4.00 Fieldcrest towels, 3 floral prints, 25x48 2.00
 to 2.50 Callaway bath towels 99c

FABRICS

to 1.69 yd. val.

59^c yd.

45" usable fabric lengths of undetermined fibre content. Wide array of prints.

to 2.00 yd. 45" dacron/polyester 99c yd.
 to 5.00 yd. val. 1 yd. skirt lengths 1.99 ea.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Eureka all metal upright vacuum cleaner 49.95
 Special—Powerful Eureka for shag 59.95
 All-metal Canister Eureka vacuum cleaner 44.95

We repair all makes
 downtown only

SEWING MACHINES

Special

Reduced up to

50%

All Necchi sewing machines reduced to 50% for this special sale. Shop Early.
 We repair all makes.
 downtown only

ART NEEDLEWORK, CLOSET SHOP

2.49 Pillow tubing and cases, stamped 1 pr. 1.59
 19c Spool sewing machine thread 7c
 to 1.25, narrow lace edgings & trims yd. 15c
 20.00 Wildflower afghan kits 17.99
 18.00 "Aurora" bag in lace afghan 15.99
 6.00 Crewel emb. sofa pillow kits 3.49
 1.69 Washable, neck rest pillows 1.00

TABLE LINEN, STAMPED TO EMBROIDER

5.50 52x52 tablecloth 3.49
 7.50 52x75 tablecloth 4.98
 10.99 70x90 tablecloth 8.99
 13.00 70x108 tablecloth 10.99

downtown only

15.00 14x22 placemat 10.02
 14.00 14x22 placemat 16.99
 14.00 14x22 placemat 11.00
 14.00 14x22 placemat 3.49
 13.00 14x22 placemat 16.99

HOUSEWARES--downtown only

14.00 14x22 placemat 3.00
 14.00 14x22 placemat 8.88
 Special—Proctor-Silex Electric Jug 8.88
 Special—Sunbeam Automatic Toaster 12.88

FURNITURE, downtown only

49.95 Nylon braided rugs, reversible, 9x12 25.00
 249.95 84" loose pillow back sofas 148.00
 82.95 Hi-back recliner chairs 59.00

Downtown Long Beach, Fourth and Pine 432-7451

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
 Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
 Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Park Free Victoria Lots

Woodruff at Carson Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff 421-8266

Shop Daily 10 to 6 P.M.
 Monday and Friday 10 to 9:30 P.M.
 Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Ample Free Parking

Poll Shows Rocky Leading Goldberg

NEW YORK (AP) — A straw poll taken by the Daily News shows Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller with a whopping 17 per cent lead over Arthur J. Goldberg in the New York gubernatorial race and Conservative party candidate James Buckley with a strong lead in the three-way Senate contest.

The secret ballot poll of 4,780 persons in the city and throughout the state was taken from Tuesday to Friday.

It gave Republican Rockefeller 51 per cent of the votes to 37 per cent for Democrat Goldberg. Conservative party candidate Paul Adams ran well behind with 6 per cent.

Buckley received 37 per cent of the Senate race ballots while Democrat Richard L. Ottinger got 30 per cent and Republican incumbent Charles E. Goodell 24 per cent.

The News straw poll has been conducted in elections since 1928 and has been accurate 26 out of 30 times. Two more statewide samplings are to be taken before the Nov. 3 elections. The next is to be published Thursday and should indicate whether the leads by Rockefeller and Buckley represent a Republican-Conservative trend of major proportions.

Rockefeller ran ahead of Goldberg in traditionally Democratic New York City with a 52 to 42 per cent tally. He also topped him in the suburbs 58 to 30 per cent and upstate 55 to 35 per cent. Buckley also led in all geographical areas.

STOP BETWEEN SEASONS! Advertise boat specials with low-cost Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5850.



FIREMEN PROBE WRECKAGE IN WHICH KAREN SMITH, 16, DIED
—Photo by L.B. Fireman JOE MCINDEN

Teen Girl Dies in Fiery Car Crash

A teen-age girl died in the flames of her crumpled, late-model auto early Saturday after losing control of the car at a Long Beach intersection and plowing into two power poles.

Two rescuers braved flames to pull her passenger out a window to safety, but intense heat kept them from returning to save her.

KILLED was Karen V. Smith, 16, of 5475 The Toledo, a St. Anthony's High School student whom police identified as driver of the car.

Her passenger, 16-year-old Melina M. Dion of 3162 Tigertail Road, Los Alamitos, was released to her parents after treatment for multiple cuts, bruises and abrasions at St. Mary's Hospital.

Witnesses told police the girl's car was southbound on Magnolia Avenue at high speed at 3:30 a.m. when it bounced up a 10-foot incline at 14th Street, smashed into two power poles and burst into flame.

MISS DION was rescued by Robert Bosarge, 1401 Magnolia Ave., who ran outside when he heard the crash and Julian R. Martinez, 1744 Chestnut Ave., a motorist who saw the crash and raced to help.

Bosarge and Martinez told officers that when they pulled Miss Dion to safety, she told them Miss Smith was still in the car, but they were unable to see her and the auto was totally engulfed in flames.

Miss Smith's body was found crumpled in the rear seat when firemen doused the blazing auto.

POLICE said the car traveled more than 200 feet after leaving the road. It badly damaged the first power pole it struck and clipped the second pole off at its base.

The car came to rest in a truck sales lot on the northwest corner of Magnolia Avenue and Anaheim Street.

No other vehicles were damaged.

Red Foo Bombed by Migs

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — South Vietnamese militiamen battled Communist troops, killing 67 of them southeast of here Saturday while Soviet-made Mig jets of the Cambodian air force bombed a suspected Communist military officers training camp south of the capital.

The South Vietnamese action in Cambodia was reported by military spokesmen in Saigon today. They said the militiamen had air and artillery support in the clash six miles northwest of Kompong Ran and 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The militiamen suffered one dead and 12 wounded, but air and artillery pounding destroyed at least 27 "enemy structures," the spokesmen said.

IN ACTION in Vietnam, one American was killed and 15 were wounded Saturday when an armored personnel carrier of the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, struck a large mine about 39 miles east-southeast of Saigon, the U.S. Military Command reported.

Military sources said a platoon of Communist soldiers assaulted a South Vietnamese militia recruiting center near the coastal town of Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, about midnight Saturday, killing two government militiamen and wounding 27. At least two barracks were destroyed in the raid.

TUNNEY STUMPS IN VALLEY

FRESNO (UPI) — John V. Tunney whistle-stopped Kennedy style up the Central Valley in Franklin D. Roosevelt's luxury lounge car Saturday asking farmers, "What's George Murphy ever done for you?"

"George Murphy has done nothing for nobody and on Nov. 3 he is going to get his," the Democratic senate candidate vowed at stop after stop from a red, white and blue decorated observation platform.

"What's George Murphy ever done for Delano?" "Nothing."

"If YOU listen to George Murphy's radio ad you'd think he was Juarez or something but he has voted against the rights of Mexican Americans," Tunney shouted to cheering farmworkers who gathered at the train depots.

Riding with Tunney on his "victory special" were his blonde wife, Mieke, actor Burt Lancaster, political prankster Dick Tuck and former Olympic Decathlon champion Rafer Johnson — a native of Kingsburg, one of the stops along the route traveled regularly by the Southern Pacific Daylight.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

He's doing a good job!

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN
CRAIG HOSMER

Hosmer Comm. Sec. Bldg. LB 50802 E. L. Fowler, Chron., J. Munkland, Treas.

WILLBANKS
Shop Willbanks
Before You Buy
... you'll be
glad you did!

The Best Carpet Installation
A MUCH Lower Price
when you bring **WILLBANKS** into your home-sweet-home

SHORT ROLL
Still a few fine carpets remaining from last week's big sale. Prices from **4.95** sq. yd. Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad.

100% Nylon Pile Hi-Lo
A thick nylon pile weaved in a fabulous shade. Looks just like silk. **5.95** sq. yd. Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad.

Hi-Lo 2-Tones "popcorn"
by Holltex
A new carpet with a unique texture. **6.95** sq. yd. Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad.

2 100% Nylon Pile SHAGS
Your choice of two colors. **7.95** sq. yd. Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad.

KODEL
WORLD CARPETS

Make sure that your carpet dealer holds a carpet installer's license from the State of Calif. (Willbanks' license No. 236833.)

Willbanks is a TRUE CARPET WAREHOUSE selling the world's finest carpets at TRUE WAREHOUSE PRICES... with the most RELIABLE service money can buy.

We feature **ROYALWYVE** Carpets

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WILLBANKS' MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

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Draperies • Carpeting • Linoleum • Vinyl & Tile
1879 Freeman Ave., In Signal Hill
Ph. 597-5541
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(Orange County 527-0112)

24 Years Serving the Southland

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

BLITZ SALE

2 DAYS ONLY!
SUNDAY MONDAY
OCT. 25-26

A barrage of bargains! And savings! And more bargains! Super shoppers' specials price-slashed to make your dollar go farther! We show just a sample of dozens of terrific buys all over the store. Come running for yours!

JR. BOYS' VINYL SUEDE BOMBER STYLE JACKETS
Well built with a sturdy metal zipper, quilted rayon lining, wristlet style cuffs and a tight ribbed bottom. **\$3.44** Sale **\$6.44**

Kodak Instamatic X15 outfit
New! Flash without batteries! **\$10** Sale

Polaroid CPH
Sale **\$20**

PEASANT TOPS
Sale **\$3.86** Reg. \$4.99
Give yourself a treat with these acetate smoothies! Great colors; sizes S-M-L. Hurry in for best selection.

POLYESTER PANT
Sale **\$4.96** Reg. \$6.96
Straight-leg style... Smooth blend of acetate/polyester. Set-in waist, elastic waist band. Solids. S-18.

GET 2 TV's FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
\$248
It's like getting one free!

Versatile portable has solid state chassis with 25 long-life transistors and built-in antennas. 75 square inch screen.

light-weight portable in copper-tone or avocado. 9" screen measured diagonally

SAVE \$80

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
with this COUPON
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Machine wash, Tumble dry! Latest colors! 54/56" wide. **\$3.27** YD. Limit 10 yds. per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
with this COUPON
NEW!
SHAG CARPET TILES
Beautiful decorator colors 12" Sq. Sale **58¢** ea.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
with this COUPON
LARGE FACE
MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES
\$9 Reg. \$12.99 Limit: 2 per customer

Grant City
4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Unruh Hammers at Foes' Deals

"Improper financial dealings in politics are becoming almost a synonym for the Republican party in California," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jess Unruh told the labor-sponsored Octoberfest Rally Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Track.

Unruh cited the cases of a GOP assemblyman in San Diego (Tom Horn) under bribery indictment by a grand jury; "in Riverside County we have a Republican supervisor, the former cochairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign, under indictment; we have George Murphy and Technicolor, Ronald Reagan and 20th Century Fox and the Irvine Land Company.

"I tell you don't have to look very far, you don't have to skim the surface very deep to find some Republican involved in some kind of shady financial transaction."

The references were to Senator Murphy's five and a half year consultant's retainer with Technicolor and to Unruh's allegation that Reagan benefited from a personal property sale to 20th Century Fox by receiving about \$1 million more than the appraised value of the property.

"BARELY audible over the din of incessant chatter from Octoberfest visitors, with no festival principal willing to ask for any courtesy for the political speakers, Democratic candidates for state office cut their talks to two or three minutes and left.

Unruh tried to shout above the clamor for nine minutes and was cheered by the few who could hear him when he charged that Gov. Reagan was responsible for a \$100-million giveaway to the oil companies during his first year as governor.

"He simply doesn't know right from wrong when it comes to politics," Unruh charged. "While he was giving away \$100 million to the oil companies, he was taking a \$1 billion tax increase from every other citizen in California."

The former Assembly Speaker said that Reagan cannot give property tax relief to low and moderate income earners because of

his obligations to wealthy backers. Unruh pledged he would get a bill in his first gubernatorial year to cut such property taxes by 25 per cent and then 25 per cent a year until, after four years, "we will have wiped out the property tax on small and moderate incomes."

HE SAID he would end the oil depletion allowance, tell insurance companies they must pay taxes on home offices and close loopholes for big businessmen.

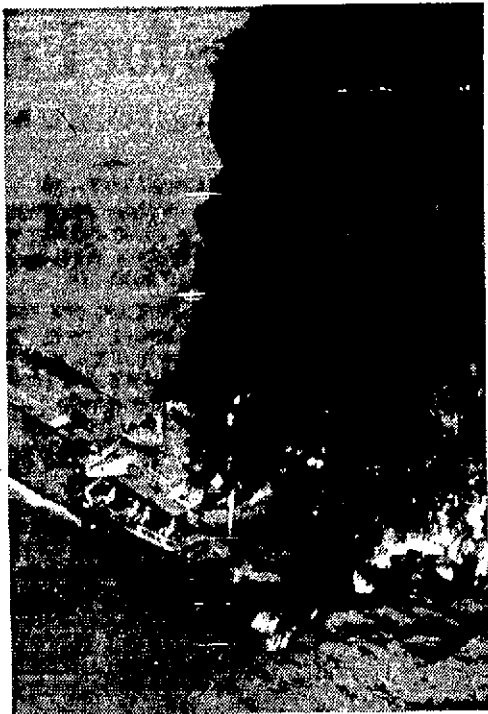
"We're going to have only one class of taxpayers in this state and everybody's going to pay according to their ability to pay and not according to their ability to find loopholes," Unruh said.

Unruh charged that Reagan's suggestion of a system of vouchers given parents allowing them to pick the school of their choice for their children "would mean the end of neighborhood schools and the end of public education in California. He said there would be schools run by Black Panthers on one hand and by John Birchers on the other.

He chided Reagan for continuing to "spend millions" in a campaign which polls say he has already won. Then he appealed to his audience to help get out the Democratic vote and point out to neighbors "that everything Ronald Reagan said was bad in 1966 has gotten worse... crime has increased, taxes are up 87 per cent, welfare caseload has increased by 663,000 people and unemployment has doubled.

"Help me get that message out and on November 3 we'll show Ronald Reagan that he can't buy the people of California anymore."

Following Unruh with brief remarks were State Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, candidate for lieutenant governor; Edmund G. Brown Jr., candidate for secretary of state; Milton Gordon, candidate for treasurer, and Richard Nevins, candidate for state board of equalization, 4th District.



PACIFIC GLORY AFLAME OFF ENGLAND —AP Wirephoto

13 Feared Dead as Ships Collide in English Channel

COWES, Isle of Wight (UPI) — A tanker carrying 77,000 tons of crude oil caught fire and spilled thousands of tons of oil into the sea Saturday after colliding with another tanker off the Isle of Wight. Thirteen crewmembers were feared dead.

Authorities warned English Channel coastal resorts to be prepared for an influx of crude oil on their beaches.

Five crewmembers of the Liberian registry tank-

er Pacific Glory were known to have died in the fire and explosions that rocked the 42,700-ton vessel. Eight others were missing, but 29 crewmen jumped from the ship and swam or rowed to safety after it collided with the Liberian tanker Allegro Five, a 46,000-ton vessel.


Survivors from the Pacific Glory, which grounded off the Isle of Wight after the collision with the Allegro, said they swam through a sea of fire to escape.

ARTHRITIS NEURITIS

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POLITICS

O'Brien to Address Norwalk Demos

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Chief Dept. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien, Democratic nominee for state attorney general, will address the Norwalk Democratic Club at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room, Norwalk Library, 12350 Imperial Hwy.

Congressman Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, will be master of ceremonies. President Anne Davidson said refreshments will be served.

DEBATE IN 17TH

Congressman Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and

Republican challenger Mike Donaldson, will debate their 17th District candidacies from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Torrance Recreation Center, 3031 Torrance Blvd. The meeting is sponsored by the Torrance League of Women Voters.

The 17th District includes Gardena, Lomita, Torrance, Lawndale, Carson, Wilmington, Harbor City, San Pedro and parts of Hawthorne, Compton, Redondo Beach and Catalina.

ABSENTEE DEADLINE

Tuesday is the deadline for obtaining absentee ballots for voters who will be

unable to vote at their regular precincts on election day, Nov. 3. Ballots may be obtained from the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St. Los Angeles.

UNRUH CANCELS

Jess Unruh Saturday canceled a scheduled 2 p.m. appearance at the Lakewood Shopping Center. The appointment had

been made in some haste, an Unruh campaigner explained, without sufficient notification to area workers to complete arrangements.

TUNNEY VISIT

Congressman John V. Tunney, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak to members of the Leisure World Democratic Club, Seal Beach, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



H. SALT, esq.
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH
Fish & Chips

REGULARLY 10 to 12 P.M. 12 to 1 P.M. 1 to 2 P.M. 2 to 3 P.M. 3 to 4 P.M. 4 to 5 P.M. 5 to 6 P.M. 6 to 7 P.M. 7 to 8 P.M. 8 to 9 P.M. 9 to 10 P.M. 10 to 11 P.M. 11 to 12 P.M.



ONE WEEK ONLY! SAVE ON UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

A. High back classic style pull-up chair, cone back and open arms with pillow head pad. 4 plush velvet colors.

B. Classic style pull-up chair. Fully carved frame, tufted back... plush velvet in 4 colors.

C. High attached pillow back classic lounge chair, elaborately carved in 6 colors... plush velvet cover.

Regularly 99.50 your choice **77**

SHOP SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

BARKER'S

D. French Provincial tub style pull-up chair with cone sides, carved frame, stripes velvet in 3 colors.

E. Ladies' contemporary lounge chair on casters, fully carved Walnut finish frame, olefin plaid cover, 3 colors.

F. Attached pillow back contemporary lounge chair in Herculon® olefin textured covering, 4 colors.

Regularly 109.50 your choice **88**

G. Low back attached pillow lounge chair in plush shadow velvet with contrasting velvet walls, 5 colors.

H. Attached pillow high back lounge chair w/ brass casters... plush velvet and contrasting velvet walls, 5 colors.

I. Cathedral back lounge chair with button tufted pillow... plush shadow velvet, 5 colors velvet walls.

Regularly 129.50 your choice **99**

BONUS BUYS

89.50 French Prov. pull-up chair, 2 velvet colors. 66	89.50 classic style pull-up chair, 2 velvet colors. 66
--	---

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

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ON THE GREAT GAS GIVEAWAY AT PARKS!

GRAND PRIZE A Luxurious 1970 Cadillac!

SECOND PRIZE A 23" Zenith Chromacolor TV Console!

EIGHT MORE GREAT PRIZES!

Every time you drive in to a Parks, Texaco station you get two free chances to win one or more of these great prizes! No purchase is necessary. What's more, you get double Blue Chip Stamps plus 2¢ a gallon discount with Parks discount coupons! Hurry on in. Parks customers are always winners!

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ACTION LINE

New Quebec Terrorist Note Threatens Blast

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 23, 1978

(Continued from Page A-1)

for a number of years many people in the Parks Department have felt the land could be successfully utilized as a play area. "But now that seems impossible since Liv-



ington Drive will probably be widened as that street is to be used as an access road to an interchange of the proposed cross-town freeway."

Bad Time

Q. I purchased an oven clock from Thomas Appliance, 6618 Westminster Ave., Westminster, Calif. A few days after my father-in-law installed the clock, it began to lose time. I called Thomas Appliance and the man who answered the phone told me to call O'Keefe and Merrill and ask if there was a way to adjust the clock. I called their office in Buena Park and was told there was no special adjustment. I also learned that the clock I paid \$39 plus tax for at Thomas should sell for \$19. I returned the clock to Thomas Appliance and asked for a refund. The salesman told me I would receive a refund if O'Keefe and Merrill would refund the store's purchase price. The manufacturer said they would refund the money and now the man at Thomas says I can have another clock, but not my money. I don't think this is fair since I was overcharged for the clock in the first place. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. D.G., Garden Grove.

A. No. A repairman for Thomas Appliance told ACTION LINE, "We don't guarantee any appliance not installed by one of our men. But you'd better talk to Mr. Cooper, the manager." A man who identified himself as Cooper said "I'll have to look into the matter and if O'Keefe and Merrill refunds our money, we'll refund hers. Call back and I'll let you know." ACTION LINE returned the call and was told by the operator that the store's number has been "temporarily disconnected at the owner's request." After talking to a spokesman in the Business License Office in Westminster City Hall, we learned that Thomas Appliance's license expired in June and was not renewed. The license division spokesman said an inspector would be sent out immediately to investigate.

Soft Soap

Q. I would like to find a toilet soap and hair shampoo which contains no detergents, to use in chemically softened water. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. V.L.T., Huntington Beach.

A. Jergens, Woodbury, Lux, Lifebuoy and Neutrogena are several toilet soaps made without detergents. Apparently, most pure soaps are detergentless, ACTION LINE learned. There are very few shampoos, however, which contain no detergent. ACTION LINE was able to locate two, Dr. Bronner's Nine-in-One Super Mild Pure Castile Soap and Mid's, an all-oil shampoo. Both are available at Schulman's Nutrition Center, 655 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

SOUND OFF!

Recently on an early Sunday evening, I was driving east on South Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Coldbrook Avenue in Lakewood. I noticed a Southern California Edison truck parked at a corner with a few spectators. Looking up, I saw a pigeon which was caught on a string wound around one of the electric wires. These men were very patient and gentle with the bird, and after about 15 minutes they freed it. This act should not go unnoticed. These Edison men are to be commended for their consideration and kindness. L.E., Lakewood.

Guard Danger at Kent Fabricated, Solon Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

among the 25 indicted by the grand jury Oct. 16 was Ronald Weissenberger, 25, of Kent, who was apprehended Friday night on a four-count indictment.

He pleaded innocent Saturday to charges of first- and second-degree riot, inciting to riot and interference with firemen at the scene of a fire. He was released on \$7,000 bond.

IN OTHER developments, the Akron Beacon Journal reported that Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, had quoted an FBI report as saying the guardsmen had fabricated the story that their lives were endangered by students on May 4.

The grand jury indicted no guardsmen and said in its report that the troops fired because they felt their lives were in danger.

But Young was quoted

by the newspaper as saying, "Most of the National Guardsmen who did fire their weapons do not specifically claim that they fired because their lives were in danger."

"ONE guardsman admitted that his life was not in danger and that he fired indiscriminately into the crowd. He further stated that the guardsmen had gotten together after the shooting and decided to fabricate the story that they were in danger of serious bodily harm or death from the students," Young was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said in its report Friday that Young's remarks came in an Oct. 13 speech on the Senate floor but went unnoticed until they appeared in the Congressional Record.

Hungary, Czech Border Closed

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungary closed its border to eastern Czechoslovakia Saturday because of suspected cholera cases in Slovakia, the AP news agency reported.

It said the border crossings at Hidasmezt and Satoraljauhely were closed to all traffic except for those persons "who have satisfied the international epidemic-prevention requirements."



LES JULIAN
Administrator

"My vote goes to Bill Teague for Congress. He'll get interest rates lowered to help get business moving again. That will make more jobs available."

WILLIAM J. (BILL) TEAGUE
Congress — 34th District

(Continued from Page A-1)

came from an electric typewriter and it did not bear the symbols of the "Liberation" cell of the FLQ which seized Cross Oct. 5 or the "Chenier" cell which seized LaPorte and strangled him.

The communique did not mention Cross. But it did say "... It will blow up and our execution program will carry on"—possibly a threat to kill the senior trade commissioner who was denounced as a symbol of British "racial imperialism" when he was kidnapped.

The communique sought the release of four men who along with more than 340 other persons who were seized by the police after the Canadian cabinet outlawed the FLQ, suspended many civil rights and invoked the war measures act last week.

THE COMMUNIQUE demanded the release of Robert Lemieux, the young, fiery separatist lawyer who negotiated with the police on FLQ demands before the slaying

of LaPorte; Michael Chartrand, the excitable president of Montreal's 67,000-member labor federation, and of two prominent French-Canadian separatists — Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon.

The message said: "Liberate the patriot Pierre Vallieres, liberate the patriot Charles Gagnon, liberate the working patriot Michael Chartrand and liberate the adviser patriot Robert Lemieux before noon Sunday the 25th of October, 1970."

"At the fault of serving

(these demands), it will blow up and our execution program will carry on ...

"It is better to take seriously this last warning and liberate our chiefs immediately. We will win."

The communique was signed by the "Papineau-Chenier cells" of the FLQ.6 THE TERM "It will blow up" in the communique caused immediate puzzlement. Montreal is to elect a mayor and city council today and there was fear the message implied violence in the midst of the election.

Demands that the election be called off in view of the threat of violence and of Mayor Jean Drapeau's attempt to link the FLQ with the only party opposing him in the election have been rejected.

Officials have frequent-

ly noted that enough dynamite has been stolen in Quebec in recent months "to blow up all of downtown Montreal."

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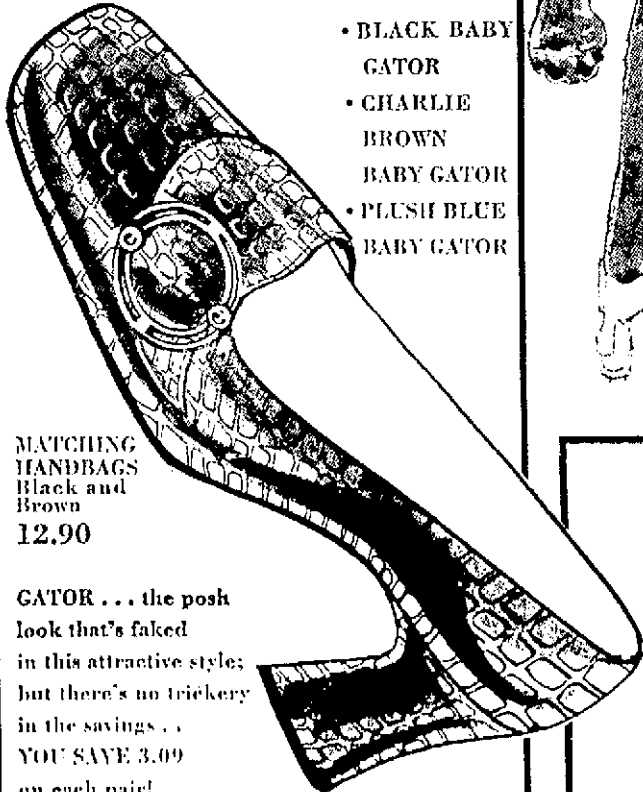
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BABY GATOR CORFAM UNDER GLASS

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SAVE 3.09!

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- BLACK BABY GATOR
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GATOR ... the posh look that's faked in this attractive style; but there's no trickery in the savings ... YOU SAVE 3.09 on each pair!

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Fortified denim, 50% polyester/50% cotton; double stitched jeans with permanently fused double knees.

SALE! GIRLS' TIGHTS

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Discontinued colors and patterns. Seamless stretch nylon tights.

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Fun in fashion is hers with looks that move with her for playtime comfort. Navy, and pastel colors.

SALE! GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

4 to 6x, Reg. 2.29 1.48
8-Teens, Reg. 2.50

The pick of the knit pickers. Surprised? will never need ironing if tumble dried. Cap sleeve style. Mint, Pink, Blue and White.

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SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



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While quantities last! A select group of Colonial, Contemporary, Spanish and Transitional styles in Velvet, Vinyl, Prints and Solids. Some Scotchguard! Save now! REG. 99.95 to 249.95

4 Pc. Walnut Bedroom
Beautiful walnut bedroom set designed in the modern manner with sleek, trim lines... priced to save you \$174! Includes triple dresser, mirror, chest, and full or queen size headboard! REG. 299.00 **\$125**

Dining Room Choice
Save \$172 on your choice of beautiful French Provincial dining pieces in rich Cherry finish! Round table with sculptured top & 4 cane back chairs or glass door lunch & buffet base! REG. 439.00 **\$267**

Hi-Back "Mr." Rocker-Recliner
Sturdily constructed "man-size" rocker-recliner with built-in comfort features. Hi-back is thickly cushioned with foam and diamond tufted in glove-soft krikla Vinyl. Save \$67.95! REG. 155.95 **\$88**

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action! The result is this Emergency Warehouse Sale with over \$800,000 worth of famous brand merchandise drastically cut to less than \$500,000! Savings on every item are fantastic... 1/4... 1/3... 1/2 and even more! Whatever your home furnishing needs, we urge you to hop the nearest Freeway to Levitz and realize the savings of a lifetime! Luckily, ALL FREEWAYS lead to Levitz... you're just a short drive away, no matter where you live in the Los Angeles area!

Bassett 4-Pc. Bedroom
Beautiful French Provincial styling crafted in rich Pecon. Save \$193 on complete 4-pc. set! Huge 9-drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, King size headboard & nite stand. REG. 489.95 **\$296**

King Size Quilted Sleeper
Beautiful Spanish styling with exposed wood frame. Luxurious Domost seat and back cushions feature exquisite quilting — reversible! Comfortable King Size innerspring mattress! REG. 399.95 **\$237**

Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette
Save \$31.95 on this fine quality Douglas 5-pc. dinette! Rich walnut grained rectangular table plus 4 softly padded melon Vinyl contoured chairs! REG. 179.95 **\$125**

Bassett Oak Desk
Famous Bassett quality at a savings of \$91! Styled in the Spanish manner with carved detailing on all 4 drawers, Brass hardware, Micarta top, spindle legs! REG. 149.95 **\$58**

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY... HUNDREDS MORE! ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! HURRY!



\$597 REG. 799.95

Lane Glass Top Table and 4 Chairs or China Cabinet

Famous Lane quality and craftsmanship at a saving of \$202.95! Choose the unusual table with beautiful plate glass top plus 4 chairs or glass front 3-shelf China Hutch & Base!

64 Bassett and Other Famous Brand Dressers at savings up to \$122.95! All popular styles and periods, woods & finishes... many double size included! REG. \$179 to 219.95 **\$97**

Pulaski 3-Pc. Bedroom at a saving of \$235! Mediterranean styling... includes triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard! REG. 499.00 **\$264**

Bassett 5-pc. Dining Room at a saving of \$212.95! Colonial styling in rich Pine... oval table with Micarta top, 1 captain's chair, 3 mates' chairs! REG. 359.95 **\$147**

Early American Sofa & Loveseat at a saving of \$266.95! Semi-attached pillow arms, pleated skirt, Maple trim, Herculon cover! REG. 599.95 **\$333**

Quilted 2-Pc. Sectional
176" of beautiful Spanish styling... outline quilting... wood post trim... reversible foam cushions. Save \$157! REG. 489.95 **\$333**

3-Pc. Chair Set
Chair and ottoman in elegant Velvet with kick pleated skirt and reversible foam cushions. Choice of colors. REG. 319.95 **\$177**

5-Pc. Party Set
Save \$214! Octagon Pedestal with No-Mar Walnut finished top... 4 foam padded chairs in glove-soft Vinyl! REG. 389.95 **\$175**

Vinyl Sofa with rich, diamond tufted back... contemporary styling. Reversible foam seat cushion, Walnut Channel arms... save \$151.95 if you hurry! REG. 339.95 **\$188**

Simmons Sleep Set... twin size. Save \$231! Famous Simmons quality "comfort-plus" mattress and box spring. Only a limited number at this price... hurry in! REG. 79.95 **\$57**

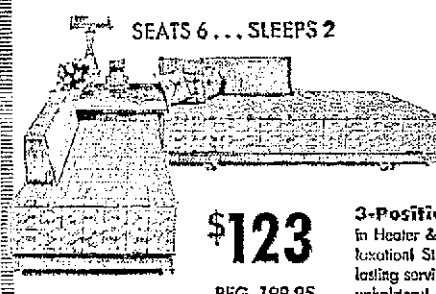
Kroehler Sleep Sofa in miracle Herculon. Save \$72.88! Beautifully designed with Chlonal back... attractive sofa by day... comfortable bed by night! REG. 269.88 **\$197**



\$495 REG. 669.95

Bassett 5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom

Outstanding Bassett quality in a superbly designed Spanish bedroom suite! Intricate carving adds a note of elegance to the 9-drawer triple dresser and Queen size headboard. Also includes 2 beautifully framed mirrors and nite stand. Save \$204!



\$123 REG. 199.95

For The Kids... The Den... The Guest Room! 9 Pcs.

Versatile, functional 9-pc. corner group at a saving of \$76.95! Quality plus... Walnut Corner Table, 2 each, mattresses, box springs, floral coverlets & bolsters. Come early for this!

Kroehler Queen Size Sleep Sofa in fabulous Herculon upholstery! Top Kroehler quality with tufted back... loose pillow seat cushions. Save \$103 on this double-duty beauty! REG. 349.95 **\$237**

Quilted Sofa & Loveseat in a lovely floral top quality at a saving of \$314! If you must see it! REG. 579.95 **\$266**

3-Position Recliner with built-in Heater & Vibrator for complete relaxation! Sturdy hardwood frame for lasting service... foam padded, Vinyl upholstery! REG. 134.95 **\$77**

Walnut Bar to entertain in a grand manner! Sturdily constructed... expertly designed with No-Mar top, Chrome foot rail, 2 shelves. 48x16x38" high! REG. 69.95 **\$38**

Bassett 5-Pc. Dining Room in rich Walnut! Save \$302 if you hurry! Rectangular table has beautiful inlaid top, 3 leaves... 4 Cane back chairs! REG. 499.95 **\$197**



SAVE OVER \$200 IF YOU HURRY!

Dramatic Spanish Styling... Contoured Sofa & Loveseat In Glove Soft Vinyl

Beautiful old world styling and expert craftsmanship combine to bring you this elegant, dramatic, Spanish "two-some"! Deeply tufted back, seat, and arms for maximum comfort... rich, glove-soft, Vinyl upholstery for care-free service. Antique Spanish wood frame.

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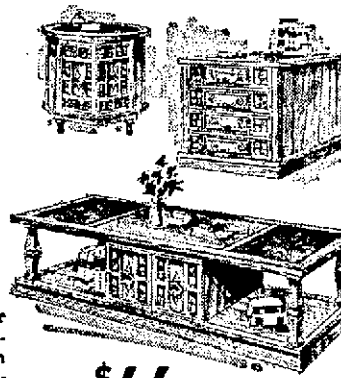
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USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

Velvet Sofa & Loveseat in a beautiful floral print with gold Velvet outline. 13 ft. of beautiful, comfortable seating space... Spanish styling! REG. 569.95 **\$297**

Bassett 4-Pc. Bedroom Set in beautifully sculptured pecon! 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard & nite stand. Save \$132! REG. 329.95 **\$197**

3-Position Vinyl Recliner for comfort-plus relaxation! Foam padded Hi-back features attractive button tufting... stain resistant Vinyl upholstery. Save \$45! REG. 99.95 **\$55**

Massive Sofa provides over 100" of seating comfort. Attractive Avocado & Yellow stripes... reversible seat & back cushions... walnut side planks. Save \$132.95! REG. 369.95 **\$237**



\$66 REG. 139.95

Spanish Slate Top Occasional Tables

Save \$73.95 on each of these Slate top tables with beautifully carved doors... 58x60" cocktail, 26x25" Hexagon... 26x20" chest. Hurry!

3-Pc. King Size Sleep Set
Your choice of high density Foam or button-free innerspring mattress. Lock-align quilting — never shifts. Plastic houlders. Save \$73! REG. 199.95 **\$127**

Kroehler Velvet Sofa
Kroehler quality construction in a beautiful Tuxedo sofa. Foam padded back, seat, and inner arm all lavishly tufted in rich velvet Walnut frame. JUST 4 TO SELL! REG. 379.95 **\$222**

5-Pc. Dining Room
Elegant trestle table with elaborately carved base plus one arm chair and three side chairs. Table has two 12" leaves. REG. 759.00 **\$295**

Walnut Bunk Bed
Modern styling in rich walnut finish. Save \$39! Includes Bunk Beds, ladders, ladder & guard rail! Sturdily constructed for years of service! REG. 69.00 **\$35**

4-Pc. Oak Bedroom
Beautiful solid oak set quality constructed by Williams. Includes triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard and nite stand. Save \$204! REG. 499.00 **\$295**

Stereo 9-Pc. Corner Group
Save \$103! Have the huge Walnut table with built-in stereo plus 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 lovely quilted coverlets, 2 foam bolsters! REG. 319.95 **\$197**

Odd Dining Chairs
Save up to \$77.95. Choose from all popular styles, fabrics and colors. Some fresh out of the carton... some "as is"... all at fabulous savings! REG. 99.95 **\$22**

Lane Occasional Tables
Save \$26.95 on world renowned Lane quality tables. Contemporary styling in rich walnut! 54x20" Cocktail or 26x20" lamp table. Now 2 of this price! REG. 59.95 **\$33**

Early American Tables
Save \$61.95 on your choice of beautiful occasional tables by famous Western Stickley, Warm Honey Maple 52x22" Cocktail or 26x26" door Commode. REG. 89.95 **\$28**

Mis-matched Bedding Sets
REG. 79.95 to 249.95
Odd lots of mis-matched bedding in twin, full, queen and king size mattresses and box springs. Twin size sets \$40... Full — \$50 Queen, \$60... King \$90. Save!

Fine Decorator Lamps
1/2 Off
REG. 129.95 to 179.95
Save up to 1/2 on beautiful decorator lamps! A wide assortment of table, chain, pole, tray table lamps plus unusual chandeliers! Savings galore!

Dresser Choice
Save up to \$111.95 on your choice of a triple or double dresser in antique white w/ blue & yellow trim! Shaped tops... carved fronts. While they last! 10 Only! REG. 169.95 **\$58**



\$95 REG. 149.95 Rest Relax Recline

Save \$54.95 on Famous Kroehler Man Size Recliner
Man-size proportions for man-size comfort! Renowned Kroehler quality with sturdy hardwood frame for lasting service... foam padded, diamond tufted back in glove soft Vinyl. Be early for this!

Herculon Sofa Over 1/2 Off
A beautiful contemporary sofa at a close-out price of less than 1/2! Loose pillow back... reversible cushion... fabulous Herculon fabric! Come early! REG. 269.95 **\$127**

Original Oil Paintings 1/2 Off
REG. 24.95 to 199.95
Save up to 1/2 on original oil paintings and fine reproductions. Includes many popular subjects in a wide selection of frames and sizes. Hurry!

Free Public Buses Might Cut Smog

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

London has a new idea on how to ease traffic congestion, and if the idea were applied here, to cut air pollution also.

An official report suggests making public transportation — in London's case buses and subways — free.

Of course, it wouldn't be too free. Taxes would go up, an estimated \$57.60 a year for an average household.

"A fare-free public transport system financed from the rate taxes has been strongly advocated," the report said. "This would provide, at least theoretically, the maximum freedom of movement for all section of the population and visitors and should be easier to manage."

"It would also be marginally cheaper to run for any given level of service because all fare-collecting and ticket issuing would cease and some staff and equipment would no longer be required."



London's transportation system, unlike the one here, is based much more on buses and subways.

One of the primary arguments — one never tested — is that Southern California residents just won't give up their cars, wouldn't ride a rapid or mass transit system even if one were available.

They might change their minds if the system were "free."

(After paying for new brakes and a dead battery this week, I'm convinced the auto isn't free.)

Basically, Southern California has just never got on the ball in creation

of a rapid or mass transit system. Ever since it ripped up the rails of the old system and started building freeways, it has been the auto or nothing.

When the freeways jam up, it is nothing.

IN 1968 the voters turned down a rapid transit system, similar to the one now being built in the Bay Area.

The federal government is now promising considerable federal funding for such systems — an estimated \$400 million over five years for California.

Unfortunately there are no plans at the moment for such a system here just plans for more freeways.

Jack R. Gilstrap, recently appointed head of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, believes the area will have a rapid transit system by the 1990s.

That's only 20 years from now and if the auto population keeps growing . . .

"Public fund backing is essential," he said.

At the moment plans for a rapid transit system of any kind are still buried under that 1968 vote.

There are 1,511 buses in operation, carrying an estimated 625,000 people a day, but the service is hard to call satisfactory.

IN FACT, buses themselves do not appear to be the final answer to transportation problems. A high-speed rail, mono-rail, or even air-cushioned system seems a much better answer.

Such a system can be tied in with sensible land planning, grouping employers and apartment house complexes around the transit system stations.

Many European countries are operating such plans now.

Yet, Los Angeles County, "the new city," is way behind the times.

Southern Californians favor rapid transit, as the recent Independent, Press-Telegram poll showed. The politicians haven't got that message.

Compared to New York, London, and San Francisco, Los Angeles remains behind the times, 100 years or so.

Productive South Rich in Natural Graces 'Possible'

New York Times Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The South, whose population is becoming metropolitan faster than any other section of the country except the West, has the potential to become one of the most productive regions of the nation and still maintain the natural graces of its present environment and way of life, according to a group of population scientists, who met here this week.

But to do so, it must control its human growth; it must put millions of dollars into education and family planning programs for its poor, and it must insure that its cities stay relatively small, in contrast to the huge metropolitan centers of the North, the experts said.

The conclusions were those of more than a score of population scientists, economists, government experts and environmentalists who addressed 200 southern businessmen at a conference here this week on the impact of population growth on the region.

The conference, sponsored by the Carolina Population Center of the University of North Carolina, produced recommendations aimed at implementing the goal urged by the scientists. They called for the following:

that would make recommendations to the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future now preparing a report to be published in 1972.

— The joining of major businesses, industries and advertising agencies to present information and means of family planning to all their employees.

— Action to establish state commissions on population and family charged with the development of a coherent, orderly population agency.

— The recognition by local chambers of commerce and business associations of the need to reassess and re-evaluate the meaning of "progress" as heretofore applied to their local growth patterns.

Jetliner Blows 2 Tires, Stops Safely

MADRID (UPI) — Two tires of a Spanish Iberia Airlines DC8 jetliner exploded and caught fire as the plane was taking off on a flight to New York Saturday. Madrid airport officials said. The pilot succeeded in stopping the airliner before the end of the runway and the airport fire brigade put out the flames. All passengers escaped injury, officials said.

THE BEST OF

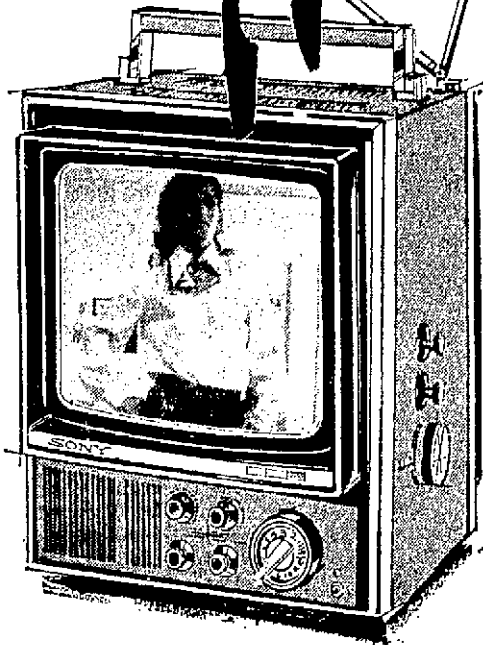
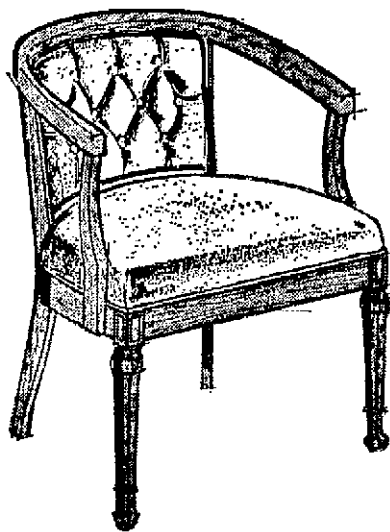


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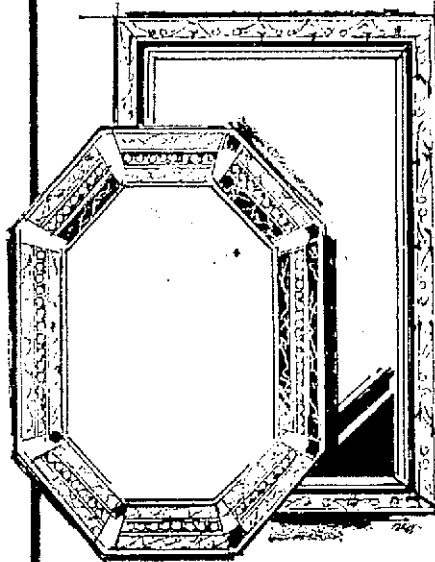
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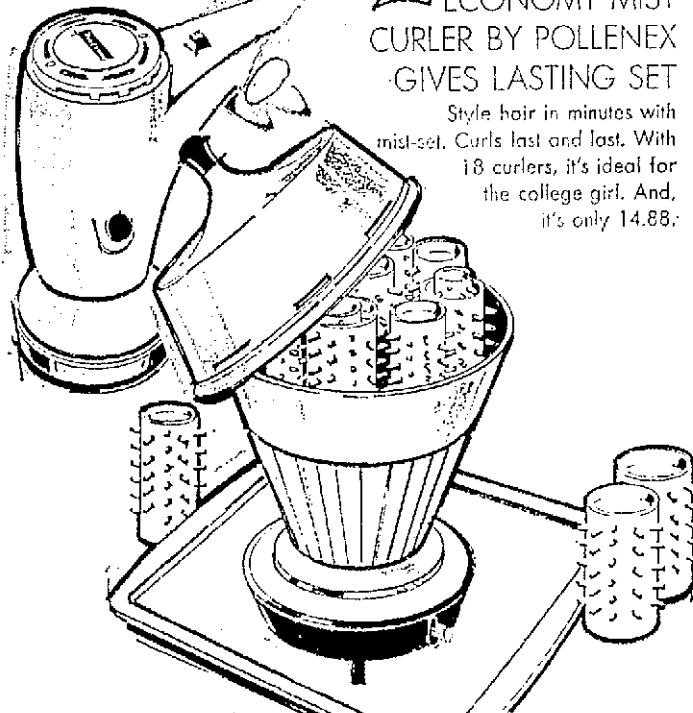
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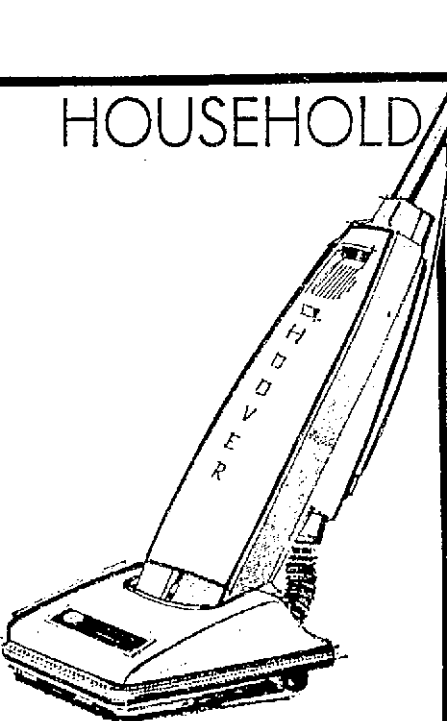
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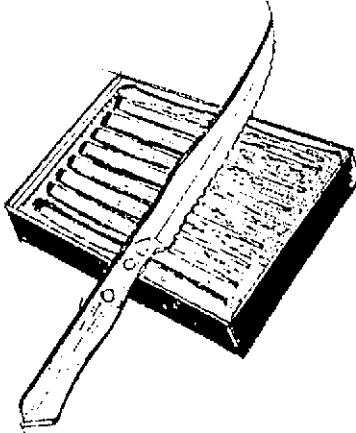
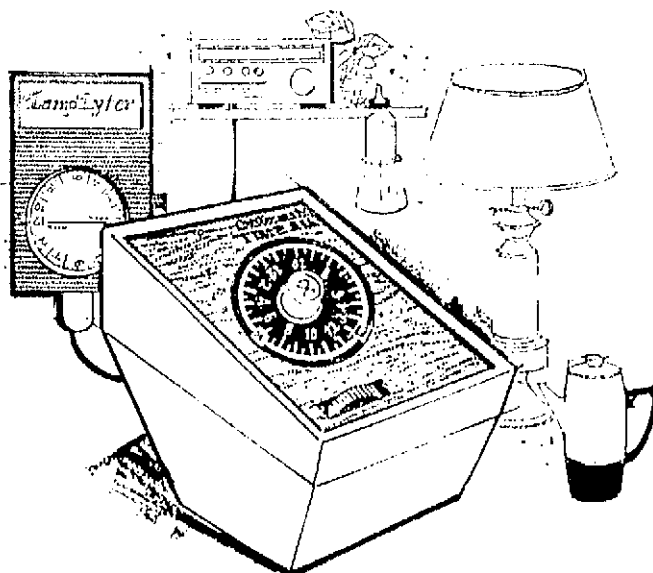
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WHISTLE STOPS

Railroad Industry Seeking to Drop Service Over Half Its Track

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON -- Hundreds of "whistle stop" communities are facing the loss of their whistles.

The railroad industry, which helped create the small towns during their turn-of-the-century expansion into the nation's agricultural heartlands, say they can no longer afford to provide them with freight service.

In a thick file of applications pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), the railroads are seeking permission to abandon thousands of miles of spurs and track.

Issuing the first in a long series of promised decisions, the ICC last week permitted the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad to abandon a 331-mile segment of track in western Oklahoma. It was the largest single abandonment proceeding ever handled by the commission.

The decision opens the floodgates for future abandonment petitions which could eventually involve half of the nation's 321,800 miles of track, according to railroad industry observers.

SOUGHT IN the interest of economy by a financially-depressed industry (the ICC currently has 220 pending railroad financial cases), the abandonment

program will witness miles of track being ripped up and thousands of acres of narrow right-of-way strips sold.

The abandonments would produce a three-way effect on the industry's economy. The railroads would immediately eliminate annual profit losses. The sale of right-of-way property would immediately reduce tax assessments. And, the sale of metal rail, equipment and land will pump sorely needed revenues into faltering ledger books.

Some railroads may also select to use abandoned equipment in other sections where its installation would be considered an improvement.

As branch line "whistle stops" lose service, shippers will be forced to step completely into the 20th Century by relying solely on trucking companies for freight movement.

Over the last three decades, according to the Association of American Railroads, an estimated 64,285 miles of track was abandoned with ICC permission. The abandonment procedure crept along at a snail's pace with most applications involving extremely short stretches of track.

THE LATEST ICC figures on track abandonment shows that for the

last six fiscal years, the agency handled 724 applications involving 10,078 miles of track. Of them, 622 applications were approved for the elimination of 8,403 miles — an average of less than 12 miles per case.

Last week's 331-mile abandonment approval breathes fresh life into other pending applications which will make the recent decision small by comparison.

Carriers expected to abandon the largest amount of line over the next few years are: Penn Central, 5,800 of its 20,500 miles; Chicago and North Western, 4,000 of its 11,500 miles; Burlington Northern, 500 of its 24,000 miles, and Seaboard Coast Lines, 500 of its 9,632 miles.

Expected to be hardest hit by the program are the upper Midwestern farming states — Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

IT'S BEEN said that in Iowa, for example, it's impossible to be anywhere in the state and be more than eight miles from a railroad track. Criss-crossing spur lines, at the turn of the century, were situated so they could be reached in half a day by horse.

The ICC has been reluctant, traditionally, to permit wholesale track abandonments but that may be circumvented next year if the railroad industry is successful in getting Congress to write liberal policies for the agency.

ASTRO is expected to seek the policy revisions when Congress convenes in January; the ICC is expected to argue that new regulations would compromise "due process of law."

"The whole purpose of the ICC is to give everybody a fair shake," an agency source said. "The suggestion to alter this policy is just as much propaganda. What they're really after is federal money."

If the railroads are successful in obtaining the abandonments they seek, it will close a nostalgic chapter in history — one that was authored with the railroads' help.

In the final analysis, it was the railroads which helped create the "whis-

tlestops" from which they are now seeking a divorce.

The story of the Illinois Central (IC), the nation's first land grant railroad, is both colorful and typical.

The IC, which was given federally-owned land which the railroad could sell to help defray construction costs, was incorporated by Congress under a plan sponsored by Sen. Stephen Douglas, the "little giant" who debated against Abe Lincoln.

To enhance the value of its land, the IC formed a separate subsidiary to develop towns along the right-of-way. The directors of the Associated Land Co. were the same as the IC board, comprised of Boston financiers whose fortunes were earned through trading in the China Sea.

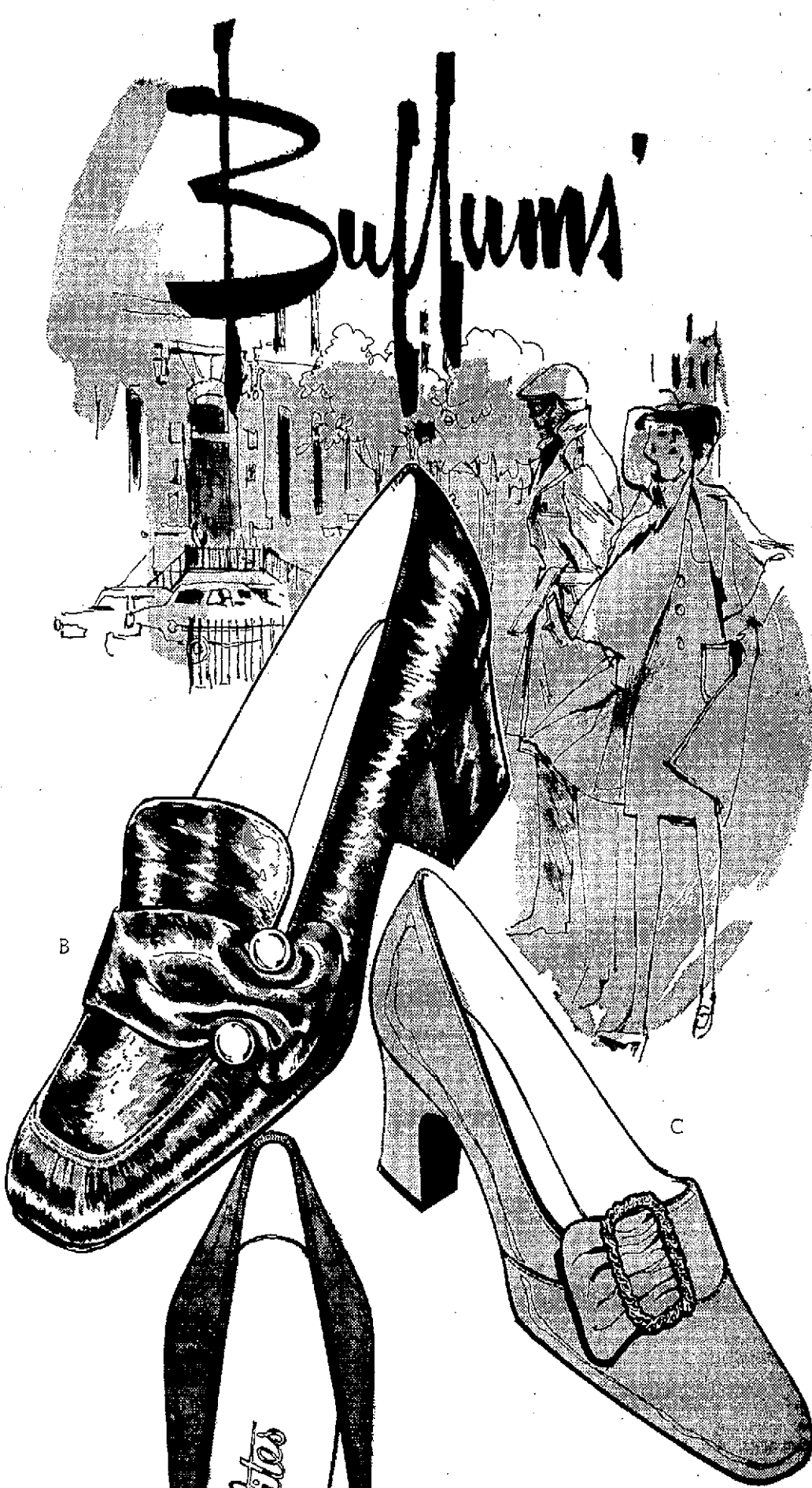
WORKING through its subsidiary, the IC founded more than 50 towns along its right-of-way in Illinois. Each town utilized the same platting system and the same street names (in each town, east-west streets were named after trees and north-south streets were numbered). The towns were named after familiar Indian tribes or for IC board members.

Mason City, Ill., for example, is named for Roswell Mason, the IC's chief engineer. The townsite is where the final mainline spike was driven.

The University of Illinois is located a few yards from the IC right-of-way because the railroad offered free transportation of construction materials if a site along the line were selected.

The City of Kankakee is a county seat, instead of a neighboring town, because great numbers of IC employees were rolled into town to cast votes in the election to establish the county seat site.

And, the Town of Tolono, the site of a junction between the IC and another railroad, got its unusual name from a conversation between engineers from the two lines, according to an apocryphal tale. During their first visit to the proposed site, one of the engineers said it was "Too low" and the other, disagreeing, said "No."

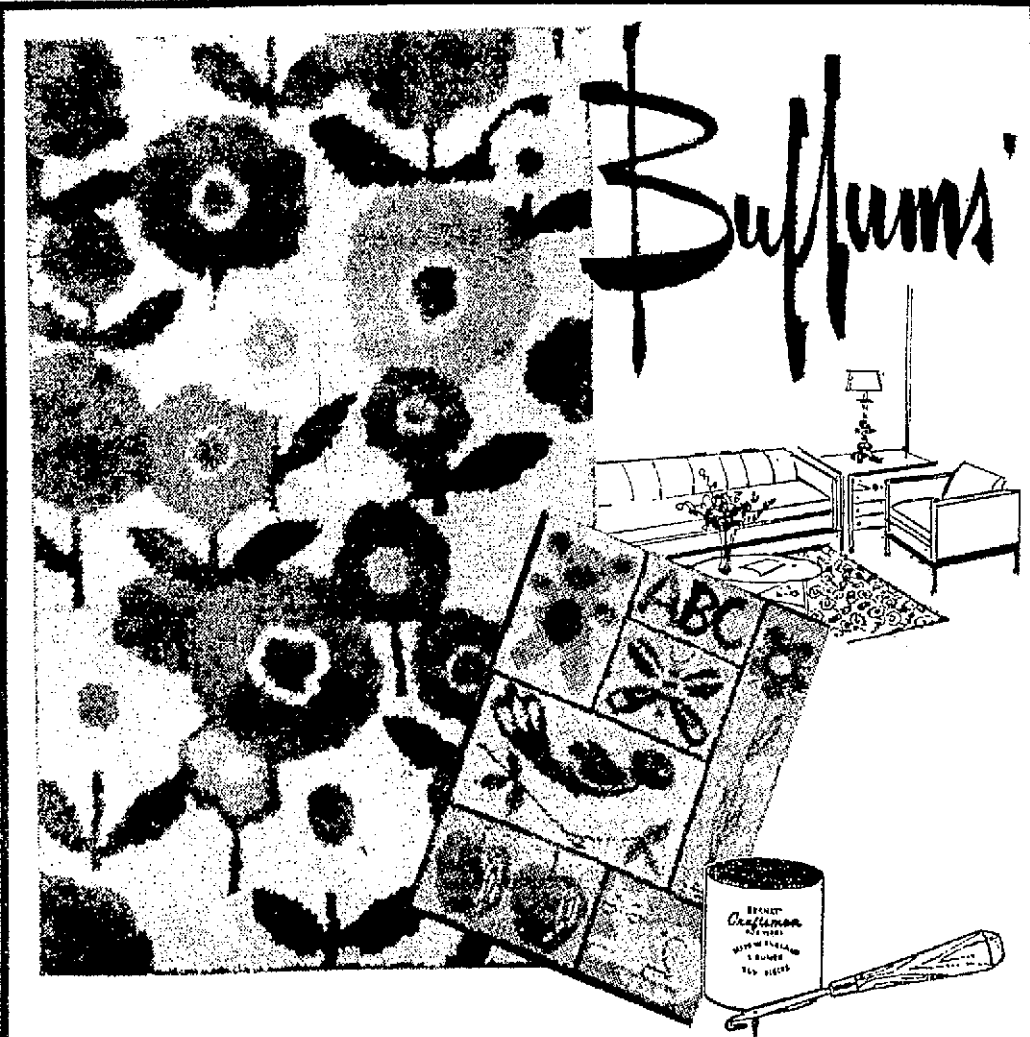


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Attorney Seeks to Unseat Superior Court Judge Nov. 3

BY CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Los Angeles County voters, faced with a host of candidates and propositions in the current election campaign, will make one of their more important decisions Nov. 3 when they cast their ballots in an election that would normally attract little attention: a judicial contest.

The race between Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson and attorney William P. Kennedy has captured the spotlight because of Gitelson's controversial and now-famous school integration order to the Los Angeles public school system last February.

Normally in judicial elections, it's considered almost impossible to defeat an incumbent. But Kennedy, a Playa del Rey attorney, is running as though he'd never heard the statement. He has mounted a strong campaign to unseat Gitelson for one of the county's 37 Superior Court seats.

ONLY TWO of the 37 judgeships are in contention. In the only other Superior Court race, Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Charles M. Hughes is running against Compton Municipal Court Judge Harry T. Shafer for a seat vacated by the incumbent judge prior to the June 2 primary.

In challenging Gitelson, Kennedy is taking on a man who has been on the bench 13 years and is reputed to have an "awesome respect, almost adoration for the law."

Gitelson has also received the support of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Bar Association, which has criticized Kennedy's campaigning and urged the bar's several thousand members to vote for Gitelson and write letters on his behalf.

Kennedy has incurred the ire of Gitelson supporters for repeatedly calling Gitelson "the busing judge." The label has been attacked by the Committee to Reelect Gitelson as erroneous and misleading, and designed to exploit public fears.

GITELSON did not mention busing in his decision, which is under appeal and will probably wind up the in U.S. Supreme Court. But Los Angeles school officials assumed they would have to bus students on a massive scale to carry out his order. And Kennedy has picked up that argument and made it a cornerstone of his campaign. In effect, say election observers, he has made the election a referendum on busing.

In an interview, Gitelson said there are 16 ways (including redistricting) that integration might be effected, and added that the school system could use any combination of them. Undoubtedly, he added, there would have to be some busing. But it's not certain how much.

Kennedy, legal counsel for a large aerospace firm, asserts that "extensive mandatory busing of school children is the only way to comply with Gitelson's order." He also claims the move will cost the district around \$200 million over a 10-year period.

In the meantime, the school district has contracted with the Rand Corp. to come up with a plan that would satisfy the court ruling if it is upheld.

GITELSON has taken what appears to some to be an aloof position in the campaign, refusing to discuss the election in public appearances and sticking to legal generalities whenever he's invited to speak anywhere.

His supporters defend his stance as proper and ethical for a man running for judicial office. Gitelson feels the same way. "Ethically," he declared, "a judge should not and cannot campaign." If he does, Gitelson explained, he has to make promises and commitments. And these in turn compromise his judicial independence. And

it's the independence of the courts that Gitelson feels Kennedy is attacking by bringing up the integration order.

Kennedy, in turn, has charged his opponent with stepping beyond the functions of the judiciary. "I believe enactment of laws in California should be left to the elected legislators in Sacramento, not to judges who, in some cases, assume the role through their court decisions," he declared.

Kennedy, a Navy veteran, has been a practicing attorney for the past 16 years and has taught law at Loyola University.

HE'S AN ACTIVE member of several legal groups, including the American and Los Angeles County Bar Associations. Kennedy received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He is married and has four children.

Gitelson received his law degree from the University of Southern California and was admitted to the bar in 1927. He practiced law for 30 years before being appointed to the Superior Court by his former law partner, the late Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Gitelson made headlines in 1958 when he refused to permit a state Senate subcommittee to check the records of an Orange County land transaction in which Knight was involved. The judge charged then committee chairman George Miller Jr., (D-Martinez) with being politically motivated in investigating the land deal, and opened the company books after Knight was defeated for the U.S. Senate by the late Claire Engle.

Earlier, Gitelson and Knight were involved in a controversy over an alleged illegal loan made by a cemetery company to an investment firm in which

DRIVER HITS, KEEPS METER

NEW YORK — A car veered onto a sidewalk in Harlem Saturday, knocked over a parking meter and hit four children, slightly injuring them.

Witnesses told police the driver got out of the car, picked up the parking meter, put it into his car, and drove away.

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Mercury Found in Fur Seals

WASHINGTON — Large concentrations of mercury have been found in the livers of fur seals off the Pacific northwest coast and Pribilof Islands natives have been warned not to consume them, a Commerce Department spokesman said Saturday.

Philip M. Roedel, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said an alarming level of mercury was noticed in the livers of a small number of fur seals taken into the service's Seattle laboratory.

He said islanders who live in the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea were warned by the Public Health Service that livers of fur seals might be dangerous. Islanders eat seal livers as part of their regular diet.

Roedel said the United States notified Japan, Canada and Russia of the mercury findings since the nations harvest fur seals under a 1911 conservation treaty.

Laboratory samplings showed that mercury levels were much higher in older seals and that only a small number of animals tested had high concentrations of the substance, Roedel said.

He said he did not know the cause of death of seals tested.

Mercury causes progressive brain damage, blindness, kidney disease, and even death when absorbed in large quantities.

The metallic water pollutant, source of the 19th century "Mad Hatter's" disease, has forced fishing bans of varying degrees in several states.

Hughes is chairman of the Los Angeles County Municipal Court Judges Association. The 52-year-old presiding judge of the Municipal Court graduated from USC law school and was in private practice for 14 years. He was elected to the Municipal Court in 1961.

Hughes is a Navy veteran and a member of several bar associations, as well as the American Legion. He was chosen man of the year once by B'nai B'rith for his work in the field of alcoholism and youth and drug problems.

SHAHER, 57, is a product of Columbia University Law School and was appointed to the bench in 1965. He has taught criminal procedure and is chairman of the Judges Study Group of Los Angeles and Orange Counties. He served in Europe in World War II.

Shafer has proposed a sort of "ten commandments" for the courts, including proposals for a small claims court in criminal traffic matters, elimination of the right to jury in misdemeanor cases where sentences don't exceed six months in jail, elimination of the fault doctrine in negligence cases, and full annual disclosure of judges' incomes.

In the other judicial races, four justices of the Supreme Court — Chief Justice Donald R. Wright and Justices Louis H. Burke, Raymond E. Peters and Raymond L. Sullivan — are running unopposed for reelection.

Also 14 members of the various divisions of the Appellate Court, including Roy A. Gustafson, Mildred L. Lillie, Robert S. Thompson, Lester Roth, Lynn D. Compton, John R. Allport, James A. Cobey, Harold W. Schweitzer, Gordon L. Fies, Gerold C. Dunn, Otto M. Kaus, John F. Also, William A. Reppy and Clarke E. Stephens.

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RUSS ZOND 8 SPACECRAFT LOOPS MOON

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Zond 8 zipped around the moon with its cameras clicking Saturday and headed back toward earth with a load of color and black and white pictures of the lunar surface, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said the unmanned Zond 8 passed as close as 695 miles to the lunar surface in a moonlooping maneuver. The craft then used the pull of lunar gravity to catapult it back toward the earth for a soft landing planned for Tuesday.

The moon ship was launched Oct. 21.

Soviet reports on the flight indicated it was a workmanlike but unsensational probe designed to study both the moon and the earth. The Zond flights are a basic part of the Soviets' program of unmanned space exploration.

"During the station's flight in the area of the moon, scientific study of near-moon space was carried out, and the lunar surface was photographed on color and black and white film," Tass said.



DOUBLE TRIPLE EXPOSURE

You can imagine the confusion at St. Anthony's School on Chicago's South Side which has two sets of triplets — all girls. From left they are Lynn, Laura and Lisa

Camera, 10-year-old fifth-graders; and Lis, Janis and Leslie Ciardulo, 7-year-old second-graders. Triplets are said to occur only once in every 6,400 births.

—AP Wirephoto

Wichita U Plane Was 'Doomed'

FAA Official
Testifies Craft
Could Not Turn

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal aviation official testified Saturday a Wichita State University chartered football airliner was doomed to crash once it flew into a mountain valley high in the Colorado Rockies Oct. 2.

Edwards Gaydos, chief of the aircraft performance section of the Federal Aviation Administration, said it was not possible for the Martin 404 to turn around or go over the Continental Divide.

Gaydos based his conclusion on the speed of the aircraft, its weight and the thinness of the atmosphere at that altitude in the Rockies.

The only thing the plane could do Gaydos said was crash, and it did, killing 30 persons, including 13 football players, the head coach and the athletic director.

Gaydos testified near the end of a four-day hearing into the causes of the crash.

Nadar Asks for Hearing on Corvair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety critic Ralph Nader said Saturday a congressional hearing should be held to decide who is telling the truth about the safety of the Corvair car — Nader or General Motors.

Nader sent Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., a 33-page letter detailing his charges last month that the rear engine Corvair was unsafe. Nader said then that all Corvairs should be taken off the road.

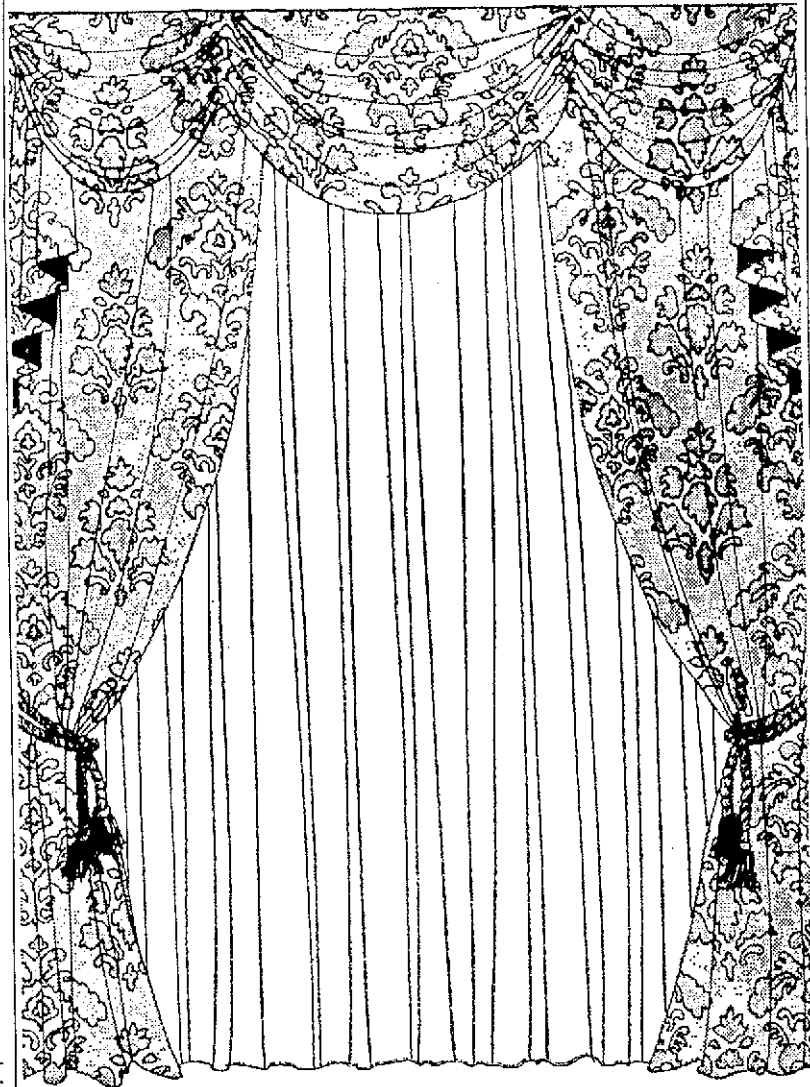
GM President Edward N. Cole accused Nader of making "irresponsible and false charges." GM sent test data to the Transportation Department to back up its arguments.

In his letter, Nader said, "I believe the now emerging record shows that much of GM testimony" before congress in 1966 "was inaccurate, dishonest or both with regard to many matters, and particularly the stability and safety of the 1960 through 1965 Corvairs."

Nader urged that Ribicoff's government operations subcommittee find out "precisely who is responsible for these misrepresentations to your committee."

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*Not her real name. It's confidential.

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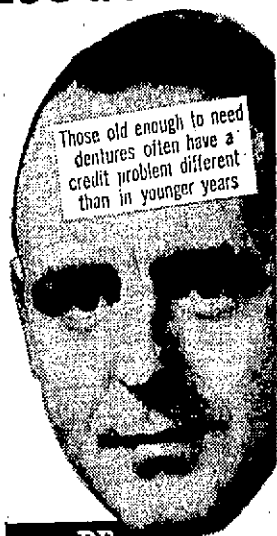
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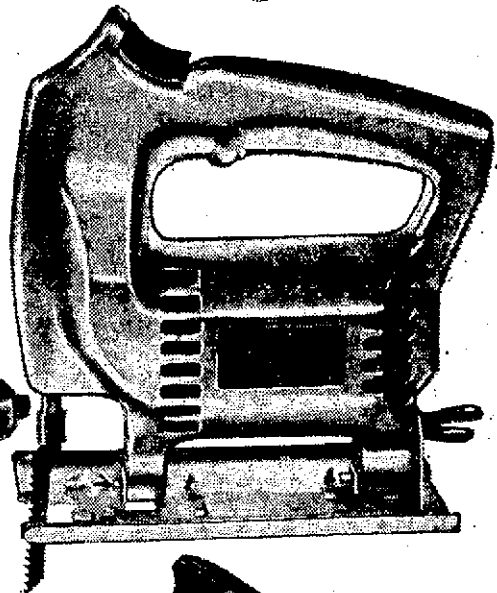
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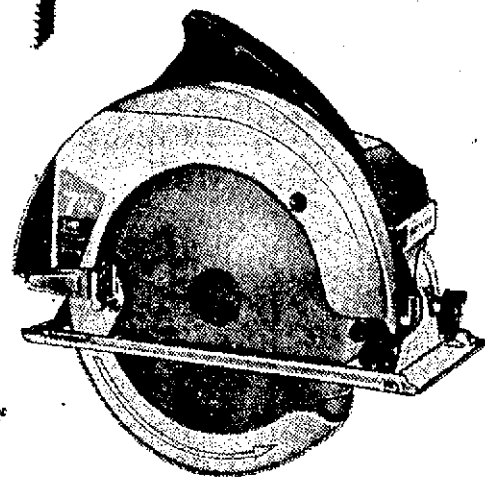
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Reg. 24.99, Penncraft® 2 speed sabre saw. Heavy duty saw features 1/2 HP motor that delivers up to 2,800 one inch strokes per minute. Cuts 4"x4" at 45° right or left, 6"x6" at 90°



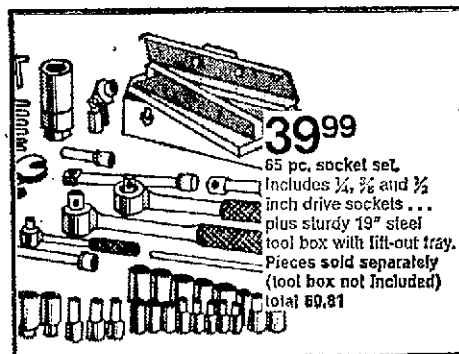
Sale 24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99, Penncraft® double insulated, variable speed, reversible drill. Powerful 3 amp. motor delivers 0-1,000 RPM. Double reduction gearing, removable side handle. "Speed loc" for multiple speed control.



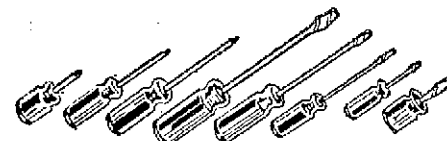
Sale 28⁹⁹

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65 pc. socket set. Includes 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 inch drive sockets ... plus sturdy 19" steel tool box with lift-out tray. Pieces sold separately (tool box not included) total \$9.81



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Supreme Court to Get Challenge of Housing Law

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Urban Coalition, in a move that could affect the future of public housing in the U.S., will ask the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to strike down a California law requiring a referendum for each public housing project in the state.

The coalition, joined by 15 other business, labor, professional and civil rights groups, will file a "friend of the court" brief urging the court to rule the California law invalid on the grounds that it is discriminatory.

The coalition argues in its 63-page brief that the case illustrates "the bitter resistance of large elements of white middle class suburbia to equal housing, employment and education opportunities for members of minority groups."

THE CALIFORNIA law was invalidated by the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California in March of this year on the grounds that it denied equal protection of the law to the poor and to minority groups. But the San Jose mayor and city council appealed the decision and the case is being heard by the Supreme Court in its current term.

Under the law, Article XXXIV of the California constitution, a locality may not construct subsidized housing for "persons of low income" unless the project has been approved in a local referendum.

The case has nationwide implications since Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia have similar laws. If the court upholds the lower court's ruling, other states would be prevented from requiring referendums to approve public housing projects.

In its brief, the coalition argues that the California law works against minority groups because they represent a disproportionate share of the persons seeking subsidized low-income housing.

THE BRIEF asserts that a referendum denies equal protection by "wrapping it in the mantle of a popular vote", and adds that the mandatory referendum "dilutes and debases the political voice" of groups seeking subsidized housing.

The brief argues that the California law unconstitutionally restricts the basic freedom of persons to travel and migrate throughout the nation by restricting the supply of housing for the poor.

It also examines the practical effects of "local option" with respect to public housing, pointing out that the construction of such housing in the San Francisco Bay area is con-

ASTRONAUT HONORED AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Col. Frank Borman's West Point classmates surprised him during homecoming Saturday by presenting a portrait of the Apollo 10 moonflight commander to the school's museum.

Recalling other members of the class of 1950 who had sacrificed their lives without public recognition, Borman told the group, "I guess kids would say, I'm a little up tight at this point." The portrait was painted by Robert C. Rishell of Oakland.

Silent Film Star

Johnny Hines Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Hines, a star of silent movies in the 1920s and 1930s, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, at his Los Angeles apartment.

GOP Control May Hinge on Bribery Defendant

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

San Diego — A public opinion sampling shows that indicted Assemblyman Tom Horn is clinging to a narrow lead over his Democratic opponent in a political race that may determine partisan control of the state Legislature for the next decade.

Horn, a Republican, is one of seven present or former city councilmen indicated for allegedly accepting bribes in behalf of a 1967 fare increase accorded San Diego Yellow Cab Company.

While Horn has pressed for an immediate trial, a judge ruled recently that the case will be heard Dec. 7. More than a month earlier, on Nov. 3, the voters will deliver a verdict of their own.

In the latest opinion sampling, Horn led Democrat Peter Chacon by two percentage points after running 10 points ahead in

an earlier survey. The poll was taken by the Republican campaign organization of Spencer-Roberts but it is considered reliable.

Most of the state wide samplings taken by this GOP firm show Republican candidates performing less well than do the samplings of such respected published samplings as the Field Poll. Some Republican leaders said privately that they were surprised that Horn was running ahead at all.

Horn's relatively strong showing under the circumstances is attributed to personal popularity and to

backing in the black community, where Horn, an oriental, is considered sympathetic to minority problems.

The race is vital to both parties because the GOP holds a narrow 41-39 edge in the Assembly, and the Horn-Chacon contest could determine control.

In 1971 the Legislature will reapportion itself on the basis of the 1970 census. The state will receive five new congressional seats and boast a 43-member delegation that will be the nation's largest.

Republicans are seeking to hold their own in the House this year and make an all-out attempt for House control in the presidential year of 1972.

But democrats now hold a 56-seat edge nationally and control of the California delegation is probably a prerequisite for a Republican victory.

Democrats have a 21-17 margin in the state's present delegation. Republicans could carve out as many as 27 reasonably secure GOP seats if they control the Legislature.

Colorado Dean

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dr. M. Karl Openshaw, 45, dean of Sacramento College education school has been named to head the University of Colorado's School of Education. He will take the post next July 1.

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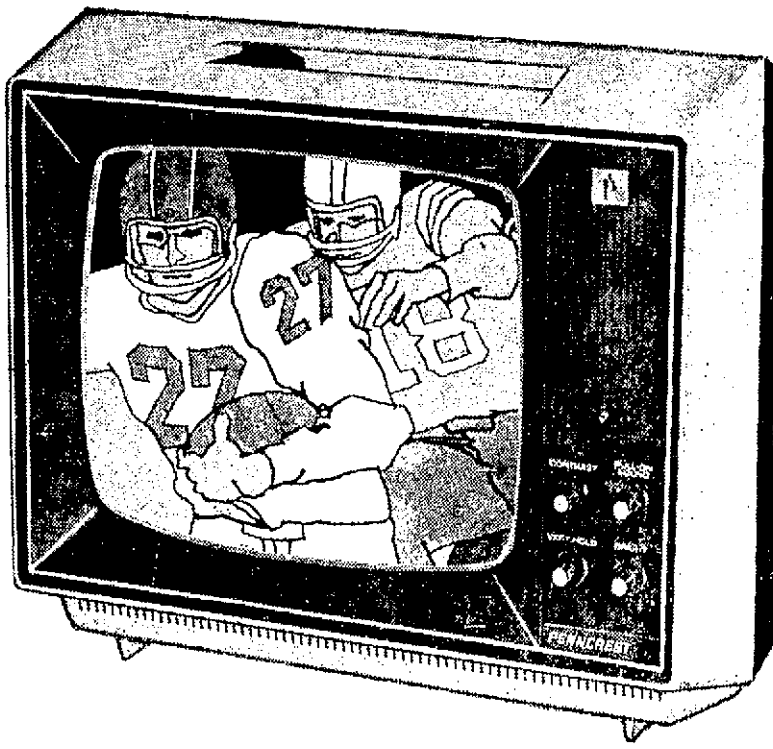
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4-Million Attend

Century-Old Museum

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Museum of Natural History reported Saturday it has begun its second hundred years with a record breaking attendance of 4,172,062 — the first time yearly attendance passed the 4,000,000 mark. President Gardiner D. Stout also said the museum had increased its efforts to dramatize the relevance of natural history during 1969-70.



CLARE VAN HOOREBEKE
High school coach

"I earn more but have less to show for it. Bill Teague will help stop the reckless spending in Congress. He has my vote."
WILLIAM J. (Bill) TEAGUE
Congress—34th District



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Reg. 13.99. Penncrest® percolator. See-through glass lets you know what's perking. Bakelite® base and handle. 3-11 cups, with flavor control selector.

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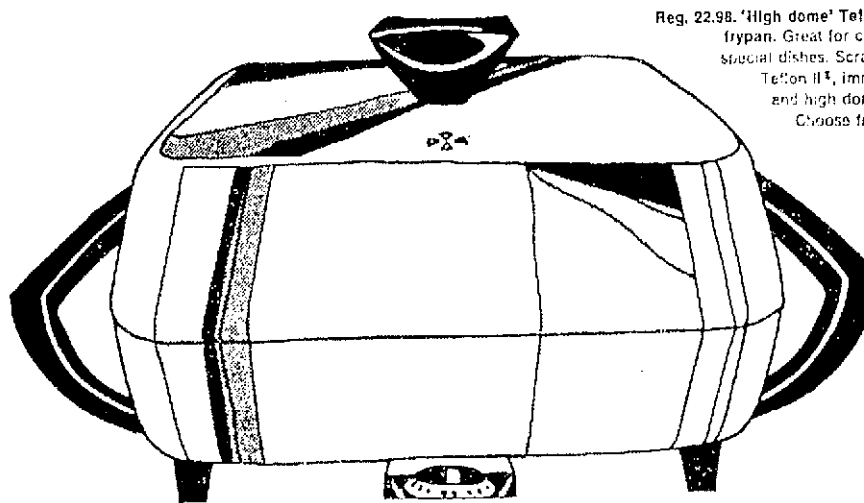
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ROBERT G. FELDER
YMCA Manager

New Chief Named to 'Y' in L.B.

A veteran Southern California YMCA executive will take over the reins of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach Dec. 1, according to an announcement by E. John Hanna, president.

Robert G. Felder, who started his 19-year career in YMCA work in San Pedro, will replace Clair H. Johnson, who is leaving the post here to take over the general administration of all the YMCA's in Venezuela.

FELDER, a graduate of San Pedro High School, Compton Junior College and Pepperdine College, comes to his new job from a three-year stint as director of business and administration with the Metropolitan YMCA of Los Angeles.

A veteran of United States Army service from 1943 to 1946, Felder began his YMCA work as boys' program director at the San Pedro YMCA and continued it as executive director of the Gardena Valley Y and the camp branch of the Los Angeles organization.

A native of San Pedro, Felder lives with his wife, Jean, and two children, Debbie, 18, and Bobbie, 12 in Rolling Hills.

He is a member of the board of directors of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Rolling Hills and received the distinguished service award from the Gardena Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1958.

Johnson, who served as general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach for the past eight years, is returning to Venezuela for the second time.

HE SPENT 17 of what he calls "wonderful years" there from 1946 until 1962 during which he organized the YMCA in Caracas with a cashmere volleyball, a good job of it because now they want him back.

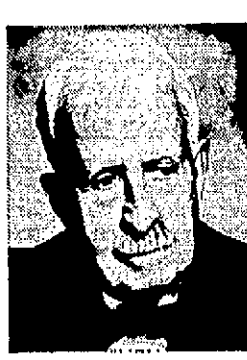
Though he often says it was his job to work himself out of a job in Venezuela and he did it, it has turned out that he did too good a job of it because now they want him back.

He will leave Dec. 1 with the assignment to develop a national plan for YMCA services and set up a national training program for both lay and professional staff members.

Hanoi Lists New Crime Penalties

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam's government has decreed punishment ranging "from three months to 20 years, life imprisonment, or death penalty," for acts of infringement on Socialist property and harboring criminals, a report from Hanoi said today.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the decree, passed early in October, is "to enhance the sense of collective ownership... raise Socialist morality and sense of respect for Socialist property, and motivate everybody to strive to oppose any act of infringement on such property."



ADM. W. C. CHAMBLISS
MONW Speaker

Admiral to Address Veterans

Rear Adm. William C. Chambliss, USN (ret.) will speak to the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars at a dinner meeting Wednesday at Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station.

His subject will be "The Truth About Pearl Harbor." In the 1944 court of inquiry into the attack, Adm. Chambliss served as one of the counsel to Adm. H. E. Kimmel who was commander of the fleet at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Following Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chambliss served on the staff of Adm. W. F. Halsey, later was navigator of Task Force 38 for the invasion of Guadalcanal. He was aboard the carrier flagship Wasp when it was sunk by enemy action off Guadalcanal. At sea he was in 19 in the MOWW includes officers active, reserved and retired of all branches of the armed forces.

A social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, senior vice commander, will preside.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Bus trip to Moshele's Chindown and winery, Los Angeles, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to see the Coldstream Guards and Black Watch at the Forum leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 12:30 p.m.

'Friendly Suit' on Pay Filed

A "friendly suit" was on file Friday asking Santa Ana Superior Court to decide how much disability retirement pay should go to Arthur R. McKenzie, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last spring and subsequently retired.

City Attorney Roy June said the language of the retirement plan is vague in this case, and that city council has not been able to resolve the differences.

One interpretation is that McKenzie should draw \$1,000 per month pension, and another is that his retirement should be \$1,700 per month pension.

McKenzie agreed with the decision to ask Superior Court determination, and labeled it "friendly."

Selassie Visit

ROME (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will come to Italy for a state visit beginning Nov. 6, the office of President Giuseppe Saragat announced Saturday. The emperor also is expected to visit Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

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Special seamless stretch nylon pantyhose, perfectly proportioned in short, average, long sizes. Buy several pairs in suntan or coffee bean.

2.22 yd.

Bonded acrylic fabric in shades that will take your wardrobe right into spring. Bonded with acetate tricot.

4.99

Ladies' hand-washable acrylic slacks in acetate-bonded plaids and solids. Straight leg, no-waist tailoring in sizes 10-18.

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Special! These sport shirts come in a big assortment of bright solids and fashion stripes, with long or short sleeves. New 4" fashion collar and slim fit. Polyester/cotton that's Penn Prest® for no ironing. Mens' sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Girls' Tunic and pants sets. Colorful woven acrylic plaids bonded with nylon. Two styles to choose from; sizes 6 to 14.

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Special! Handsomely styled sweatshirts of 100% Orion® acrylic that's soft to the touch. Popular crew neck styling in long or short sleeve. Royal, ivy, gold, coffee, navy, S-M-L.

It would be hard to find a greater decorating value than these lined 'Riviera' antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate in decorator fashion colors.

48 x 54", 48 x 84" **\$6**
96 x 54", 96 x 84" **\$12**
144 x 84" **\$18**

'Riviera' antique satin bedspreads, the perfect companion to our matching drapes. Rayon/acetate in fashion decorator shades.

Twin or full, **\$12.**
King or queen, **\$18.**

2.99

Terrific collection of women's acrylic fashion sweaters in stripes and solids, including sleeveless and short sleeve styles, sizes 34-40.

1.99

Feminine and filmy. Nylon shift style gowns in all the prettiest colors... and at a most special price for you or for gifts. Womens' sizes S-M-L.

2.50

Men's full fashioned acrylic knit shirts in assorted solids and stripes. S-M-L-XL.

2.99

Boy's Penn Prest® never-iron polyester/cotton flare leg jeans in stripes and plaids. 6-18 reg., 6-16 slim.

Electric blanket special. 45% polyester/35% rayon/20% cotton in moss, gold, pink or peacock.

Twin, single control **\$11**
Full, single control **\$12**
Full, dual control **\$14**
Queen size **\$21**
King size **\$31**



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RESCUE AT SEA

Tugboat Geronimo, lower right, moves in to re-establish line on destroyer, USS Radford. Line was lost Thursday north of Lincoln City, Ore. Ship had drifted about 35 miles, to within a half mile of shore, before tug could get a line on it and take it to safe water. Destroyer, under tow from Vallejo, was much-decorated in World War II, and was decommissioned last year. It was being taken to a dismantling firm in Portland.

—AP Wirephoto

Sainthood Due for 40 British Catholic Martyrs

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In a ceremony typically English, Pope Paul VI will proclaim the sainthood Sunday for 40 English and Welsh men and women who died martyrs for the Roman Catholic faith during the Anglican reformation.

Organizers of the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica said more than 10,000 pilgrims from England and Wales were expected to attend.

The Sistine Chapel choir

has waived its right to sing at the ceremony to make way for the choir of Westminster Cathedral in London and several English parish choirs.

RELICS of the martyrs will be presented to the Pope, including a piece of the rope with which one of them, Edmund Campion, was hanged.

The martyrs make up one of the biggest groups to be canonized at one time. They were selected for their representativeness and special virtues from among 197 beatified Eng-

lish martyrs.

In all, nearly 400 English Roman Catholics died for their faith on the orders of Anglican rulers in the 16th and 17th centuries. But some have not been beatified for lack of details about them. Beatification often is a halfway house on the road to canonization.

Two of the martyrs already have been sainted. They are St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More.

Vatican officials, especially some of those connected with the Christian unity secretariat, hope the

canonizations will not spoil the climate of steadily improving relations between the Roman and the Anglican churches.

Organizers said hymns that were common to Anglicans were chosen for the ceremony to stress the similar heritage of the two communions.

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, the Anglican primate, is on record as saying the canonizations could hurt the unity cause.

He will be represented Sunday by Dr. Harry R.

Smythe, director of the Anglican Center in Rome. Privately, some Vatican officials said they thought the representation was low key because Smythe is not a permanent representative of Ramsey and because, as an Australian, he is not particularly closely connected with the Church of England.

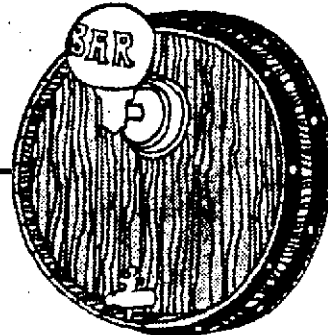
Smythe himself issued a comment which appeared to be a mild rebuke to the Roman Church for ignoring the fact that many Anglican martyrs also "gave telling proof of moral hero-

THE ALSO pointed out that exactly 400 years ago Pope Plus V issued a bull "deposing" Queen Elizabeth I of Eng. (and in effect, inciting Catholics against her) — a move that forced her government into a defensive policy "that sought survival and self-vindication by any means."

In announcing the canonization last May, the Pope said it would provide "a most effective way of promoting the good of the church at a time when she is making every endeavor to bring back unity to all Christians."



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Reg. \$375. 5 pc. game group—48" di game table and 4 swivel chairs.

Sale \$239

Reg. \$266. 4 pc. bar group—48" wide bar, 2 swivel stools and wall lamp.

Sale \$289

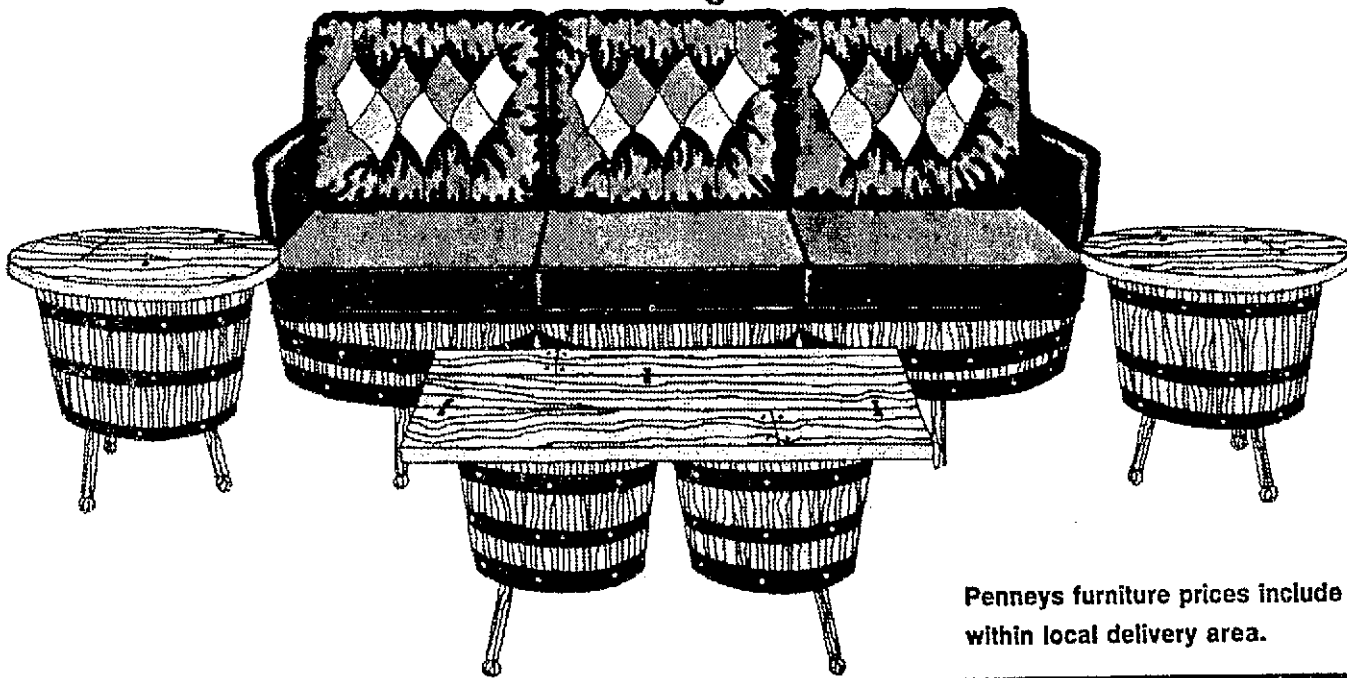
Reg. \$325. 4 pc. sofa group—74" barrel sofa, 2 end tables, coffee table.

Sale \$866

Reg. \$966. 13 pc. barrel group includes sofa, 2 end tables, coffee table, game table and 4 chairs, bar, 2 bar stools and wall lamp.

Put this set where the action's liveliest... It'll shrug off the hardest wear. Kilt dried barrels are ringed with steel hoops, have a rich oak finish. Cushioning is latex foam rubber or polyurethane foam.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Hurry in now for the most spectacular portrait event in town! You'll get a big, beautiful 8x10 and six charming wallet-size for family and friends. A fine portrait of your child is a warm and wanted gift for Christmas. Remember...you can charge it at Penneys!

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CANOGA PARK
ORANGE "THE CITY" VENTURA

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Shop Sunday, too. 12 to 5 P.M.!

UNDERTRAP

LONDON (U) — Elaine Williams and her neighbors got so fed up with having their underwear stolen from their washlines that they have booby trapped some of their scanties.

A pair of panties and a pair of tights were stitched together on the line, and a jam jar was put inside.

"As soon as the thief grabbed them, the jar fell to the ground," Mrs. Williams told the judge Wednesday. "Another neighbor heard the noise, and her husband grabbed him."

Jack Emerson, a 20-year-old salesman, was fined \$28.

"I don't know how I came to have the tights," he told the court. "They came at me through the air."

HOLDUP

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — A would-be bandit walked into a gas station here, pulled a gun and demanded money from the attendant.

The unidentified employee said he had only \$2.35.

The bandit replied, "No thanks, it isn't worth it," and fled.

DIEHARD

HELENA, Mont. (U) — Police were removing 33 illegal slot machines from a shop and loading them onto trucks, Police Chief Jack Williams said, when an unidentified woman stopped and played a quarter machine. The incident occurred on Helena's main street, Last Chance Gulch.

ANTICRIME

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U) — An intensified campaign against burglaries was announced by Jacksonville police Saturday.

Mayor Hans Tandler's home was burglarized Friday night.

ALARMING

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A thief stole a tape recorder and cartridge from the office of Michael Stillwagon, Democratic congressional candidate, while Stillwagon was delivering a campaign speech.

If he plays the cartridge in the tape recorder, the thief will hear Stillwagon's thoughts on the "alarming rise in the crime rate."

MISSED

POOLE, England (UPI) — Connie Sherwin reared back and then let the bottle of bubbly fly at the bow of a new pilot launch. But it missed and landed in the harbor.

"All sorts of people told me the bottle might not break," she said. "I was determined. So I heaved it with all my might — and obviously gave it too hefty a throw." There was no spare around so guests went to a pub and drank champagne.

CHARGE!

VIENNA (UPI) — The Vienna Committee for Traffic Security said the average automobile speed in the city's downtown streets during rush hours is three-tenths of a mile an hour.

VOTE COST

HONOLULU (UPI) — Joseph C. Ahuna III, a loser in the Oct. 3 primary election has filed a campaign spending statement revealing he spent \$7,865.64.

Ahuna, who was running for a seat in the Legislature, received only 786 votes — meaning each vote cost him almost exactly \$10.

CHARITY

LONDON (UPI) — Organizers of a charity ball with Princess Margaret as the chief attraction canceled the party Saturday.

Organizer Irene Edwards said not enough persons wanted to pay to attend the shipboard party, which was to have aided one of the favorite charities of the queen's sister, The Dockland Settlements and Christian Aid.

"The failure of the ball certainly suggests that a base note is creeping into people's attitude towards the royal family," the Daily Express said.

BAGGY

S T O URBRIDGE, England (UPI) — After 10 years of marriage to Trevor Baggett, Margaret Baggett decided she had had enough — enough of being kidded about her name and being called "Baggy Maggy."

She convinced her husband to change their name to Horner, her maiden name. "I did not want the children to go through the misery I have been through," Mrs. Horner said.

2 Unions Cited for Ignoring Employment Rule

WASHINGTON (U) — A federal official said Saturday all but two construction unions in the Los Angeles area have undertaken efforts to expand job opportunities for Negroes and other minority groups.

John L. Wilks, director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, said a Labor Department panel has recommended further negotiations with the two unions and Justice Department action to insure compliance with federal equal employment rules.

The report said the AFL-CIO International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers and the AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers International Association are the only two construction

craft unions not participating in a voluntary plan of open more jobs to minority workers in the Los Angeles area.

The report followed hearings by the panel in Los Angeles.

Wilks said the hearings showed that out of 450 journeymen asbestos workers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, 47 were from minority groups and none was a Negro.

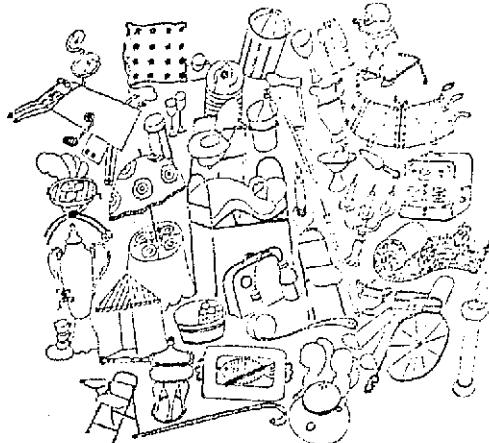
Of 690 journeymen sheet metal workers, 128 including four Negroes, were from minority groups, the report said.

He said Los Angeles is one of 18 cities where the Labor Department is concentrating efforts to achieve equal job opportunities in the high-paying

construction crafts, and is one of seven cities in which voluntary plans have been worked out by unions, contractors and civil rights groups to try to achieve the equal opportunity goal.

The Labor Department has imposed two mandatory racial hiring plans, one in Philadelphia and the other in Washington, D.C.

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\$159⁰⁰

"13 PCS. ENSEMBLE INCLUDES"

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PLUS "SPECIAL BONUS"

- ONE KING SIZE CANNON HEAVY WEAVE DELUXE BLANKET
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INCLUDES DRESSER MIRROR & HEADBOARD

\$299

9-PIECE DELUXE CORNER UNIT

Includes 2 heavy boxsprings, 2 med. firm mattresses, 2 quilted covers, 2 bolsters, plus 1 corner table. Choice of vinyl or fabric.

\$147⁰⁰

HIGH-RISER TRUNDLE BED

Complete with 2 med. mattresses, makes into a double bed, 2 twin beds, studio couch or corner bed. Now...

\$96⁰⁰

SPACE SAVER

Just what you have been waiting for. 4 large drawers, 1 large cabinet — Includes standard twin mattress on casters for easy cleaning. Walnut or pecan.

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THIS TOP QUALITY SET WILL give you 20 years of sleeping comfort. Just the right firmness & surface softness you've been looking for. SAVE \$60 During this Fantastic Sale.

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STANTON 10689 Beach Btw. Kat & Cerritos 828-7792	TORRANCE 1645 Sepulveda Corner of Western 534-1944	LAWN DALE 17001 Hawthorne Btw. Artesia & S.O. Fry 542-1848	ORANGE 1647 CHAPMAN AVE. (1 BLK. WEST OF MAIN) 538-3302

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AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

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CHEESE in natural wheels.

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SALE DAYS NOW thru OCT. 31st

HOME OF WORLD FAMOUS — BEEF STICK
(all-BEEF summer sausage)

SOLD AT LEADING SHOWS AND FAIRS COAST TO COAST

WORLD FAMOUS BEEF STICK 1.79 LB.

CUT ANY SIZE REG. \$1.99 LB.
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Made In The Old Country Tradition
Reg. \$1.59 LB.

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With Purchase Of **CHEESE BALL**

IMPORTED CANDY

FIRST **98c** POUND SECOND **FREE** POUND

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MARGARET M. DENNIS



ALONZO L. BAKER



MARCELLA LANGE

Three Free Lecture Series Begin This Week at L.B. City College

The Long Beach City College Forums Department has scheduled three new, admission-free lecture series starting this week.

Margaret M. Dennis, a specialist in French cuisine, will present a lecture-demonstration series, "The European Approach to Foods," Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Boyd High School auditorium.

Mrs. Dennis is a graduate of Edinburgh College of Domestic Science and did post-graduate work at the famed Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. After teaching French cookery in England, she came to the U.S. in 1963 as a home economist in the research department of the California Packing Co., in charge of developing recipes and ideas for new products.

Lecture topics include:

"Cooking in the French Style," "Continental Desserts," "Scandinavian Buffets," and "Holiday Meals in Germany."

"What Is Marxist Communism Anyway?" is the series to be presented by Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D. starting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd High School auditorium. Professor Emeritus of Political Science and International Relations at the University of the Pacific, Dr. Baker now teaches political science at La Sierra College, Riverside. His extensive background in international affairs includes world travel since 1923 and visits to 64 different countries in recent years. Dr. Baker is a member of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States and the American Political Science Association.

His lecture topics include: "Karl Marx: The Father of Communism," "The Eight Basic Doctrines of Communism," "Marxism in Russia and China," "Should Marxists Teach Our Youth?"

Marcella Lange will begin an illustrated series titled "Indonesia and Malaysia" at 1 p.m., Thursday, in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Mrs. Lange spent 18 months in Sumatra. Since her return, she has been in constant demand on the lecture platform. Her Long Beach appearance will be illustrated with color slides.

Lecture topics include: "Indonesia: Islands and People," "Focus on Sumatra," "Bukittingi: Isolated Village of Matriarchy," and "Malaysia and Pangkor Island."

Hosmer Outlines Postal Reforms, Sees Rate Hike on Junk Mail

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, sketched the future of some facets of the nation's postal reform for about 100 members of the Long Beach Postal Union.

He told members the transferral from Cabinet supervision to a corporation run by a postal commission would mean that labor bargaining henceforth will be with "hard-headed businessmen, not labor men."

He predicted that postage rates will be increased in March or April to eight cents for first-class mail. Traditional air-mail will be replaced, he opined, by "priority" mail

and special delivery will be placed in a "superpriority" category.

He said costs for so-called junk mail would probably be raised to meet the costs of working it.

Rate raises, he said, would be a first step toward instilling confidence in post office bond investors that the reformed system would be run in a business-like manner.

Upgrading postal installations has an earmarked appropriation of \$800 million in the coming year, he said, but he estimated it will take from \$10 billion to \$20 billion to upgrade facilities throughout the nation because "there's 40

years of neglect" to overcome.

Hosmer, who received standing ovations from the local group, said he has supported for 20 years their fight for the "area wage" plan which assures that wages are adjusted from area to area to provide employees with uniform buying power.

Tito Returns Home

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito returned to Yugoslavia on Saturday from his state visit to the Netherlands and a conference with French President Georges Pompidou in Paris.

Sears they're costumes... they're sleepwear...they're both!

SHOP SEARS SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Children's Halloween Costume-Sleepwear

Sears Low, Low Price!

2 99

- There's no trick. These costumes are also sleepwear of snug, warm cotton flannelette — so the children will be warm enough trick or treating or on cold wintery nights
- All costumes have long sleeves; masks are included

- Your children can choose from 2-piece pajama style Bunny, Tiger, Clown or Devil; there's also a Little Angel Child gown
- All in children's sizes 3 to 6x. These are costumes the children will enjoy on Halloween and long, long after!

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Proposition "T" on your ballot will give you and your family a greater degree of protection and safety from overhead aircraft flights.

VOTE YES on safe - "T"

1. Provide a runway for airplanes to take-off, and fly out OVER the San Diego Freeway, not homes.
2. Cut down aircraft noise over Long Beach homes.
3. Enable our airport to operate with safety, with far LESS noise dirt and disturbance.
4. Vote for a better community.

Join the thousands of local Citizens who favor Proposition "T"

Fred Deadn, Bernie McCune, Co-Chairmen Steering Committee.

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Noble Millie
Travis Montgomery
Darrall T. Neighbors
Eugene Newman
Tom Newton
Bunny O'Hara
Harold Penrose
Henry Powell

Richard O. Prior
John Read
Georgia Safran
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Andrew S. Soter
Lloyd Whaley
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Joe Ward
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VOTE YES on safe "T"

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Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Alas, La Minijupe est Pensee a Paris

By CLAUDE HIPPEAU

PARIS (UPI) — Nobody will ever be able to match the glory that was Paris in the last summer of the miniskirt.

French girls, tending to be a trifle short-legged and broad in the beam, were

slower to adopt what is known here as the "minijupe" than their long-legged British and American sisters.

But finally the mini came into its own here and on the streets of Paris this summer there were few hemlines below mid-thigh.

Even the French provinces, where the girls are traditionally more demure than their sisters in Paris, began to see the mini.

The youngsters were the first to go for the mini but it had begun to spread upward in the generation sense. Many a conserva-

live French matron shortened the hems of her gowns and went determinedly out into the markets and onto the boulevards bravely showing a dimpled knee.

Amazingly, even the formidable "tricoleuses" of the Paris metro (subway)

— those forbidding ladies who abandon their knitting only reluctantly to punch your ticket — had fallen victim to the mini fashion.

What a lovely summer it was. To sit of a balmy evening at a sidewalk cafe gazing upon all those lovely legs tripping by, up and

down the Champs Elysee, up and down the Rue Madeleine . . .

THOSE WERE the days, but alas! in the fall has come the melancholy change.

Now, in place of the minijupe one as likely as not sees a dark grey flannel dress of extremely severe cut, buttoned up to the neck and falling, almost, to the ankles. Or dark-hued, perhaps navy blue, coats — double-

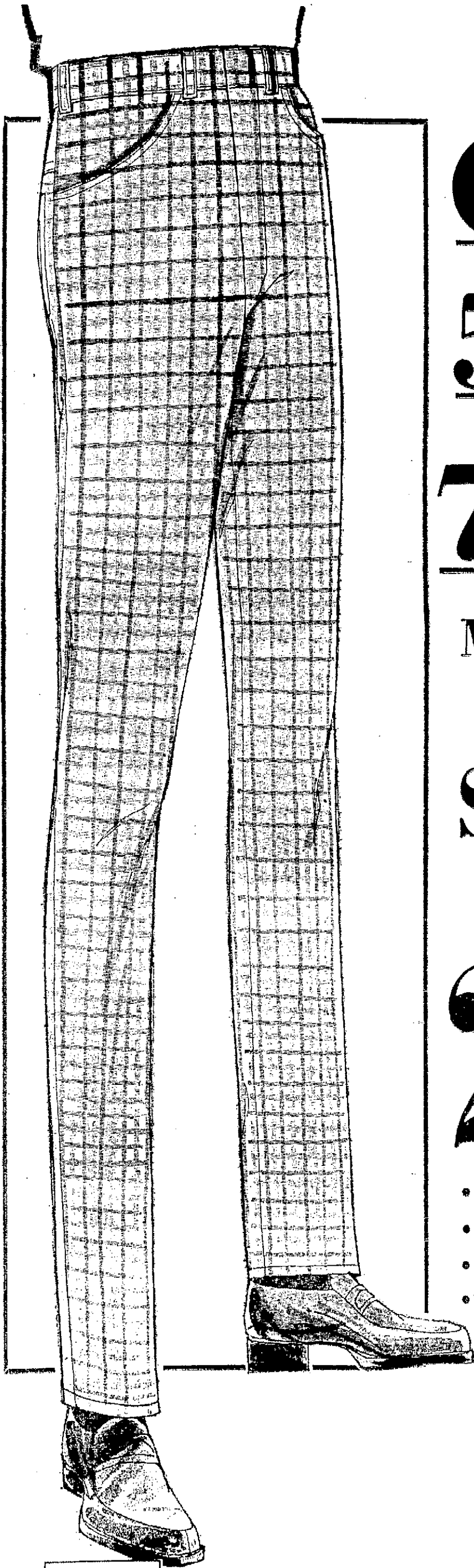
breasted and drab and dropping also, to near sidewalk.

Such an assortment. Dresses and skirts that make of the knees only a memory, that put legs practically out of sight. And boots! more and more boots so that even the ankles go into hiding.

So, it seems to be over. In this fall of male an-

guish the streets of Paris teem with maxi-clad girls. The cute dollies are discarding their minis (or turning them into tunics for use atop their mid-maxis) and the butterflies of summer become caterpillars.

If one must look on the brighter side of things there may be, after all, a dividend.



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50%
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Men's Jeans
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SALE!

Were \$4.99 to \$10

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- Pants have belt loops and straight legs with hemmed bottoms
- Wide assortment of styles and colorations
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LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
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ORANGE 437-2100
PASADENA 681-2211, 381-4211

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BANK STRIKE ENDS ON EMERALD ISLE

Trials of a Poor Check-Writing Irishman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The bank-clerk strike in Ireland started six months ago. Last week a settlement was reached, and the clerks went back to work. The banks are expected to reopen in about three weeks. This imaginary letter, along with its imaginary answer, suggests something of the facts behind the brief news story. The author is Richard Stafford of the Independent, Press-Telegram Staff.)

DUBLIN, IRELAND
Oct. 21, 1970
Dear Cousin Richard,
It's been a long time since I've found it necessary to write you, and for this I suppose we both can be thankful.

If you've heard little from me in recent months it's because I've had little to tell you — and less means for doing it, the Irish Catholic-Protestant collision having been replaced by something much more evil: the bank-clerk strike.

This strike has made the world a strange place in which to live. It has been a great economic leveler, for it has given the poor an opportunity to experience affluence and the rich a chance to taste of poverty.

I WRITE to you now, for the clerks have settled their dispute with the banks, and the institutions of Irish finance will reopen within a few weeks. The day of reckoning is at hand.

It may be necessary to appeal to America for aid. But I promise you, if things work out, I shall trouble you very little in the future. And I shall repay you at an honest rate and with interest.

After all, we are descended from the same band of poets, thinkers and cutthroats, more or less, and we owe each other some consideration.

I understand you have been experiencing a spiral in the cost of living, that President Nixon, who claims some Irish antecedents, has shown his concern. He has made efforts to deflate the economy, but word has it that last month your costs jumped as much as 5 cents on the dollar.

THIS IS sad. And I am offering you a way to stabilize your future, for you can invest in Ireland now and know your investment will pay off. It is a real security to know that you will be risking your money in an economy which the

Political
Prisoners
Set Free

ATHENS, Gr. — The Greek government announced Saturday the release of 25 more political detainees from an Aegean island prison where they had been held since the military seized power 42 months ago. Nineteen others were freed last Monday.

A Public Order Ministry communique said the deportation of 25 persons described as "Communists" had been suspended as part of Premier George Papadopoulos' leniency measures.

About 600 political prisoners still are being held in various prisons and military camps and on the island of Lerós in the Aegean. The regime says this is fewer than the number held under parliamentary governments prior to the April 1967 coup.

Dartmouth Chairman

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI) — Charles J. Zimmermann, chairman of the board of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Saturday was elected chairman of the board of trustees at Dartmouth college. Zimmermann, a Dartmouth trustee since 1952, succeeds Lloyd Brace, retired chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston who had headed the trustees since 1967.



WRITING IS AN ART ALL IRISH PRACTICE
Even Leprechauns Wrote for Money During Strike
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

bank-clerk strike helped inflate out of all proportion to its potentials. Things are so bad they cannot change except for the better. It must give you a sense of security to know that any funds you place at my disposal will be invested in an economy that cannot get worse.

This is a solid foundation.

But don't let me mislead you. The state is solvent

enough. The economy which is about to hit rock bottom is my own. The inflation which has lifted my balloon into the stratosphere is personal, private. This bank-clerk strike has made me the Falstaff of the finance world, inflating my apparent worth out of proportion to my negotiable value.

I AM NOT the only one to whom this has hap-

pened, of course. When Irish banks reopen in three weeks they may process as much as 10 to 100 million pounds in overdrafts.

It is difficult to be without banks for six months. One is paid by check, and one pays one's bills by check. Public currency circulates itself out of existence.

As people run out of bank checks, they write money drafts on whatever paper or smooth surface they can find.

Checks have been written on every conceivable object. Wrappers and labels have been used. I have a tabletop which has become negotiable.

THE PUBS have become interim bankers, and I am sure there is not one person in all of Ireland who knows exactly how much he's worth today. The ratio of income and expenditure is something even the bravest hesitate to estimate.

You have no idea of the problems we have faced on the Emerald Isle.

You have no idea what personal inflation can mean.

You live in the affluent society, where inflation is shared. How could you understand such things?

Over there, in sunny Long Beach, you talk of in-

flation, but know little or nothing of its implications. You almost always think of public inflation — that which is borne by the whole of the culture and an individual with a wheelbarrow full of money.

You can't understand private inflation.

YOU CANNOT know what it is like to be bursting at the seams — but nearly starving. You have no reason to understand what it feels like to be over-extended.

How could you know the troubles of an honest Irish-

man at a time when the banks are closed?

What could you know of the private inflation which involves a flurry of check-writing during a six-month bank-clerk strike?

But I'll tell you it starts with a glass of Irish whiskey or a pint of ale and it leads to the purchase of a property which one cannot well afford.

You pay by check and end up owing the bank.

The day of reckoning is near.

THE CLERKS are back at work and the banks will be open in three weeks.

And where should an honorable man turn when in need if he does not turn to his family and friends in affluent America?

Cousin Richard, you can buy a goodly part of Ireland for a thousand dollars, if you can get the money here in time for the reopening.

But be that as it may, I thank you for considering my troubles.

Your friend and relative,
MIKE

Oct. 23, 1970
LONG BEACH, U.S.A.

Dear Cousin Mike,

I'd like to help, but Long Beach and the whole of Southern California is suffering from regional inflation, which it would be difficult to explain.

The symptoms are similar to private inflation, but there are more people to

bear the burden — which is a common lot.

The consumer price rise in Long Beach was three times greater than the national increase, which concerns the President, and to which you refer in your letter.

So, you can see, although I should like to help you, I was going to suggest to the powers of Southern California, and Long Beach in particular, that we apply for foreign aid.

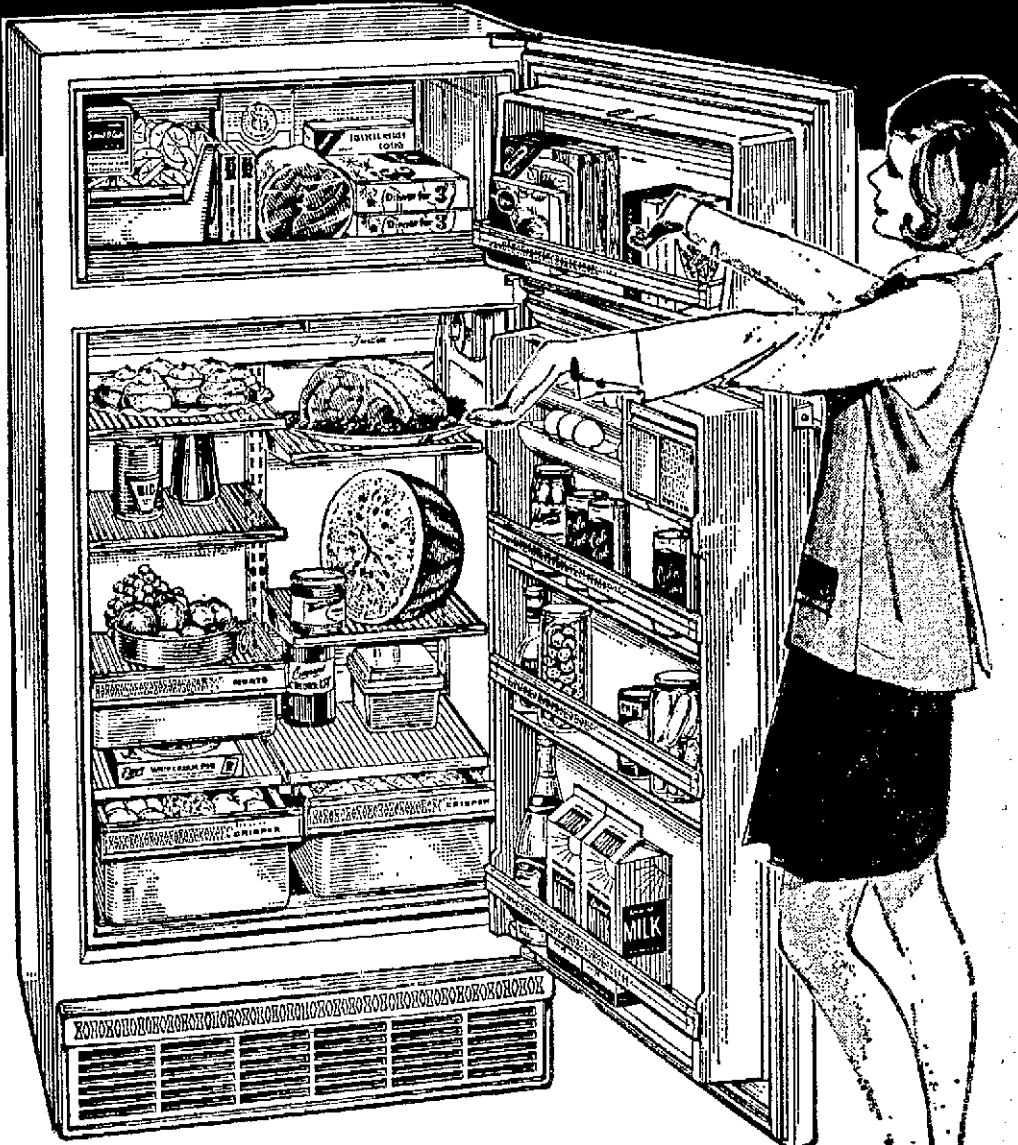
Certainly, when we are so close to the borders of affluent America, we should not be overlooked by the national funding agency.

The day of reckoning is certainly at hand.

Thank you for your letter, Mike, and Sean and all the others who had a hand in it.

Your friend and relative,
RICHARD

Sears Save \$41!



15.0 Cubic Foot All-Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

- Select-O-Cube automatic icemaker lets you select the size ice crescents you want
- Space master aluminum shelves make space more usable; spacious door shelves on both refrigerator and freezer doors ● Model 60440

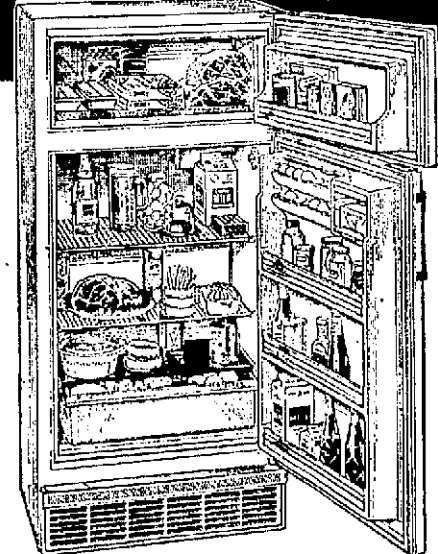
Regular \$339.95

\$298



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Care
Service...
protects the value of your Goldspot refrigerator. Our technicians offer you service satisfaction with personalized care. We service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Save \$31! 14.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer



Regular \$219.95

\$188

- Automatic defrosting in 11 cu. ft. refrigerator section 3.08 cu. ft. manual defrost freezer holds 108 lbs.
- Reversible doors can be hinged to fit any kitchen, open either side
- Model 68300

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Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

See all the plays in the big games... enjoy all the color and clarity of other great programs

21" Diagonal Measure
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ONCE A METROPOLITAN CESSPOOL

Idyllic San Diego Bay Wasn't Always So Clean

By E. W. KENWORTHY
New York Times News Service

SAN DIEGO — In this sea-washed city where the sun shines 353 days a year and the average high temperature of the coldest and warmest months varies by only 14 degrees, autumn comes imperceptibly.

The warm waters of the San Diego Bay — a crescent-shaped basin 15 miles long and one-quarter to 2 1/2 miles wide with a single outlet to the Pacific at Point Loma — are blue and sparkling and clear.

They are also clean. If the water is not of pristine purity — the bay is home port for one-fourth of the Navy's active ships and 100 tuna fishing vessels, and a port-of-call for about 200 commercial ships a year — it is well above the pollution standards set by the State of California.

ON WEEKENDS the bay is dotted with white sails and churned by the wake of power boats. The Bay-side beaches of "The Silver Strand," opposite the United States Naval Station where aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers are berthed, are crowded with swimmers and water skiers. The sea-walls of Harbor Island and Shelter Island are lined with fishermen.

Surveying this lovely marine-scape from the posh motels, recently constructed on Harbor and Shelter Island, the casual visitor might think San Diego Bay was always like this. The natives, however, know they are luxuriating in something wonderfully new — a marine environment probably cleaner than it was when the U.S. took possession of the area in 1846.

As recently as the summer of 1963, San Diego Bay was not blue. It had a brownish-reddish cast, imparted by the proliferation and death of phytoplankton, the salt-water equivalent of the algae that has caused the eutrophication of so many fresh-water lakes.

THE PLANKTON "bloomed" wildly with the nutrients — phosphates and nitrates — supplied by the sewage dumped into the bay from San Diego and its suburbs. From 37 million gallons a day in 1951, the sewage discharge had risen to more than 60 million gallons a day in 1963. Most of the sewage had inadequate primary treatment (the settlement of solids) from a single, over-loaded plant. But in 1963 the city of Coronado was still dumping into the bay 2.5 million gallons of raw sewage a day, and the naval amphibious base 200,000 gallons.

In addition, there were 3.7 million gallons a day of industrial discharges, mostly from tuna canneries and a kelp processing plant, plus an undetermined amount from naval and commercial ships.

All this added up to about 115,000 pounds a day of oxygen-consuming waste, and 120,000 pounds a day of suspended solids.

BUT THE oxygen in the bay waters was not only consumed by these sewage and industrial wastes: when the plankton died, the decomposition also consumed oxygen. Marine biologists say that most fish cannot live long in water that has less than 5 parts of dissolved oxygen to a million parts of water. The standard set by the state of California was 4 parts per million. But by the summer of 1963, the dissolved oxygen in all parts of San Diego Bay was below the state figure, and in several areas it was down to 1 part per million or less. All except trash fish had left the bay.

Water clarity — as measured by the distance from the surface that an eight-inch disc can be seen — was an average of 6 feet, and down to one foot in some areas.

Most serious of all, from a public health viewpoint, was the density of coliform bacteria. Several beaches were quarantined.

SUCH WAS the situation just before the San Diego metropolitan sewerage system went into operation in August, 1963. In a recent interview, Dennis A. O'Leary, the executive officer of the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board formerly the Pollution Control Board, summed up the situation. "San Diego Bay," he said, "had become a metropolitan cesspool and was virtually a marine desert."

What is notable — in fact, remarkable — about the antipollution efforts of the city is that it undertook the job long before environmental decay became a national issue, and finished it with almost no federal subsidies. The federal government contributed about \$2.5 million to San Diego's \$80 million program.

However, the prelude to the success story was long, arduous and often disheartening. It began in

1949 when the State Legislature passed a water pollution control act, providing for nine regional pollution control boards of five members (later expanded to seven) to be appointed by the governor. City and county governments, the general public, water supply, irrigated agriculture, waste-producing industry, recreation and wildlife were all represented on the boards.

IN 1952, the board employed the state departments of health and fish and game to make environmental studies of the bay.

The same year a team of three engineers hired by San Diego County at the instigation of the regional board prepared a study of sewerage disposal needs.

The engineers and the regional board all agreed that the problem could only be dealt with on an area basis; that intercept-

ors should be built around the bay leading to a primary treatment plant located on the ocean side of Point Loma, and that the treated effluent should be dumped far off shore in deep water through diffusers — openings in the pipe that would scatter the discharge.

In 1953 the city and county accepted the engineers' recommendations. The city decided that it should finance, construct, operate and own the core facility, and negotiate contracts with surrounding incorporated suburbs and sanitary districts for tie-ins to the system.

IN 1954 the city went to the voters with a \$16.5 million bond issue. It was defeated because, among other reasons, many voters thought the treatment plant on the Point Loma peninsula would be located too near a residential area. For the next five years, al-

a cost to the city of \$100,000 a year, intensive oceanographic studies were made on depths off Point Loma, ocean currents, biological conditions of water and bottoms. With these studies in hand, another engineering firm was engaged to prepare a new plan.

The new engineering report moved the plant almost to the end of Point Loma.

In 1960, the voters overwhelmingly approved a \$42.5 million bond issue. Construction began in 1961 and the system began operating Aug. 15, 1965. The system now serves seven cities and six sanitary districts, and all the Naval shore installations.

The final cost of the core system was \$51 million, and, with ancillary projects, the total cost was \$60 million. The metro now serves a population of about one million; it is designed to serve 2.5 million.

"WHAT HAVE been the results?

"Almost immediately," said O'Leary in a recent interview, "remarkable change occurred. We had expected slow improvement, but the bay quickly began to clear as if there had been a few, great tidal flushings. Where the bay had been brown and red, it became blue and sparkling."

The phytoplankton disappeared at the outset. As early as April, 1964 —

eight months after the system began operating — sculpin, sole, sand bass, steelhead trout, silver salmon, bonelish, black sea bass, barracuda, bonito, yellowtail, octopus, shark, seal and porpoise "were swarming back into the bay," according to a 1965 report by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dissolved oxygen is now 6 parts per million, in the central and south sections of the bay and above 7

parts in most of the north section. Water clarity ranges from 10 to 30 feet. Sludge beds on the bottom have slowly decomposed until they are now an average of three feet in depth, less than half of what they were in 1963. Most importantly, coliform density has decreased so that the beaches are now safe for swimming, although it remains high near naval piers where ships continue to dump raw sewage.

Partridge Survives at Last

ANDOVER, Conn. (AP) — For the first time in six years, a partridge has survived a visit to the home of the John Repass family.

At sunrise Saturday, repeating an annual October occurrence at the rural home, a partridge crashed through a window and into the house.

Unlike the previous incidents, however, this year's partridge survived the impact. Repass caught the bird and released it in the yard.

Noting that the crashes — one a year — always come when the rising sun is low in the sky, Repass speculated that the birds

have been trying to reach trees reflected in the window.

Although the previous partridges have provided a meal for the Repasses, they are expensive eating at about \$10 a window. Said Repass, "They're good, but you don't get much meat."

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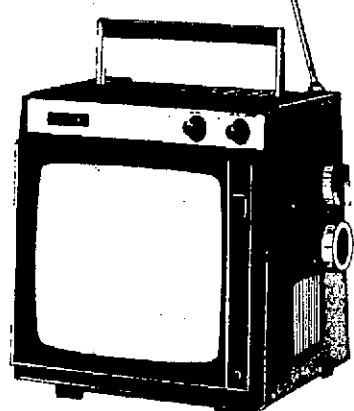
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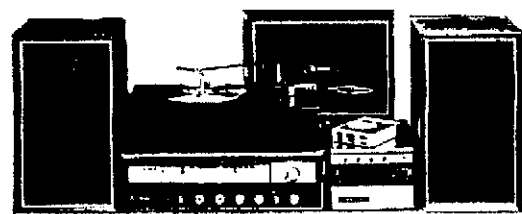
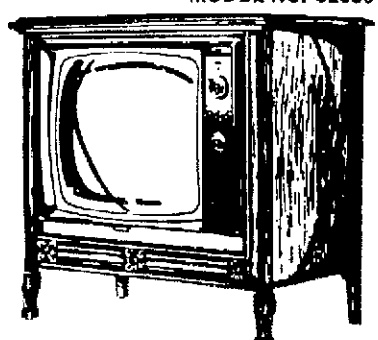
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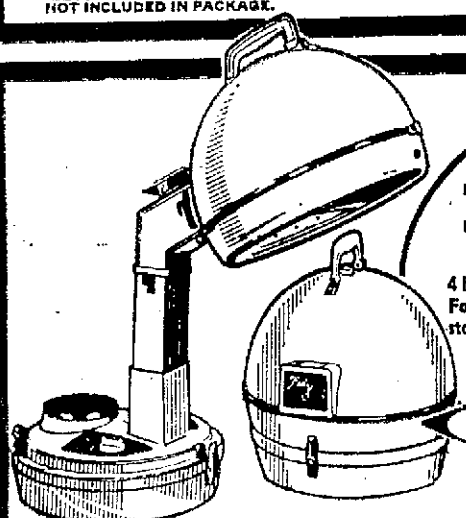
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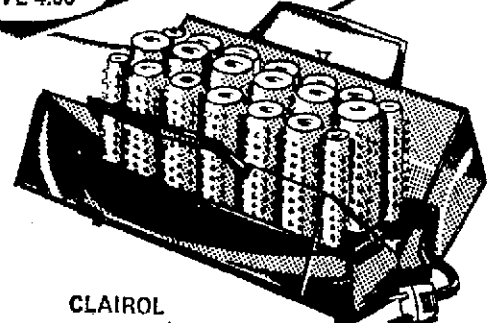
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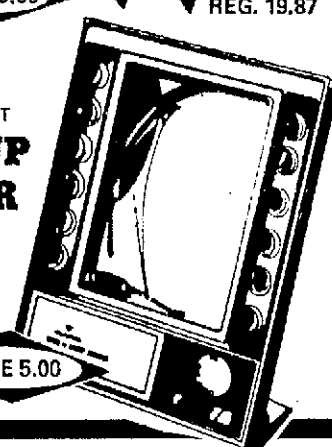
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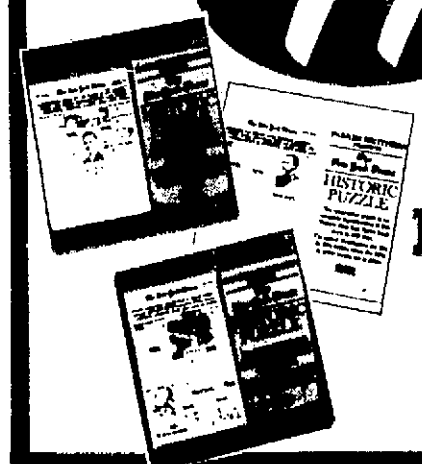


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Hudson School Innovates in Education



Teachers Janice Scherling, left, and Mrs. Marilyn Mayo work with groups in partly-divided Hudson Elementary class "pod", above. At right, two groups meet jointly for instruction by a pair of teachers. The school's founding principal, Dennis R. Keizer, left, pauses briefly during daily routine. Below, Dick Swinehart provides male presence to all-boy class of 7-year-olds whose service fathers are overseas.

—Staff Photos

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

In a very real sense, Long Beach's highly innovative new \$1.8-million Elizabeth Hudson Elementary School came to life one rainy afternoon last February.

Already functioning that dank day on Hudson's irregularly-shaped 12-acre site adjoining the Terminal Island Freeway in West Long Beach were six two-classroom demountable classroom units.

Children of many races, chiefly living in nearby Navy housing, already were being educated there in traditionally-structured grades — 1st, 2nd, 3rd and the rest. But surrounding the portables were the olive-hued stucco walls of a larger, permanent facility under construction and scheduled — a tight money market willing — to open this fall.

Two educational "firsts" for Long Beach would be marked by the new Hudson Elementary, named in honor of a longtime Board of Education member and civic leader who died in 1967.

With a pair of exceptions, standard distinctions between grade levels would be eliminated in the finished school, which would become almost totally nongraded. (This, quickly has nothing to do with those scholastic reports that go home at regular intervals; grade cards still are being issued as always.)

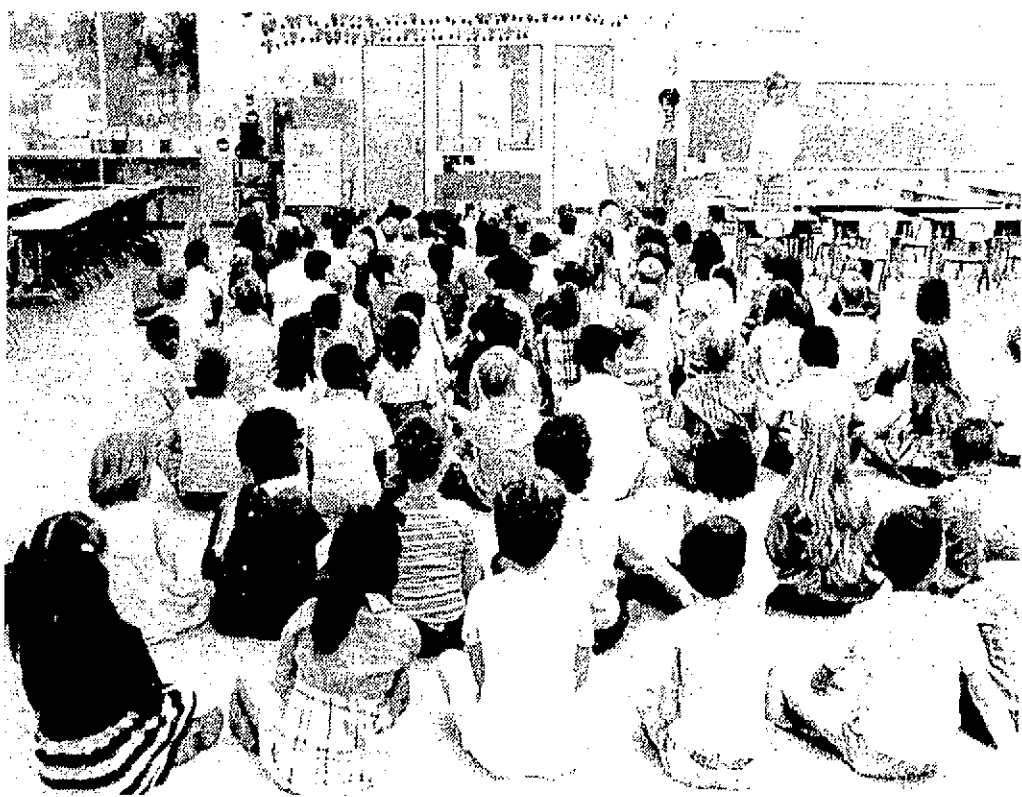
And instead of traditional self-contained classrooms — in which one teacher works with but a single group of pupils — Hudson would be formed around 8 large "pods," buildings equal in floor space to 32 separate classrooms.

Each — with two exceptions — would be presided over by four teachers. No radical idea this, similar team teaching techniques are followed in other local schools.

What was different was that here, for the first time, almost an entire school would be shifted from self-contained units to teams.

On that wet February day, Hudson began to come to

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



REMARKABLE outpouring of the citizenry (750 capacity house and many turned away) at the dinner honoring State College's new Pres. Stephen Horn could only be interpreted as a sign of overwhelming community interest in the welfare of the institution and its students.

It had to be impressive and inspiring for the college head, who made a fine responsive speech. Yet the most cogent comment on the great event was made by him in casual conversation with a friend. It was about like this:

"Now what really is significant is whether, a year from now, there could be an affair of this spirit and magnitude honoring me."

With that kind of humility and sharp perception, it's just possible the good doctor will deserve, and could well get, a repeat of the honor a year hence.

THE R. Posholdts, who live in Naples, sent a party invitation to some friends in North Long Beach. The NLB's net-

ther replied nor came to the party.

Their "discourtesy" was explained when, two months later, the friends received the invitation in the mail. Across the front was written: "Found in empty mail bag in Mass."

How the letter got back there will never be explained.

WHAT may be a new gimmick for easing a house for robbery occurred at the home of D. F. Trask in L.B. the other day.

A young man came to the door and told Mrs. Trask he had seen an advertisement in the paper saying she would give a tv set to a worthy cause.

"How many tv sets do you have?" he asked.

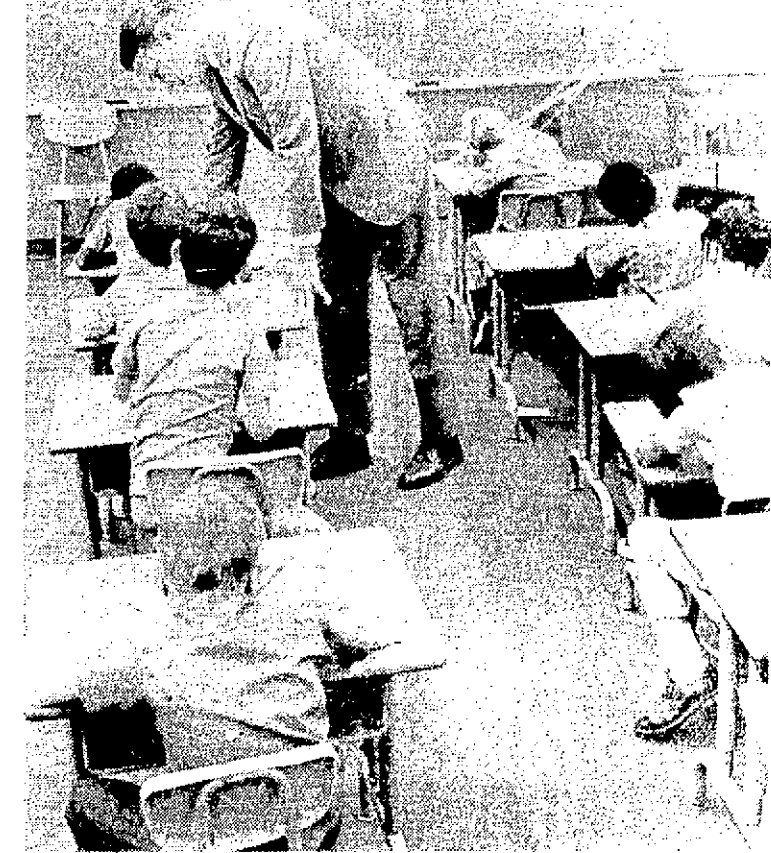
Now Mrs. T. hadn't placed any such ad, but she thinks the fellow expected her to blurt out an answer. She told him nothing, but if he'd still like to know, she has one set that's in such bad shape a tv man refused to try repairing it. Not much prospect there.

TO her associates in Covenant Presbyterian Church Anchor Club Mrs. Geo. McLain told a sweet little story about her small granddaughter.

The lot and another small gal were overheard in imaginary tea party at which God was their guest. They told Him a lot of things and evidently got answers as the conversation was lively.

Finally one of them got up and walked to the door. "You keep talking to God," she said to the other. "I have to go to the toilet."

DRIFTWOOD — If you're reading this on Sunday without having monkeyed with the clock, you're out of step with the country . . . Capt. Jimmie Rutter, formerly with L.B. Chamber of Commerce, is now with the state dept. of health. He examines hospitals . . . Smashing new lighting display on the oil island off Bluff Park. Some may call it gaudy, but it's modern and pleasantly colorful in my book.



Counseling Service Hailed for 'Promise of Future'

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

There's no limit to the praise and recommendation of the Family Counseling Service of Long Beach by individuals and family groups served by the United Way, Inc. agency with contributions from the United Crusade.

This was discovered in an interview with three women as this reporter sat in on a group-counseling session conducted in the Bellflower - Paramount branch office of the agency by counselor Robert K. Hapson, psychologist.

Each of the trio agreed that the individual and group-counseling received is responsible for new, reshaped, happier lives — a far cry from their former emotionally disturbed, depressed, delusional and self-degraded conditions.

The sky was the limit for commendations for counselor Hapson who is in charge of the Bellflower-Paramount office. Ages of the ladies range from 27 to 46 years — all cheerful with new life hope and inspiration.

Linda, 29, the mother of two children, who is now a junior at California State College, Fullerton, said: "Others have been helped because I was helped." The formerly shy housewife, who Hapson says talks plenty now, was married at the age of 16 and is providing for her two children on child support.

SHE TAKES pride in talking about the help she has received in her 13 months of group-counseling therapy.

Karen, 27, a welfare department eligibility worker, admitted she had had an unhappy marriage and was very depressed. "Although divorced, my former husband is now a much better father to our two children than he was in marriage," she said.

Although busy at making a living for herself and her children, Karen said she now has more time with her youngsters and for her new interests in life. She has been taking individual and group therapy for approximately one year.

Most concerned about the future had elated about

her present family life is a 46-year-old professional instructor. She is the mother of two children, one of them physically handicapped.

After 10 years of married life, her former husband went on the rocks of alcoholism and another woman. Two years ago she sought and obtained counseling from the Family Counseling Service. Although she had not worked for 10 years, she took a re-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

CHAMBER CHIEF'S WARNING

Recall Drive Might Rob L.B. of Leaders

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The recall drive against four city councilmen may seriously hamper many civic improvement projects in Long Beach and could rob the community of the leadership — and spirit — needed to meet the challenges of the 1970s.

That's the opinion of Roy L. Anderson, president of the 2,500-member Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and director of administration for the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Anderson, 52, the father of six and a Long Beach resident since 1940, said he believes the recall drive was initiated just at the time a "pulling-together" attitude should have been developing here.

"I BELIEVE that if you look at what's happened in some other cities . . . that the recall action reaches more than just some councilmen," said Anderson, who lives in the El Dorado Park Estates district.

City government in general, and the community's "corps" of present and future civic leaders may be adversely affected by the recall, he said.

Reason for this, Anderson explained, is that when actions such as the recall



ROY L. ANDERSON
Fears Division of L.B.

BOOSTING airline service to what has been termed the Long Beach "Airmorgue" created a political fury which was further intensified by the council's placing Prop. "T" on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The proposition, if approved, would permit the city to extend the Long Beach Airport's east-west runway on current airport property.

Proponents of the measure say the runway extension would make for safer operations at the airport and would lessen the frequency of noise over certain sections of the city by doubling the directions available for takeoffs and landings.

Those against the measure fear extension of the runway would lead to vastly increased commercial air traffic here (the city says it wouldn't) and that the expenditure isn't really needed.

Anderson says he is acutely aware of the problems of noise in the airport area, but suggests that opponents of Prop. "T" and increased airline service may have let their emotions magnify the issue out of proportion.

"THE PEOPLE living in

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 3)

Antirecall Unit Urges 'Yes on T'

A "rally 'round the runway" to support Proposition T for runway extension at Long Beach Municipal Airport will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., sponsored by the General Aviation Promotion Association.

The association — which also opposes attempts to recall four city councilmen who voted to increase airport service — will distribute "Yes on T" bumper stickers and other material at the meeting.

Dale R. Erickson, association president, said "GAPA will support other individuals and organizations in an effort to tell the truth about the airport issues."

SEVEN CLINICS OPEN

'Rub Out Rubella' Starts Today

Thousands of Greater Long Beach youngsters aged 1-12 are expected to be immunized today in a mass inoculation program against rubella.

Vaccine will be administered at seven clinic sites between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Rob Out Rubella Day is the culmination of efforts by 3,000 volunteer workers representing 32 community organizations. Their aim: to eliminate German measles.

The danger of rubella infection is that it can be conveyed by children to their mothers, who may be pregnant. The virus can result in miscarriage, stillbirth or multiple, devastating birth defects.

Clinic sites:

Auditorium, Stephens Junior High School, 1830 W. Columbia St.

Auditorium, Millikan High School, 2900 Snowden Ave.

Auditorium, Lakewood High School, 4100 Brierecrest St., Lakewood.

Girls gymnasium, Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Girls gymnasium, Poly High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave.

Boys gymnasium, Wilson High School, 4100 E. Tenth St.

Main building, Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

EDITORIALS

Congressional choices

THE AREA SERVED by these newspapers has been generally fortunate in its congressional representation, and Long Beach in particular has been lucky to have Craig Hosmer as its congressman.

Hosmer, a Republican, is seeking his 10th consecutive term from the 32nd District, which includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and portions of West Orange County, including Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach.

The senior member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Hosmer is a recognized authority on nuclear development. His contributions in that area have been matched by a diligent concern for Southern California water rights and for the interests of the area he has served in Congress since 1952. We support his re-election.

IN THE 19TH DISTRICT, we are pleased to support the candidacy of veteran Congressman Chet Holifield.

Holifield, who has been in Congress since 1943, shares Hosmer's interest in the potential of nuclear energy and serves as chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He was one of the first congressmen to fight for laws to control air pollution, and he has been a consistent battler against government waste. Democrat Holifield is dean of California's congressional delegation and one of the most respected men in Congress.

OUR CHOICE IN the 23rd District is also the incumbent, Republican Del Clawson. He took to Congress in 1963 experience as councilman and mayor in Compton. His work in Congress brought him mem-

bership on the important House Appropriations Committee. On his record, he deserves re-election.

IN THE 34TH DISTRICT, our choice is Rep. Richard Hanna. This energetic Democrat has worked for important legislation in housing and the fight against pollution and he has been active in attempts to solve the economic problems of the aerospace industry. We have reservations about his reluctance to support the President's Vietnam and foreign policies, but he has served his district well and he has been a good friend to Long Beach and its other neighbors.

IN THE 17TH DISTRICT, we support the candidacy of a bright newcomer to California politics, Republican Michael C. Donaldson. We expect this former deputy district attorney to make significant contributions in the years ahead. That we are not alone in this expectation is indicated by President Nixon's appointment of Donaldson to a 12-man national panel created in response to campus unrest. His energy and fresh ideas should give his district an articulate, effective voice in Washington.

REPUBLICAN INCUMBENT Alfonso Bell has our endorsement in the 28th District, where he is seeking his sixth term. Bell has been re-elected with the largest margins of any Republican in the House. He has received "Watchdog of the Treasury" awards, and he has provided outstanding service in the areas of education, civil rights and urban problems.

2 would extend that procedure to the offices of lieutenant governor, attorney general, controller, secretary of state, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction.

The proposition would safeguard both office holders and the public interest.

PROPOSITION 3 would require the governor to present his annual budget to the legislature during the first 10 days of January. It would require the legislature to approve it by June 15. The present dates are Jan. 30 and July 1. Changing the first date would give the legislature extra time to study the budget at the beginning of its session. Changing the second would allow for the legal payment of state obligations in the fiscal year starting July 1. At present delays past July 1 in adopting the budget are common.

PROPOSITION 4 would allow the legislature to pass school aid appropriations even before passage of the budget. As things stand, school districts must develop their budgets and often hire teachers in June before they know how much state aid will be available. This proposition would eliminate that guesswork. Because the deadline set in Proposition 3 would also eliminate the guesswork, Proposition 4 will not take effect if Proposition 3 also passes.

We recommend yes votes on Propositions 2, 3 and 4.

Today's books

THE MODERN SIOUX: Social Systems and Reservation Culture. Edited by Ethel Surge. Univ. of Nebraska Press. \$12.50.

Here are the descendants of chiefs like Sitting Bull, as they are today—the Dakotas, or Sioux, seen in 11 studies of religion, diet, economics, political organization, as well as such broader matters, common to all American Indians today, as cultural identity, personality formation and social adaptation.—H.

THE PENGUIN BOOK OF SCOTTISH VERSE. Introduced and edited by Tom Scott. Penguin. \$2.65 paperback.

From anonymous poets of the 14th century and verses by the Stewart monarch James I early in the 15th century, to some of the best contemporary Scottish verse, this is a comprehensive anthology.—H.

Easy lies the head with the crown

OLD LIES, not just the new ones, should get the blame for the apathy we'll probably see Nov. 3, election day. Lies, old and new, should take the rap for both its famous products — apathy and militancy.

How ironic that a whole civilization should be hanged on a cherry tree. How many of us — a hundred million perhaps? — experienced our first fall from innocence in nagging doubts about George Washington really making a federal case out of chopping down that tree?

Or was it in learning that there were notable omissions of truth in the Paul Revere story — that he became sole heir to that symbolic episode of courage because he had a poet for press agent, and later Max Rafferty.

The sorry reaction to having been lied to throughout our history — the apathy, the militancy, the revolution, the turned-off generation — proves that the original case against lying itself, the cherry tree fable, was well taken. If only the point had been made as fable; and if only human foibles had been taught as truth.

Sex, for example, taught as truth and the human condition, would not now require remedial teaching. Nor would legions of fable lovers be assaulting it still as dirty or perverse or "not for my child's ears."

In today's business traffic there might actually be cheerful refunds, banks and savings and loan institutions might really be friendly, electric shavers could not possibly be advertised as giving as close a shave as blade and lather. Usurious department store interest rates and carrying charges would have been remedied, as even now a handful of courageous but loner consumer champions are attempting.

Over how many decades did you submit contest entries, blissfully confident you had at least the chance of the draw? Today, just six years from our 200th anniversary,

comes finally some action to (1) expose that they have been cheats and (2) stop the cheating.

The travesty of a million lies finally fed up the public conscience. The lightning struck this generation of our youth. They



BOB HOUSER

are attacking the lies and hypocrisy of the breadth of our history. And they are asking in irate impatience why their parents and grandparents stood still for all those generations of gulling.

And so, the citizen fallen from innocence, finds it difficult to see innocence in political candidates. They are only me extended, the voter says, so they can't be too good.

Making the voter's task harder is the politician's sophisticated dissembling. He throws at you in one paragraph a half-lie, a small distortion, the omission of a precise qualifier, an innuendo and an implication. Garlanded all in one booming truth. Sort that one out, neighbor!

It brings to mind a politician of a recent yesteryear, and a current one, who have used the same little homily to come up, not with the lie, but demagoguery.

They applied it to different current events; one of them was the Pueblo incident. The pitch was to blast in with military might and take it.

The homily: Teddy Roosevelt was apprised of an American citizen named Ion H. Perdicaris being held ransom by a Moroccan bandit named Raisuli. Roosevelt,

with a gunboat off Morocco, ordered Secretary of State John Hay to draft a cablegram of warning. Hay prepared an elaborate one. But an Associated Press newsmen convinced him to cut his message to the American Consul in Morocco to seven words: "We want Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

Perdicaris was freed two days later. Of course the demagoguery lay in suggesting that 1904 gunboat diplomacy be applied in a nuclear age.

The phenomenon of America's superb communication system would seem to have made the accurate recording of history inevitable. That may be true in the long verdict. But, for short term, it seems only to have attracted a passel of self-styled editors and experts challenging every major event. And they all write books amending the evidence to their own tastes and quirks.

No wonder something was lost in recording Revere's gallop at midnight.

Voters let questionable dealings go

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The involvement of Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in questionable dealings between businesses and the federal government apparently has yielded little political advantage to their election opponents.

A decision by a federal court in Las Vegas established that the Atomic Energy Commission took a \$2 million construction contract away from a qualified low bidder after Cannon intervened at the request of a political supporter.

IT TOOK MORE than three years for Bob Scott, president of Zuni Construction Co. of Las Vegas, to expose the senatorial tampering that cost his firm a \$2.3 million



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

contract. The \$11,000 damages awarded by the court were not worth the effort, but the decision was the first time the AEC was judged "arbitrary and capricious" in a contract decision.

R. C. Johnson and Associates was among the highest bidders at \$2.5 million and failed to get consideration for an amended late bid. Robb C. Johnson went to Cannon to stop the award to Zuni. Johnson had provided Cannon the use of his plane during the 1964 campaign and had been a Cannon contributor.

Cannon insisted the AEC give attention to a Johnson complaint about confusion in contract specifications on road maintenance. The AEC then tossed out all five bids.

U.S. Dist. Judge Roger D. Foley Jr., a Cannon-backed appointee in the Kennedy administration, ruled Oct. 8 that the implication that Cannon's intervention upset the award "was most clear in this lawsuit."

William Raggio, Cannon's Republican opponent, has not been able to get Cannon into a debate to explain his role in the Zuni case.

HUMPHREY IS UNDER fire for activity on behalf of the late Max E. Rappaport, president of NAPCO Industries of Minneapolis and a contributor to Humphrey campaigns.

As a result of communications from Humphrey, when he was a senator, the Agency for International Development approved loans totaling \$3.9 million in connection with a bevel and gear plant for India. Another government agency called the equipment "worn out, obsolete junk." Humphrey had to be aware of the firm's poor financial condition when he wrote to AID officials urging a loan to finance NAPCO's effort to deliver the equipment.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, opposing Humphrey, has brought the case into his campaign as an example of "questionable judgment." But there is little indication it is a major factor in the campaign.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Jaycees hit recall

EDITOR:

The board of directors of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce at our latest meeting voted to publicly and actively oppose the current movement to recall four members of the Long Beach City Council.

It is our feeling that this movement, if successful, would establish a precedent which could be expected to adversely affect the proper functioning of our city government for years to come. We are seriously concerned that future councilmen would be constantly mindful of the recall threat hanging over their heads to the extent that they would be overly reluctant, on any controversial issue, to take a stand which might be unpopular with any vocal segment of the community, possibly at the expense of what would be in the best interests of the city as a whole.

Our organization has, on several occasions, strongly disagreed with a voting majority of the council on closely decided, controversial issues. Notwithstanding these disagreements, we are of the conviction that the same resulted from honest differences in opinion and judgment, and were no basis for questioning the honesty and integrity of the men supporting the opposing viewpoint, no more than we would expect them to question our honesty or motives because of such differences in opinion.

Just as we respect the opinions of those councilmen with whom we disagree, so do we respect the feelings and opinions of the many Long Beach residents who are honestly and sincerely opposed to airport expansion. We urge them, however, to refrain from the temptation of signing the petitions or otherwise joining in the campaign to recall the four councilmen because of disagreement on this particular issue, and to instead express their feelings concerning airport expansion in the man-

ner provided to them by the city government, i.e. by an appropriate vote on Proposition T on Nov. 3.

In this way our community may continue to improve and progress according to the will of the people, and not be racked by the division and animosity which would result from continuing to pursue this unfortunate recall movement.

JERRY R. EDGMON

President
Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce

Making an example

EDITOR:

Recently my son and I were standing on the corner of 6th and Pacific, waiting for the light to change. A man on the other side looked to see what cars were coming; there being none, he crossed on the red light. As he stepped up beside us, my son asked, "Why didn't he wait for the green light?" I believe the man heard him, but he increased his leisurely pace and went on.

Perhaps by this time he has thought of an answer; unfortunately I wasn't able to, and I could only tell my 7-year-old, "I don't know."

If your readers would realize what an example they are setting, would it make a difference?

Long Beach
KATHERYN BOISSEAU

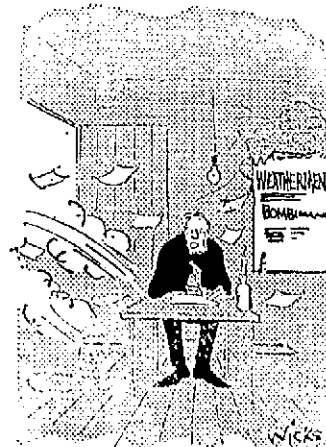
George's classic

EDITOR:

Every so often George Robeson creates an article that is profound both in thought and in writing. "Think American," Wednesday, October 14, is a classic.

Long Beach
MRS. BETTY COMINGS

Ben Waks



"O.K. We'll try self-immolation. Who'll be first?"



We'd PREFER to rent the place FURNISHED

No-risk revolutionaries

IT IS CLEAR from the very first chapter of "By Any Means Necessary," by Robert Smith and Richard Axen, that they understood well what was going on in the radical student movement at San Francisco State College in the period before the spectacular student-professor strike in the winter of 1968-69. The 369-page book, published by Jossey-Bass of San Francisco, is the first of a two-volume study of that strike.

Contrary to radical student charges, San Francisco State, in the 1966-67 academic year, far from being resistant to educational innovation or

rather was moving consistently with the colleges liberal ethos.

"The activity that caught the imagination of students and educators across the nation was the Experimental College . . . (with) student-initiated courses that introduced content not normally encompassed in the traditional curriculum and teaching styles that broke down teacher-student barriers, shifted educational responsibility to the students, and included emphasis on affective as well as cognitive learning . . . by any standard this was a startling success for a voluntary program."

WHY, THEN, DID students strike?

As Smith and Axen make quite clear, the strike was fomented by a "small and inconsequential" group who were quite dissatisfied with orderly and rapid change. The reformist thrust of the associated students and their apparent success . . . were a distinct threat. The "inherently repressive and coercive nature of the establishment was not exposed." Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), interested in revolution and not in reform had to find a way to radicalize the student body.

So SDS, PLP and their allies mounted a cafeteria boycott — on totally phony grounds. They equated support of the boycott with support of all of the idealistic aspirations of their generation. They equated opposition to the boycott with racism, imperialism, and everything that was wrong with America. They rapidly escalated their tactics from peaceful picketing to forceable obstruction of the cafeteria line. The administration capitulated abjectly to these tactics.

S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

to minority demands, or to student participation in decision making, was far ahead of the rest of the country in these respects.

"Students sat as voting members on all of the college's major committees," write Smith and Axen. "Vastly more important than student representation in this era of good will," say the authors, "were the successes of student-initiated programs aimed at education and institutional reform and student involvement in urban problem solving. Activist students were proud they were able to weld traditional student government forms to the urgent tasks of . . . social change. Faculty were content that the student movement had not taken radical destructive directions . . . but



L. A. C. SAYS

Props. 1, 2, 3, 4

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

FOLLOWING ARE the first four state propositions on the November 3 ballot. The other 16 will be discussed in the next two columns.

PROP. 1 is a \$250 million state bond issue to provide the money needed for California to implement programs to protect our fresh water sources from pollution. It will call for research and implementation of waste and sewage water programs. These waters from homes and industries are the cause of most contamination of our water supplies.

The federal government provides 30 per cent of this cost. If local communities had to pay the other 70 per cent it would be another heavy burden on property taxes. If this bond issue is passed the state would pay 50 per cent and the local communities 20 per cent. Voters are reluctant to pass bond issues. But we must face the fact that the safety of our fresh water is essential to health and growth of our state. Because of these factors I will vote for Prop. 1.

PROP. 2 provides that the State Supreme Court shall have exclusive power to decide on the ability of an incumbent other than the governor elected by the people to continue in office in event of question of his ability to do so in event of serious illness or accident. The question could be raised only by a special commission which would refer the question to the court. The involved offices are lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, controller and superintendent of public instruction. I will vote yes on Prop. 2.

PROP. 3 provides that the governor's budget for the next fiscal year must be submitted within 10 days of each new session of the legislature — rather than the present 30-day requirement. Roughly this means 15 days earlier than at present. It further calls for the legislature to ap-

prove a budget by June 15 — rather than the present June 30 deadline.

It will be recalled that during the past two years the legislature failed to approve a budget on the deadline — resulting in the state being unable to pay its bills for several days of the new fiscal year. If a new governor is taking office on Jan. 1, he would have difficulty in presenting a budget within 10 or 15 days. But it could be done if he worked on it during the period from his November election and date of taking office. Not approving a budget on time is a weakness of the legislature and often means playing politics with the budget. I doubt this change would overcome that weakness. But it is worth trying. I will vote yes on Prop. 3.

PROP. 4 would separate portions of the state budget for schools into a school budget that would be passed before the June 30 deadline for the total budget. It is argued by proponents that the regular budget does not include "supplementary" funds which are usually added after the June 30 date. This is hard on the schools because they do not know how much they will get for several months later.

Opponents say it is unnecessary because the total budget for all state apportion cannot realistically be approved until all state expenditures are known. It is a complicated measure. But since our schools are the major factor in state financing it seems reasonable that their budgets be given special consideration. For this reason I will vote yes on Prop. 4.

It is a long ballot with 24 propositions and 23 elective offices to be voted on. For this reason voters are urged to mark their sample ballots so they can refer to them in voting the official ballot at the polling place. It is not so important how you vote as it is that you vote on each proposition. My recommendations for other propositions will be given in the next two columns.

A golden dog has all of the answers

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO two American tourists, from a dormer window in the front of Le Chateau Frontenac, looked down into the past of the ancient city of Quebec.

It was all there within strolling distance. You can turn to the right and take the boardwalk, or turn left and walk through the St. Louis gate of the walled city. Or any one of the dozen carriages lined up on the rim of the Place d'Armes, where once the soldiers of New France paraded, will bring you at a trot to the Plains of Abraham. And there, in 1759, all the frustrations of the French-speaking province of Quebec began.

On that battlefield the redcoats of Wolfe and the infantry of the gallant French general, Montcalm, fought it out. There, too, both generals gave their lives. Since then there has been no critical threat to the rule of the English, although the flag of Canada's red maple leaf has replaced the Union Jack.

TO THE TOURISTS, the scene from the chateau was peaceful and secure. There was, however, a harbinger of violence and tragedy. Daubed on the curb of the neighboring Palais de Justice, where trials are conducted in French, were the black letters F L Q and a slogan which translated into "Death to Bertrand!" (Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who was premier of the province.)

A few weeks later the FLQ — Front for the Liberation of Quebec — would leave the body of the kidnapped labor minister, Pierre Laporte, on the banks of the St. Lawrence, 150 miles upstream from the courthouse.

Even the most ardent followers of the movement to separate Quebec from English-speaking Canada were horrified, as many interviews have proven. It is one thing to cry dire threats of bloody revolution. It is another thing to act.

AS EARLY AS 1634 the French were talking of annexation to the United States. Some of this sentiment came ironically from loyalists to the British crown who had fled across the border to avoid service in the Conti-

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

HIS OPPONENTS used to denounce Congressman Sludgepump as a rubber stamp until the rubber stamp industry objected.

THEY TAUGHT some funny stuff in the schools when we were going to them, such as that the jungle was more dangerous than civilization.

THE HOUSE reduces the Defense Department budget, but there is no danger that the Pentagon will have to be cut back to a quadrangle.

FUME-FREE automobiles by 1975 are predicted. We won't need to hold our breaths quite that long, though, because the '75 models will be coming out in '74.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Hil Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2169 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Fullerton, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Goncalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Radham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

mental Army, breaking the trail for today's draft-dodgers.

Only an expert student of psychology could know all the motives of the separatists, but some of their reasons are obvious. The English at Ottawa hold the federal purse-strings. Unemployment runs higher in Quebec than in other provinces. The sons of Gaul complain that in their own province,



STERLING BEMIS

where the French are in strong majority, the English-speakers run the corporations. (The English-speakers complain that Americans run THEIR corporations.)

The tug-o-war didn't start yesterday. After the explorations of LaSalle, Joliet, Cartier and Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec, France claimed a New World empire that amounted to, without much exaggeration, "everything east and north of Los Angeles."

On the eastern seaboard they ran headon into the English colonies. In the north the competition was the "Company of Gentlemen" — the Hudson's Bay Company, financed in the counting rooms of London. The result was a titanic struggle over the fur trade in which the French, scheming in Beaver Hall at Montreal, gained an edge. Instead of parking in their parkas like the British traders, who waited on the rim of Hudson's Bay for the Indians to bring the pelts to them, the French sent bold voyageurs skimming rapidly over the lakes of interior Canada and slogging through the swamps in the back-breaking portages between. In the end British military power and the might of English money carried the day.

THE FRENCH WERE superior fur traders, but as colonists they were

good traveling men. Paddling a canoe was more fun than pushing a plow, the voyageurs discovered when at last the market for pelts broke. And the young colonists from France — apprentice tradesmen, bound servants, green farmhands — wore out the good earth by planting the same crops on the same lands year after year. But wherever the British went they put down roots. So the tide of immigration turned to English-speaking Canada and only a high birth rate has given the French as much as 30 per cent of the population.

Population is voting power. And that's why the minority Quebecois talk of a separate nation. Canadians love to talk. They use telephones more than any other people on earth — an average of 551 calls per citizen each year, compared with 529 in the U.S. And talk is what truly separates the French from the English. It is true that the federal pamphlets from Ottawa are of double size to accommodate both languages. But the Quebecois are highly sensitive to slurs, real or imaginary, on their native tongue. Many in the province are fluent in both languages. Relatively few of the English-speaking Canadians double in French. If a single resident of Three Rivers hears a customs official at the border say, "I don't understand you" in the morning, the whole town will be muttering about it by evening.

Moreover, generations after their forebears landed in Canada, the sons of New France retain Gallic ways. They are a volatile race, often given to a sense of whimsy which seems odd to the more sober-minded, practical English. For instance, on a recent Sunday all private traffic on the cramped streets of the walled city of Quebec came to a halt when the 4,000-member taxicab association celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. It celebrated with a grand parade led by a siren-screaming police escort. By touring in a glorious circle the

cavalcade of cabbies made sure that traffic at the St. Louis gate would be tied up twice.

IN RECENT TIMES the historic Martin's restaurant in Montreal, dating to 1861, acquired a new location. The proprietor, Pol Martin, invited his regular guests to a moving party. At a signal, each gourmet picked up his chair, carried it to the new quarters and sat down again.

The English speakers shake their heads and say, "What next?" They often refuse to recognize that Frenchmen insist upon acting like Frenchmen.

Three years ago, with great fanfare Montreal opened Expo '67 to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the British North American Act, a law passed by the London parliament to create the Dominion of Canada. And as rockets soared into the air to salute the birthday of a united nation, what happened? The Frenchiest Frenchman of them all, Charles de Gaulle, arrived on the scene to cry, "Long Live Free Quebec!"

NOW BACK TO the American tourists at Chateau Frontenac. By walking across the Place d'Armes and down the hill to the front door of the post office they discovered that if you know where to look you will find the only one in Quebec who has the answer to any situation.

He is Le Chien d'Or, a carved and gilded canine figure lying in his private rectangle over the doorway. The legend in old French says:

"Je suis un chien qui ronger le en le rongeant je prend mon repos; un tems viendra qui nestpas venu que je morderay qui mavra mordu."

The translation:

"I am a dog that gnaws his bone but while I gnaw it I bide my time; a time will come — it has not come yet — when I shall bite the one who was going to bite me."

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Continuous filament nylon pile carpet in a deep, rich, high textured, tone-on-tone pattern. Resistant to spots and stains. Double jute backing. Many lovely colors.

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Pumpkin-Carving Contests Slated



DEBBIE WALKER, 7, GAPES WIDE-EYED AT FACE-OFF WITH OUTSIZE JACK-O-LANTERN

Nine tons of pumpkins will be carved at 13 Long Beach play areas to create Jack-o-Lanterns for Saturday's Halloween celebrations.

The Recreation Department ordered 3,350 pumpkins, which have been distributed to the play areas.

Carnivals will be held Saturday night at all playgrounds, with free candy, games and food.

Volunteers are needed to man the game booths, and are asked to call the nearest playground, or Betty Brown, special activities supervisor, at the Recreation Department office.

Play areas where Halloween carnivals will be held are:

Admiral Kidd, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.; Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Rd.; Heartwell Park, 5801 E. Parkerest St.; Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.; MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St.; Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd.; Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St.; Veterans Park, 101 E. 20th St.; Whaley Park, 5620 E. Alhambra St.; and Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

KIDS AT WHALEY PARK IN LOS ALTOS CARVE OWN CREATIONS
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Breakaway Recall Group Hits 'Other Team's' Style

Claiming the original Long Beach Recall Committee slighted the campaign's "real foot soldiers," the new breakaway group, Citizens for Recall, Saturday issued a statement encouraging participation by "the thousands who do not belong to existing organizations."

Saul Stolberg, chairman of the citizens organization, charged that the original recall organization excludes independent citizens who are not members of groups and "the vast majority who have no vote and dare not even allowed to attend recall committee meetings." He said all decisions are made by the chairman and four or five "who act as rubber stamps for her... a chairman (Mrs. Jo Ann Richards) who is really only a dictator."

STOLBERG said his Citizens for Recall will be open to everyone, adding

that "all work and no say" is not good enough.

Efforts by the two factions are aimed at the recall of City Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E. F. Cruchley and Russell Rubley.

Stolberg said the effort, now with about 12,000 petition signatures and hope of reaching 20,000 by the Friday deadline, has been aided by announcement this week of another \$10 million being made available for the Queen Mary project.

"The Queen Mary may never sail again," said Stolberg, "but the people of Long Beach and the state of California are being taken for a \$70 million excursion. We feel a federal investigation of this project is absolutely necessary."

Noting that if there are any irregularities in the operation, the people of Long Beach will be obligated to pay for them, he said the project "is phonier than the plastic smokestacks on the ship."

CITING the four councilmen's appraisal of the project as "the greatest," Stolberg said it may be the best reason for the recall. "To keep silent while pouring millions into that hunk of junk is to place this city, its finances and

the taxpaying public in great jeopardy."

He said another major recall issue was the vote for "three taxes rolled into one on every telephone, gas and water and electric bill."

The Good Government Committee Against Recall, Stolberg said, "has called for the kind of blind and mindless support that has brought these utility taxes down on us."

He disputed the councilmen's claim of "progress" in standing for airport expansion. "The noise, pollution, lower property values, danger and high taxes that will result from airport expansion is just not our idea of progress," he said.

"BOND, Deats, Cruchley and Rubley want to increase jet traffic in the very heart of our city. Allowing these men to stay in office any longer is simply a blueprint for disaster," Stolberg said.

He invited participation through a call to the office (436-8805) or by calling at the office, 1100 E. Seventh St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; 7 to 12 p.m. weekday evenings; 11 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday; 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday, the day before the petition deadline.

W. T. BEEBE
Delta President

Delta 1st 747 Flight Has Twist

Delta Airlines will introduce its Boeing 747 service — replete with a twist company spokesmen think competitors will end up copying — to Los Angeles today.

The plane, which contains the first private compartment offered on a regularly scheduled jet airliner, will make its inaugural to Dallas flight from Los Angeles International Airport at 11:26 a.m.

"To be frank, it's a gimmick," said Thomas M. Miller, Delta's senior marketing vice president.

"It's our gimmick," he said. "It's pretty hard in the airline business to find something that no one else has. You have steaks champagne, topless stewardesses or what have you. Still, pretty soon everybody else has them."

Delta President W.T. (Tom) Beebe, a Los Angeles native, will be on hand for the maiden voyage.

Delta has split the upstairs lounge in the 747s and turned part of it into a six-seat "penthouse."

The compartment costs five first class fares for a party of one to five people and six such fares for the maximum six passengers.

Schools Agenda

Here is the schedule of Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education. All sessions are in second floor chambers at 201 Locust Ave.

Union District Conference, 8:15 a.m.
1. Panel on "The Miller Math Special" program in this district.
2. Modification of procedure for handling selected drug abuse cases.
Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Approval: exclusions/modification of procedure for handling selected drug cases.
3. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publication: "Group 1, Conquers 1: Climbing and Textures."



AWARD WINNER

Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy Don Hills, 12, of 3648 Lewis Ave., displays Thrift Award trophy won from the California Newspaperboy Foundation. Earlier this year he won the Young Columbus European trip.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Recreation Calendar

RECREATION CALENDAR

Oct. 25 - Oct. 31, 1970

SUNDAY
10 a.m. — Visit the nature museum and walk the nature trails. El Dorado Nature Center (also open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Wednesdays).

MONDAY
9:30-10 p.m. — Photography class - By age groups - California Center.
10 p.m. — Tiny Tails Rhinoceros - pre-school 3-5 yrs. - Drake Park.
3:30 p.m. — Handicrafts - grades 1-3 - MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m. — Basketball - adult and senior high - Pan American Park.

TUESDAY
7:45 p.m. — Pro Vice Sports Club - Boys 6-9 yrs. - Sumner Park.
8 p.m. — General crafts - Grades 4-6 - King Park.
4:30 p.m. — Arts and crafts for the elementary - Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. — Children's square and round dance class - \$1.50 for 12 weeks. Pre-registration required - 4-6 grades - Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Tiny Tails Rhinoceros - Class 1-36 years - MacArthur Park.
10 a.m. — Tiny Tails Rhinoceros - 3-5 yrs. - Hamilton Park.
7 p.m. — Recreational Basketball - Lighted Game Court - California Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. — Photography class - By age groups - California Center.
10 p.m. — Adult Craft Fun - 100 and over - Liberty Park.
10 p.m. — Indoor Game - table tennis, pool - junior and senior high - King Park.
1 p.m. — Boys seasonal sports meeting - California Center.
2:30 p.m. — Creative dance & elementary - Drake Park.

FRIDAY
1 p.m. — Paper art design - plastic resin - girls - elementary - California Center.
2 p.m. — Special resin crafts - Grades 4-6 - Veterans Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. — Boys seasonal sports meeting - C.D.E. - Veterans Park.
12 p.m. — Public time - games - junior grades 4-6 - King Park.
2 p.m. — Plan to visit the Halloween carnivals at the following parks: Admiral Kidd, Bixby Park, Drake Park, El Dorado Park, Heartwell Park, Houghton Park, King Park, MacArthur Park, Scherer Park, Silverado Park, Veterans Park, Whaley Park, Wardlow Park.

Sweet Adelines 10th Anniversary Fete Set

The Garden Grove Chapter of Sweet Adelines will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a program Monday evening at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church parish hall.

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"Lower Overall Viewing Expense" is what L.O.V.E. means at Singer—the kind of color TV you'll love at prices you won't hate to pay.

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It's a nice way of doing business for everybody involved. We love it. Our customers love it. That's why we call it L.O.V.E.

Credit? Easy. You'll find The Singer 1-to-36* Credit Plan can let you enjoy it now—within your budget.

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The Singer HE-8050—It's Something To See At \$199.95: 11" diagonally measured picture with brighter rare earth phosphors. Has Automatic Chroma Circuit, Automatic Degaussing, Slide Control for tint, two-speed

rotary UHF tuner, earphone jack, both VHF and UHF antennas. Instantaneous-On, handsome cabinet features recessed carrying handle and weighs in at only 38 pounds!

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COSTA MESA — 549-1195
BUENA PARK — 828-7540

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
ANAHEIM — 535-1126
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

CITY CENTER — 542-3945

Hudson School Taught by Teams

(Continued from Page B-1)

life when 70 volunteer teachers arrived for job interviews.

"We had put a notice in the superintendent's bulletin suggesting that those who wanted to team teach should come over," recalls founding Principal Denis R. Keizer.

Winowed from this group were the 30 teachers and 3 credentialed specialists who this fall are educating Hudson's some 1,100 pupils. It was no easy choice either, for, as Keizer says, "They were all good people."

In the months following, this new faculty came every week — on its own time — to the school for planning sessions, says the administrator. How to best utilize the school's advanced architectural layout was the question to be resolved in meetings, which continued through the summer.

AS TEACHERS and Keizer jointly worked it out — "Give them full credit," he declares firmly — Hudson's written organizational plan resembles a group of interlocking circles. To be irreverent, they look like nothing more than a series of wet rings marked on a bar by bottle or glass.

The basic idea so displayed is to group the currently enrolled 1,100 pupils by age and maturity levels rather than the old standard grade. A child, for instance, who needs specialized help, is immature or rather advanced for his years, can be easily, smoothly switched between levels as represented in and, by the rings.

Kindergarten rings interlock with two others whose children range in age from 6 to 8. These latter groups in turn are connected with a class for 6- and 7-year-olds which specializes in imparting reading skills through the new initial teaching alphabet.

Other rings, still interlinked into a total school pattern, are designed for youngsters aged 7-9, 8-10, 10-12 and 11-12. Teachers within the pods — physically 60-by-60-feet — move from group to group, children can assemble for special instruction and total flexibility is maintained.

INDIVIDUAL pupils should advance upward, pod by pod, every other year, says Keizer.

In yet another innovation, a small group of 7-year-old boys from service families with fathers overseas, are brought together with a male teacher. It's that masculine presence again, a psychological element most educators agree young boys desperately need. The instructor also doubles as the school's science resource specialist.

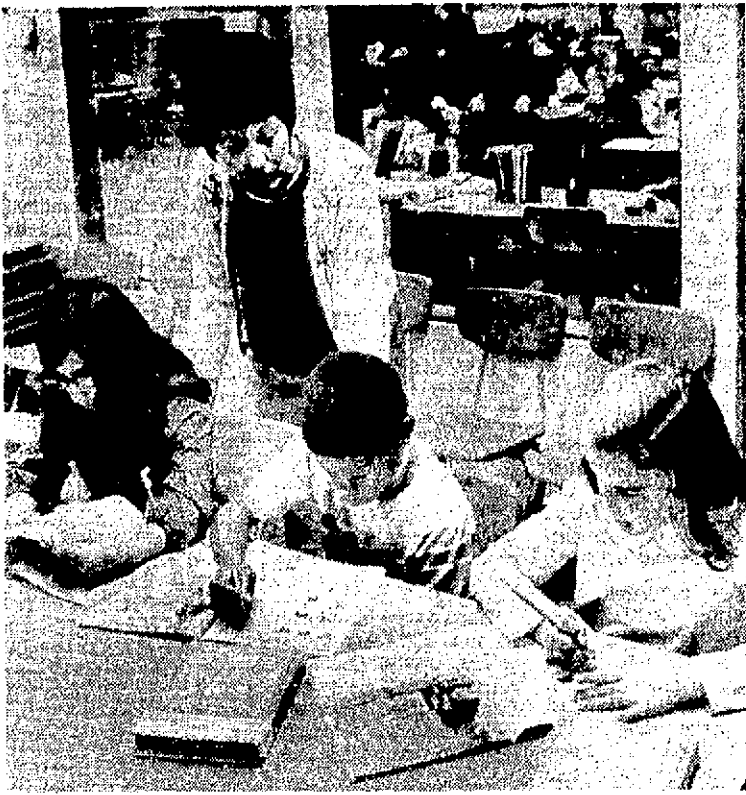
This all-boy class, and standardized kindergarten, are the two exceptions mentioned earlier to Hudson's nongraded practice.

Educational ideas now being followed there stem from many sources and cannot be attributed to any one model, says Keizer. The overall goal is simple and to the point: "It is to meet the educational needs of the children in our community," he declares.

ARCHITECT Palmer W. Palmer (of Palmer & Morrison, A.I.A.) helped make possible this flexibility. Each four-class pod, as it was developed, can be compartmentalized or quartered, by hanging 120-lb. demountable panels in appropriate spots. Alternately, these dividers can come down to further open up the areas.

Small rooms for group assistance were made available in each pod, along with semicontained corners in which one or a few children can work quietly at personal projects. Movable cupboards replace usual cabinets and cloakrooms.

Although each pod closely



SMALL-GROUP INSTRUCTION is provided in special rooms included in each Hudson building. Here teacher Jane Smith helps, from left, Irene Madrid, Adrian Ferns and Kandi Ray.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ly resembles its mates architecturally, there are individual differences. Color schemes vary in sound-absorbing floor coverings and walls. Avoided is a drab institutional monotone.

BLOCKED out completely are often loud noises from the nearby Terminal Island Freeway and surrounding industrial area. An air-blower system provides ventilation and dark-tinted windows are permanently closed.

Within, even when four separate classes are in session, noise levels are muted, seemingly no louder than an ordinary single class would be in a traditional building.

Hayes Confers With Students

Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, sat down Saturday to discuss the troubles of the times with 13 college students from his home district, initiating a "Lawmakers to Campus" program at California State College, Long Beach.

Topics of discussion, chosen to represent a cross-section of campus interests, ranged from pollution

and abortion to campus violence and the legislative process during the three-hour session in the college's Scrotophile House.

"It takes time to accomplish things through our system, sometimes as long as two or three years," Hayes said. "But if you work hard, if you're persistent and you've got a good idea, it will get done."

WHEN construction bids

were opened, it seemed impossible for the state to provide its promised \$1,173,000 share because of a cash-flow problem then plaguing Sacramento officials. Building funds were almost unavailable due to low interest rates ordered by the state constitution.

Construction moved ahead only when Gus Walker, president of Long Beach's Farmers and Merchants Bank, purchased over 1 million in state bonds to finance the project. Walker recently was honored by the school and its patrons for making possible the completion this fall of Hudson Elementary.

Counselors Are Praised

(Continued from Page B-1)

fresh college course in her former profession and is now supporting her children in an executive position.

CURRENTLY the Family Counseling Service of Long Beach — including the Bellflower-Paramount branch office — has 11 professional staffers, six of whom counsel on a part-time basis. They are assisted by three clerical workers.

Last year, 3,591 persons were served by the agency.

800 See Tuscaloosa Commission Rites

A 522-foot, six-engine tank landing ship, the USS Tuscaloosa, was commissioned at the Long Beach Naval Station's Pier E Saturday.

The vessel is the second Navy ship to carry the Tuscaloosa name and will accommodate 600 Marines.

A world War II cruiser also carried the Tuscaloosa name.

About 800 persons watched the commission-

ing and applauded as the crew double-time aboard.

Armistad I. Selden Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs and former seven-term Alabama congressman, praised the role of the Navy in the 1970s.

Cmdr. Harry W. Kinsley Jr., the ship's first commanding officer, said "all of us are most aware of the responsibilities facing

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 23, 1978

us in the uncertain 1970s, and we are pledged for our accountability to the Free World."

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He is well respected by his colleagues in both parties.

His legislative activity and his voting record convince me that the welfare of the people in this area, not partisan politics, is his primary interest.

Mike Cullen is doing a great job for us in Sacramento. Let's keep him working for us.



MIKE CULLEN
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David C. Tallichet, Jr.
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Gets \$653.00 from our

"Golden Anniversary" Reader Insurance

(Claim No. Q-15208) Mrs. M. D. D., age 78, fell and suffered a broken hip when she pulled a window shade which came loose. Under other Reader Service policies she would have received \$245.00. But because she "converted" last November to the \$1.00 per month Golden Anniversary Policy, her claim was paid in the amount of \$653.000 — an additional \$408.00.

This tax-free payment of \$653.00 was in addition to benefits she received from Medicare and other insurance. You can't get better 24-hour-per-day Accident Insurance protection anywhere for \$1.00 a month. No age limit.



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I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

If Applicant #1 is FIRST PERSON IN FAMILY to be insured, check the following square:

☐ I agree to pay premium of \$1.00 a month and designate person who collects for newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to you.

If Applicant #1 is MEMBER OF FAMILY where there already is a \$1.00 per month policy in force, check the following square:

☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____

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I also apply for annual term policies for OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who live at my address and enclose \$11.50 for each applicant listed:

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

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Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Course Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, whose book, "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate — In My Spare Time," is the all-time best-seller in the investment field, announced today that the most recent 100 graduates gave "rave reviews" to the NICKERSON Real Estate Investment Course.

SOME OF THEIR COMMENTS:

"Fantastic. A rare privilege." — Phyllis Meidinger, Castro Valley, Calif.

"The course was thorough, enlightening, and enthusiastically presented." — Bert R. Howard, Sacramento, Calif.

"This course is a dream come true for an aspiring capitalist." — John C. Lopez, Fair Oaks, Calif.

"Simply amazing! If you are interested in bettering your financial situation (and who isn't), this is by far the best and safest and fastest way, and it's a must to take this course." — Maurice Retteroth, Alameda, Calif.

FREE PREVIEW LESSON

In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, Mr. Nickerson said they are now offering the public a chance to investigate by attending the First Lesson, FREE OF CHARGE! These lessons will be given at 7:30 PM each night, as follows:

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Mon., Oct. 26
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Sherman Oaks

LONG BEACH
Tues., Oct. 27
Edgewater Hyatt House

LOS ANGELES
Wed., Oct. 28
Sheraton West

ORANGE COUNTY
Thurs., Oct. 29
Disneyland hotel

AT THE PREVIEW MEETING:

1. You'll learn the basic principles of the Nickerson Method.
2. You'll be taught the power-principle of financial leverage.
3. You'll receive a complete overview of the course.



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1. Buy only residential income property which is basically sound, but needs refurbishing.
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3. Make physical and operational improvements to increase income and thus the market value.
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THE REST OF THE COURSE

In 8 weekly lessons you will:
1. Learn the new "rules-of-the-game" that enable the professionals to operate today, as freely as they did before money became so tight.

2. Learn how to find, evaluate, buy, improve, manage and sell or trade properties, with tremendous profits, low risk, and excellent tax benefits, all in your spare time.

3. In short, you will be taught how to launch and pursue your program of financial independence.

NOW REGISTERING FOR NOVEMBER CLASSES

Classes will start the week of November 2nd in Orange County, the San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, and Los Angeles. For further information, call collect (213) 489-3135.

HELP!

OUR CITY IS DIVIDED-- LONG BEACH CAN'T AFFORD:

- ★ UTILITY TAXES 5% Today. How much tomorrow?
- ★ THE QUEEN MARY Over \$60 million and no end in sight.
- ★ AIRPORT EXPANSION Danger, pollution, lower property values, and higher taxes for all.

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☐ You may count on my support for the RECALL

☐ You may use my name as a member of your committee.

☐ Enclosed is my donation.

☐ I want to volunteer my help.

Wine-Tasting and Legislation

"Legislative action — and inaction" will be discussed by a Laguna Beach attorney at a wine-tasting party sponsored by the Seal Beach Council for Environmental Concern at 2 p.m. today at 1335 Crestview Drive, Seal Beach.

William L. Wilcoxon, Sierra Club member and leader of the campaign to save Salt Creek on the Orange County coastline, will speak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson. The public is invited.

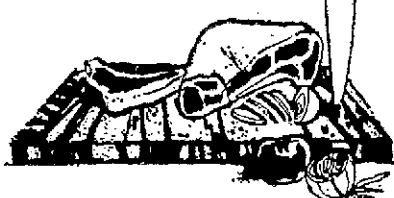
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at del amor; 633-0111

Chamber Chief Fears Recall Fallout

(Continued from Page B-1)

the airport area have a good point," he said. "They contend increased airport activity will degrade their quality of life."

"But what of the hard-pressed airport area businessmen and the people who work for them? Isn't their 'quality of life' being adversely affected by the current situation at the airport?"

"The question of what is to become of the airport and how it affects the people living near it is very real, but I don't believe a recall is any way to solve the problem."

For Anderson, the path to recall may become the freeway to disaster for Long Beach in its efforts to develop the Queen Mary, attract new businesses and establish an international reputation.

"If we split ourselves — no matter what the issue is — people outside Long Beach who might have wanted to bring in new businesses or to settle their families here will have second thoughts about doing so," said Anderson.

He believes Long Beach has a tough enough fight ahead as it is without having to face the problems of a city split wide open politically.

Long Beach is not a corporate center, has relatively little industry when compared with other cities of its size, and is in its infancy as a modern tourist center, Anderson believes.

THE CITY — Through its excellent port facilities — has the opportunity of becoming a leader in international commerce, especially as far as the developing Pacific Basin region is

concerned, according to Anderson.

What will be needed to meet these and other challenges of the present decade are a strong sense of direction and a reservoir of top leadership talent, he continued.

"And those are the areas that can be most seriously harmed by a recall drive," Anderson said.

"Take a look at the people who become involved in such areas as the Red Cross, Community Chest, boards and commissions, civic groups and the like."

"When compared with the nearly 400,000 people who live in this city their numbers are few. If the political climate is such that they are discouraged from participating in the civic affairs of Long Beach, then we're in real trouble."

What Anderson believes Long Beach needs is a sort of civic "renaissance" — a climate of communication and cooperation that will aid, not hamper, the city's development.

And Long Beach will el-

ther develop or stagnate, he said.

"YOU CAN'T stand still," said Anderson. "As a community you must meet new challenges or fall back."

"Those things that we've paid attention to in the past have given way to a new sense of values. Today we are faced with such things as ecology and the monumental problems of our cities."

"We in Long Beach face special problems not found in such cities as San Diego and San Jose."

"They do not have to exist amid the urban sprawl of Los Angeles. Communication between the governments of those cities and their residents is much easier to accomplish than

Wallet, \$325 Gone

Chester F. Parsley told Long Beach police Saturday that thieves took his wallet containing \$325 from his auto while it was parked near Applan Way and Bayshore Avenue.

organizations as the Rotary and Lions to work together more closely. Also, city government could improve the programs it has that are designed to reach the people — to go where the people are instead of them having to come to city hall, he said.

(Political Advertisement)

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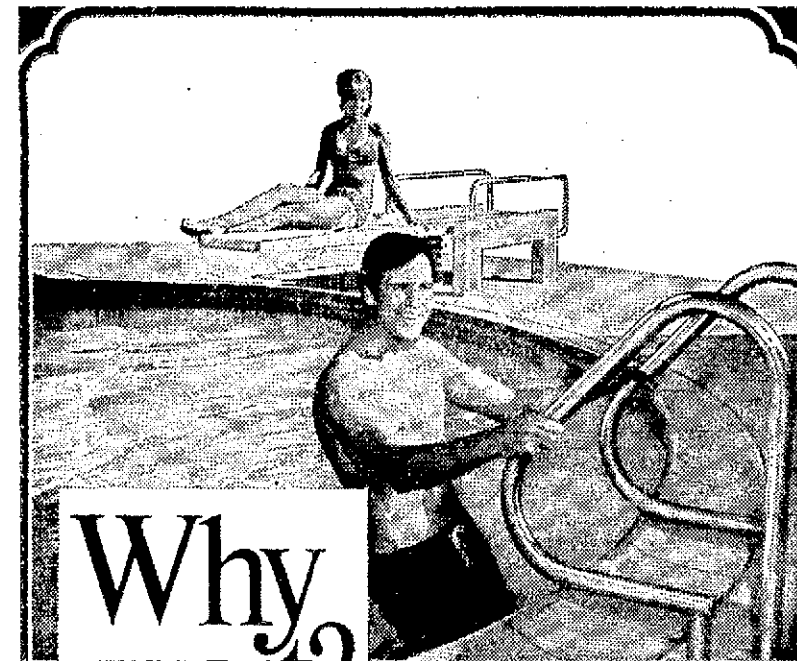
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\$1,117,000.00 CASH-RAISING ALL-OUT SALE DISPOSAL SALE



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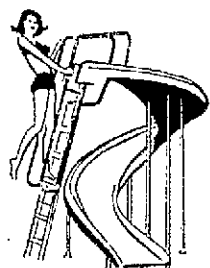
Treat yourself to the good life. You've earned it, enjoy it! And right now you'll earn a pat on the back for being a smart buyer. You will make a better deal on your pool. Save money. Avoid hectic summer schedules. Get in your landscaping at the best time. And avoid industry-wide predicted higher prices.

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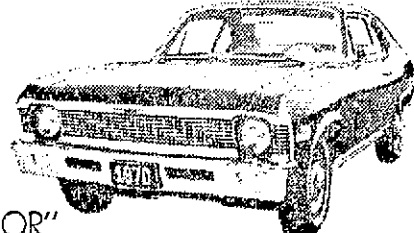
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'68 CHEVROLET \$1999 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 327 V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Astro bucket seats, vinyl top, etc. Spotless. WYH4372.	'67 FIREBIRD \$1199 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Green in color with black custom bucket seats interior. 38,000 miles and our Sunday Special. Lic. VDS241.	'68 FORD \$1999 Galaxia 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Custom-hydraulic power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. VHS970.	'65 RAMBLER \$999 Classic 770 Wagon, 6-Cylinder, with 100,000 miles, radio & heater, luggage rack, turquoise in color, bucket seats in front. Lic. YJ3201.
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ignat Convertible, 42,000
miles. Automatic, radio & heat-
er, console, bucket seats, V-8
hal uses regular gas. (MQT654)

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'67 DODGE
Monoco 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, brakes, windows & rear, factory air. (UD1716).

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V.I.P. 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic. Radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air leather interior, vinyl roof. Top of line. (129755).

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Newport 4-Door Sedan. Local owner. Extra clean! Radio, heater, air & heater, power steering, factory air, tinted glass. (TP181).

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'68 VALIANT
Sedan. 2,800 miles. One owner. Warranty. Automatic, radio heater, air conditioning, Michelin tires. (X1T528).

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'69 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner. We sold it new

Balance of 50,000 mills warrants
1/4. Automatic, power steering
brakes, 383 engine, mag
wheels, new rubber, (7168BQ)

\$1899

'68 DODGE 500
2-Door Hardtop. Just traded
Automatic, console, power
steering & brakes, factory air
vinyl roof. Low miles
(VH407).

\$1999

'68 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury. One owner - radio
sold it new! Automatic, vinyl
hester, console, bucket, power
steering, vinyl roof, factory air

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Custom Newport 2-Door Mar
Top, One owner — Low mil
age. Automatic, radio, heater
power steering, power dis
brakes, factory air, tinted glas
Sharp! (WLR34).

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'70 CUDA

1,700 Miles - Full balance of
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Loaded with all the high
performance goodies! Four-on-th
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'70 TO FURY III
Plymouth 4-door Hardtop, 4-cyl. 1600, 50,000 miles warranty, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering brakes, factory air. Priced low market value! (017AZT).

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Satellite 3-Seal Wagon, 1300, 50,000 miles warranty, Automatic, radio & heater, power steering brakes, factory air, vinyl seats, power windows. (017AZT).

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BOOOOoo! It's haunting time

By Pat McDonnell
Staff Writer



*"From ghoulies and ghosties,
Long-leggity beasties
And things that go BUMP
In the night . . .
Good Lord, deliver us."*

Words of the ancient English litany might be wise for Junior to memorize if he's anticipating a visit to the Haunted House of La Mirada this week.

It's been centuries since powers of the chunt have been tested, but they still may protect Junior from the fearsome forces that dwell in the frame house at 14728 Alondra Blvd.

Last year more than 11,000 youngsters shrieked, shrilled, shivered and quaked to the awesome sights on view for eight days preceding Halloween.

Even more macabre surprises are in store this year thanks to efforts of nine

service clubs assisting the sponsoring La Mirada Auxiliary to Children's Home Society.

Winding passages link eight terrifying horror chambers in the building that is a recreation hall for Standard Oil Co. employees the rest of the year.

PERCHED ATOP the rooftop is a gnarled and knotty witch who beckons passerby to enter her lair of demons and devils. Eerie lights move across corn stalks and tombstones surrounding the house. In order to accommodate long waiting lines, silent flicks of Frankenstein and his monster will be shown at the side entrance.

Howling cats, creepy-crawly spiders and swooping bats inhabit the entry leading to the music room. Flashing strobe lights illuminate a grimacing skeleton who plunks piano keys to the clarinet accompaniment of a floating mummy.

A spectre that brings goose bumps to

See HALLOWEEN IS, page W-6

FRIENDLY GHOST promises Mark Irving, 9, a spine-tingling Halloween tour he'll never forget in the Haunted House of La Mirada.

Staff photos
by
TOM SHAW



SUGAR AND SPICE DOLLS like Kathy Fitzgerald, 3½, don't care for ghosts and goblins—but proceeds from the Haunted House will benefit Children's Home Society, the non-profit agency which placed her in an adoptive home.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

W-1

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Do you feel lost in a world of car financing, installment contracts, insurance, mortgages and home-improvement loans?

Are you overwhelmed by the number of sizes, shapes, brands and prices to be considered before you buy a single loaf of bread?

Does choosing between a dozen or more makes, models and options on a simple device like a refrigerator make you think you're losing your mind?

If so, you're not alone says Sidney Margolius in a recently-released public affairs pamphlet, "The Responsible Con-

sumer." You're just one of the millions of confused consumers in America today.

Margolius, who is author of "The Consumer's Guide to Better Buying" and a former member of the National Commission of Product Safety and the President's Consumer Advisory Council, outlines the causes of the current consumer dilemma and explains briefly the new laws that

have been enacted to protect the consumer.

"MOST NOTEWORTHY," he writes, "is the federal truth-in-lending law. Enacted in late 1963, it requires lenders to tell buyers the annual percentage rate they must pay for installment plans, not merely the monthly rate or the dollar amount of the finance charges."

Another new federal law is the truth-in-packaging law, which became effective in 1969. This law was designed to help consumers more easily compare values and requires that food packages display net contents and the size and number of servings on the front face in reasonably large type.

State and local governments have also accelerated passage of consumer protection laws. Among them, "cooling off" laws giving consumers from 24 to 72 hours to cancel contracts made with door-to-door salesmen and softening or elimination of "holder in due course" laws.

Margolius cautions, however, that consumers should not depend entirely on laws to protect them. Not only does enactment of legislation take time, but proposals for consumer protection are fought intensely by businesses and lobbyists, often weakening them seriously before they

become law. Once passed, funds may not be available for their enforcement.

THE SLIM, 17-page booklet includes nine practices to help consumers purchase the greatest value for the money.

"Compare prices of items in different stores before buying.

"Time your buying to take advantage of annual sales. (The pamphlet gives a calendar of sales.)

"Buy according to intended use.

"Buy according to grade and specification. Brand names and higher prices do not necessarily mean significantly higher quality.

"Buy on the basis of nutritive values. This means checking the ingredients listed on the package. Also, buy basic foods rather than processed versions.

"Buy in bulk to take advantage of the lower costs of larger sizes.

"Seek basic quality rather than deluxe features.

"Pool your buying with others to reduce cost by enabling bulk purchases at lower prices.

"Finance family needs at lowest costs.

"The Responsible Consumer" is Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 453 and is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Consumer dilemma examined; author offers saving tips



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Can you top this?

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SPEAKING OF SURPRISES . . .

The biggest surprise of the week was the announcement of the Rick Racker Woman of the Year. Nancy Lough was radiant as she accepted the honor with a short speech. Nancy wasn't surprised because her picture and biography appeared in the new edition of the Rick Racker Reporter which was issued to guests at the close of the luncheon, but all the guests were.

Joyce Murchison, Rick Racker Chairman, was also surprised. A bouquet of red roses was delivered to her during her welcoming speech. The card was signed by her husband, George, and read "Dear Joyce, I have been home for three days vacuuming and taking care of the children. Please, when may I go back to the office?"

Loraine Miller Collins made a surprise speech thanking the Rick Racker for the room they donated to the new Children's Medical Center and speaking on behalf of previous Women of the Year, said that once they have been chosen, they tend to work even harder at their chosen projects.

Suzy Stone, with the aid of her father, George, planned a surprise party for her mother, Gladys. Suzy is 17 and a student at Millikan High School. She stored the food at across-the-street neighbors Don and Virginia Shutt. Also the giant birthday cake.

Gladys said she really didn't suspect a thing even though her annual birthday flowers from the family arrived two days early.

The surprisers were Vernon and Nancy Rood, Dr. Joseph and LuAnn McCleary, Lowell and Wanda Eifson and Dan and Betty Littleton.

IT IS A CHALLENGE to a hostess to give a surprise party. When it is for her own husband's birthday and he works at home a lot it is a real problem. Mina Barnes found this out when she had to keep the rye bread hidden in the garage.

The bread was none the worse for its strange storage place and husband, Walter, was happily surprised -- especially mid-evening when his mother arrived unexpectedly from Ohio.

The Barnes live in Rolling Hills and the fabulous view and the beautifully appointed tables made a truly elegant party.

Some of the elegant guests were Judge Ken and Kay Sutherland, Bob and Helen Crow, Steve and Lavonne Kral, the Kelly Williams, Junior and Senior, Judge Ernie and Dee Kelly, Ollie and Fran Conner, Lillian Crawford and Mott and Shirley Peck.

THE KLINGENSMITHS, Mary and Bill, played

"Can you top this?" on their respective birthdays. I hate to take the woman's side but I have to give this round to Mary.

Mary's birthday is a few weeks before Bill's and so for a few days she is older than he. On her birthday he rented a searchlight, had it installed in front of the house and proclaimed her age for all the world to see.

She conceded that he had topped all surprises and planned a quiet, cocktail party with a few friends for his natal day. Meanwhile, with the aid of good friends and fellow plotters, Don and Sandy Gill, she arranged what may go down in history as the grand surprise of all.

During the party, the Marvin Marker Junior Concert Band, 120 strong, staged a parade through the streets of College Park Estates. At the head of the parade, a giant banner announced Bill's age. Naturally, everyone loves a parade, so -- by the time it reached the Klingensmiths' home, some 300 neighbors were following behind.

Among those enjoying the fun were Jim and Joann Gray, Dr. Don and Jean Holm, Paul and Laurie Merrill, Gordon and Linda Brown, Phil and Karen Madden, Howard and Lida Hargrove, and Gordon and Marge Johnson.

The littlest Klingensmiths, Lori and Kelli, think everyone should have a parade on their birthday. Other parade watchers were Chapin and Jane Burks, The Llewellyn Bixbys Junior and 4th, Ken and Bev Wing, Jack and Marguerite Bryant, and Bob and Karen Damm.

PERHAPS MORE SHOCKING than surprising were the surprise birthday plans dreamed up by the Millers. Bunny and Jeannie, and the Wartenbergs, Scott and Bebe, when they abducted Marge Adams in a simulated hearse.

Black-clad guests such as Dan and Ruth Browne, Hal and Alice Landis, Bob and Babs Fitzgerald, Bill and Charlotte Foster, Val Hying and the honoree's John, formed a procession in front of the Adams' and followed the "hearse" to the Millers' Naples home, where the "black day" theme was carried out in black tablecloths and decorations in the form of little black clouds.

Marge was presented with a crown in the form of a black cloud which she wore throughout the evening. By coincidence, she wore a black and white pants suit--proving that there is still hope.

DOROTHY DAVIS ENLISTED the aid of sons, Ken and Alan, to lure husband, Gordon, away from their El Dorado Park Estates home while those invited to surprise him on his birthday were greeted by daughters, Cindy and Lori.

Among those enjoying the midnight supper were Gordon's mother, Alice Davis, Dorothy's parents, Ken and Dorothy Sala, Caron and Carole Covey, Marvin Ogdon (he and Gordon attended elementary school in Long



FALL FROLIC GUESTS GATHERED AT PETROLEUM CLUB

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Baylus Shoemaker (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Casberg were among those attending Pinkie dance.

Beach and have been friends since then) and his wife, "Dolly", Ed and Jean Sala, Jean Kinney, Glenn and Bev Muir, Chuck and Dorothy Ryan, Herry and Dorothy Freedland, Don and June Salvatori and Bob and Judy Harwick.

WHEN GEN STRONG and Gloria Kohlen conspired to surprise, bride-to-be, Maureen Hennessy, with a wedding shower, they arranged for young Kevin Strong to "accidentally" leave his surfboard at the Hennessys. Co-conspirator, Maureen's mother, Alma, said she would drive the car and Maureen could hang on to the surfboard and off they went to the Strong's to return same. Unsuspecting Maureen staggered up the front walk, clutching the surfboard which was depositing large amounts of sand on her as she went.

Among those inside were her bridesmaid-sisters, Patty and Claudette, mother of bridegroom-to-be Dennis Weil, Betty Weil, Gloria's mother Celeste Kohlen, Debby Monfort, Mary Hartung, Virginia Quirk, Flo Traub, Winnie Shaw, Thekla Conley and Pat Ray.

THE "PINKIES" SURPRISED everyone at annual

Fall Frolic with the marvelous door prizes. The Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary invited guests to the Petroleum Club to dine, dance and help raise money for the hospital's new Coronary Care Unit.

Jan Altermatt and Bruce Sanderson were the big winners when they each received two weeks in Hawaii.

Others enjoying the Frolic, were Dave and Pinky President, Ruth Mosher, co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold Utley and Mrs. Baylus Shoemaker, with their husbands.

Dancing to the music of Ray King were Byron and Betty Brown, Walter and Roxanne Oliver, Duane and Betty Mooney, Bob and Lorraine Ringler, Merrill and Ruth Austin, the Herman Weisskess, the Robert Nichols and Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Holloway.

Also Dr. Melvin and Olivia Casberg, Dr. Francis and Mildred Sullivan, the Dr. William Carnes and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fortune.

Congratulating the Cecil Bakers, who won a trip to San Francisco, were Malcolm and Bea Johnson, Robert and Betty Jones and Fred and Esther Fowler. Dr. Galli Ascher won a string of oriental pearls.

Busy hostesses for the evening were Eva Martin and Stephanie Swanson.

Rick Racker award honors Nancy Lough

Her dedication to worthwhile causes and community service spans more than 15 years, so to say thank you and honor her for all the hard work, Mrs. Lyman Lough was named 1978 Rick Racker Woman of the Year during annual luncheon Thursday at Park Estates home of Mrs. Jack Grisham.

The former Nancy McGuire was born in Taft, but moved to Long Beach at the age of 6. She is a product of Long Beach schools, elementary through City College.

The mother of two boys, Greg, 22, and Gary, 21, she is married to a Long Beach attorney and is a member of Lawyer's Wives.

Her charter memberships include Nightingales, Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, Long Beach Civic Light Opera Women's Guild and Family Services Guild.

Among offices held are vice president of Opt-Mrs. and Las Hermanas, of which she has been a member nine years; two terms as treasurer of CLO Women's Guild; chairman of Group J. E. of Ebells Club and current president of Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

AS A SUCCESSFUL fund raiser, Mrs. Lough brought in one of the largest amounts as captain of the business areas for the 1969 Heart Fund Drive. She also has served as area chairman and co-chairman for United Way and helped with cancer drives, Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis and the March of Dimes.

Other memberships include Adrian Department of Ebells, Covenant Presbyterian



MRS. LYMAN LOUGH
Woman of the Year

Church, Museum Association and Women's Heart League.

The Woman of the Year is selected from candidates submitted by 60 women's groups in the Long Beach area, based on outstanding service to the community.

Mrs. Wilbur Steuber had charge of luncheon arrangements.

Among special guests were past women of the year, including last year's winner, Mrs. Francis Lowry; Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Rick Racker founder; Mrs. Courtland Prowell Jr., Assistance League president, and Mrs. George Murchison, Rick Racker chairman.

CATHOLIC VOWS SAID

Newlyweds visit Bay area

Dassinger-Mohan

Northern California is destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dassinger (nee Mary A. Mohan) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Barnabas Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

F. L. Dassinger of Bismark, N.D., asked Richard Dassinger to be his best man. Mrs. B. A. Kopp was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mrs. William J. Mohan of Long Beach and the late Mr. Mohan.

A first home will be made in the Long Beach area.

Anderson-Vogt

Kathryn Ann Vogt became the bride of Steven R. Anderson in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Andy Gumpfer served as matron of honor and Rodney Stell was best man.

A graduate of Jordan High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Vogt, Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, attended Iowa Central College in Ft. Dodge and served with the U.S. Navy for four years.

The couple will honeymoon in San Francisco and make a first home in Long Beach.

League readies annual fall brunch, cook book lunches

Assistance League of Long Beach is preparing for two annual fall events, which promise food, fun and camaraderie.

First is a Halloween Brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Admission is one bundle of rummage to restock Thrift Shop.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. L. E. Ruff, 3134 E. First St.

Scholarship fete

A public scholarship luncheon and card party, sponsored by Long Beach City College Patrons, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

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Donor fete has fur show

Annual Donor Luncheon, sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood, will take place Tuesday, Nov. 3 aboard the Princess Louise at noon.

Featured will be Reuben Singer, Israeli-born actor, and Valentin, a young black designer.

Singer will perform a one-man show of readings, sketches and character studies. His repertoire includes Shakespeare, Sholom Aleichem, modern Israeli writings and international folklore.

Sisterhood members, Mmes. Jacques Barnat, Helen Feuer, Revan Komaroff and Louis Meltzer, will model Valentin's creations of the newest in real and fake furs as offered at House of Valentin in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Julian Rosen is chairman and Mrs. Seymour Moreno, co-chairman. Assisting them are Mmes. Henry Orenstein, Ernest Wolfe, Dorothy Stern, Estlin Comarr, Martin Michaels, Daniel Zarowitz, Martha Posalski, Herbert Trattner, Dave Stein, Julius Robbins and Morris Rozner.



ALL BUNDLED IN FURRY ELEGANCE FOR DONOR LUNCHEON . . . Mr. Valentin helps Temple Israel members, Mmes. Jacques Barnat, (left). Herbert Fishbein and Lou Meltzer, pose in his latest creations. Staff photo by CHUCK LUNDQUIST

Hospital preview Nov. 5

First showing of the newly completed Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, which has been rising adjacent to Memorial Hospital Medical Center for the past two years, will take place during an invitation-al reception Thursday, Nov. 5.

Junior League of Long Beach is hosting the champagne preview to which 3,000 invitations have been issued. Physicians, nurses and clinic directors will be on hand to conduct tours through the multi-million dollar facility.

A HIGH-POINT in the evening will come at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins unveils the massive mosaic mural located in the Medical Center lobby. Created by Edward Fazio, the mural depicts Mrs. Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller, in their favorite setting — the Cascade Mountain region of Oregon.

Children's Hospital Medical Center was built with a gift of \$4,680,000 from Mrs. Collins and her late husband. Furnishings and equipment have been made possible by donations and pledges from women's organizations, businesses, unions, civic and social groups and many individuals within the community.

All of these funds were raised without door to door solicitation or mass campaign of any kind.

PLANS FOR the Nov. 5 preview are being co-chaired by Mrs. Everett Harlan Miller and Mrs. John VanderLans. Other Junior Leaguers assisting are Mmes. Richard Bell, Larry Hart, John Carroll, Donald Gibbs, Robert Hallinan, Robert W. Porter, William Wallace and Llewellyn Bixby IV.

All proceeds from the benefit preview will help pay for hospital care for needy children.



MRS. DENNIS B. CROOKER



MRS. WILLIAM C. BRANNAN

VOWS EXCHANGED Couples on honeymoons

Crooker-Newton

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Crooker (Gail Marie Newton).

Among guests witnessing the ceremony at St. Cornelius Catholic Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Newton of Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Crooker of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Michael Kova was her sister's matron of her honor and Douglas McKay performed best man duties.

The newlyweds plan a first home in Westminster.

Brannan-Davenport

In an afternoon ceremony last Sunday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Long Beach, Kathleen Davenport, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Davenport of Long Beach, became the bride of Dr. William C. Brannan.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Kern, served as matron of honor. Terry Buchanan was best man for the son of Drs. Gordon and Winona Brannan of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The new Mrs. Brannan graduated from Lynwood Academy and received her A.A. degree in nursing from Loma Linda University. Her husband received his M.D. degree from L.L.U.

Misses Blyth and Vasquez are brides

Roney-Blyth

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Diane Blyth and Paul M. Roney, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Roney of Standish, Me.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blyth, Long Beach, was attended by Sharon Sacchetti, Phil Schmidt was best man.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in the city of Bell. The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and her husband was graduated from Southern Maine Institute of Technology.



MRS. PAUL RONEY

McGeeney-Vasquez

Nuestra Senora del Carmen Church in Tijuana was setting for a Nuptial Mass uniting Maria Magdalena Vasquez and Thomas Michael McGeeney, son of Mrs. Thomas Kelley McGeeney, Long Beach.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Josefa B. de Vasquez of Tijuana. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kintz.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach. Mrs. McGeeney was graduated from Independencia College in Guadalajara, Mexico.



MRS. THOMAS MCGEENEY

Community rite joins Friedman, Jackson names

Honeymooning in Lake Tahoe following their marriage Saturday evening at Lakewood Village Community Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Terry William Friedman (Nancy Lynn Jackson).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCoy Jackson, 5040 Stevely Ave., was preceded to the altar by Patricia Arrow, maid of honor. William Pawneshing served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Louis Friedman. Both sets of parents reside in Lakewood.

The bride and bridegroom are alumni of Lakewood High School. The new Mrs. Friedman was graduated from Long Beach City College; her husband received his bachelors degree from California State College at Long Beach. He was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.



MRS. TERRY FRIEDMAN

SLEEP FOR SALE

PICK OUT A SIMMONS CLOSEOUT AND PICK UP THE SAVINGS

30 SETS! FIRM TUFTED TWIN, MAGNIFICENT COMFORT \$69

Reg. 89.95 twin mattress and matching box spring. Magnificent comfort at big savings. Enjoy exceptional relaxation at a low closeout price.

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Reg. 199.95 for your guest room or for your den, seats 3, sleeps 2, has extra-firm mattress. Exceptional buy.

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Confab studies labor

A one-day employment conference for women will explore the topic, "The Working Woman — Is She Me?" Saturday at California State College, Long Beach.

Sponsored by Women's League, the 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. session will convene in Soroptimist House on campus.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Madeline Coddling Mixer, regional director of Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, who will explain the past and future for women in the world of work.

Department of Labor statistics show that today 30 million or 43 per cent of all women contribute to the labor force, compared to 23 per cent in 1920. Today, the average working woman is married and 39 years old. In 1920, she was single and 28.

The conference also will feature a panel discussion on current trends in the placement of women students and mature women, coupled with a look at the psychological aspects of work in a woman's life.

Registration fee is \$2.50 and includes lunch. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday with Dr. Marjorie Dole, Counseling Center, CSLB, 6101 E. Seventh St. All interested women may attend.

Under-30 set bid to dance

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Young Adults invite all persons between 18 and 30 years-of-age to a Halloween Dance, "Which Witch is Which?" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Music will be provided by The Brother's Keeper. Admission at the door will be \$2.25 for members and \$2.50 for non members.

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Preparing for early yule celebration

Christmas comes early for members of Young Ladies Institute, Immaculata 129, Long Beach, as Mrs. Lyle Ganske (left) and Mrs. Agnes Chaires decorate tree in preparation. The date to remember is next Sunday when it will be "Christmas in November" for breakfast-fashion show at the Elks Club, 4401 E. Willow St., at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit a scholarship fund. Edna High will take reservations.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP YWCA previews holiday program

It will be "Christmas in October" Tuesday at Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Event will be annual program aimed at helping women make holiday gifts and decorations and offer a preview of classes beginning Nov. 9.

The program will feature demonstrations of foods and holiday menus, use of flowers and centerpieces, making your own gift wrap, Christmas card designs and tree ornaments.

Craftsmen also will demonstrate how to make candles, macrons and other art forms.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with luncheon served at noon. Cost will be \$2.50 for lunch and additional \$2 for the program for non-YWCA members.

A repeat performance will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with dessert served at 9.

Interested persons may make reservations with Mrs. Pat Day, adult director at the YW.

Among those demonstrating between 9:30 and noon will be Wendy Green in foods; Elaine Stone in tree ornaments; Mrs. Ernie Frank for off-the-loom weaving and Park Nursery in floral arrangements.

From 1 to 2 p.m., participants will have a chance to make their own gift ideas and decorations.

Lakewood home for Moreys

A first home in Lakewood has been selected by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Morey (Patricia Frances Allen) who recited vows in First Christian Church, Huntington Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Allen of Huntington Beach was attended by Mrs. Charles Bidle, matron of honor. Thomas Morey served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morey, 281 Granada Ave.

The new Mrs. Morey graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Golden West Junior College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and California State Polytechnic College at Pomona.

They will honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey.



MRS. JAMES MOREY

They will honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey.

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Jr. Concert Band to star during community program

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. during a Monday Community Program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Marches, novelty tunes, classical selections and Broadway show songs will

be featured along with the band's triple-tonguing trumpeters and Flag Corps, Marjorettes and Markettes Drill Team.

Mike Beene will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

CDA potluck

A Hobo Halloween potluck dinner, sponsored by Court Marian 1889, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.,

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Color in 10 minutes without peroxide and lasts for weeks without rub-off. Natural colors for gray or dull hair. Gasometer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

CREME OIL PERMANENT WAVE 6.66
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ROUX "fanciful" RINSE 75c
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Call 320-4000

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RACY LACE-UP

Snappiest way to race about here, there and everywhere! Lacing your instep above an open "window", on a meant-for-go carved wood heel, extension sole. In burnt sugar shiny manmade crinkle patent. Sweet, low priced

7.99

BURTS
fashion shoes
335 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Home Silk Shop
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

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Washable — Large Color Assortment

ORLON FLEECE \$1.95
Lengths 54" WIDE ACRYLIC YD.

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A MUST FOR EVERY WOMAN'S COAT OR PANT-SUIT

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- CHINCHILLA
- PERSIAN-LAMB
- BROAD-TAIL
- LEOPARD

Resort towns such as Atlantic City lure the conventions with the promise of holiday surroundings in which to do business. As a result, they also provide good business for prostitutes.

Conventions provide fertile territory for oldest profession

By JANET STAHN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Up in her hotel suite, Irene clasped a finely beaded crucifix around her neck.

She drew blue shadow across her eyelids and rouge across her pale cheeks. Then she hitched up her stockings and went to work.

In her purse, the striking redhead carried the name and room number of a client. She walked quickly on Pacific Avenue a few blocks to another hotel on the Boardwalk, nodded to the clerk behind the front desk and rode the elevator up one floor.

Upstairs, Irene matched a room to the number on the piece of paper and knocked on the door.

It was her first sale this trip.

Her product is herself. Irene is a top-of-the-line prostitute who specializes in soliciting at conventions.

She goes where the money is. "Usually I work in hospitality suites set up by exhibitors or associations in hotels," she said in an interview.

"I just walk in and look like I belong. Pretty soon somebody comes over and we start up a conversation.

"THREE-FOURTHS OF the girls ruin their kidneys by hustling conventioners in bars. They don't have any discretion. They make \$40 a night and think they're doing fine. I couldn't have any respect for myself if I sat on a bar stool. And I'm nothing if I don't have respect for myself."

IN ORDER to make money in the business, Irene said, you have to look like money.

"I've seen girls work in blue jeans and torn shoes. Or with dirty faces and stringy hair. You can be a pig or a slob

about it, or you can show class. Every woman on the street is our competition. I want to make money, so I always appear dressed up," she said.

"Occasionally I run into a bellhop, a hotel clerk or a cab driver who refers tricks to me sort of on a commission basis. If they're lucky, I give them \$5 on a \$30 trick.

"I took a time date once and made \$350 a day for a week. I warned the guy in the car. 'You realize that you're paying for my time,' I said. I got \$250 for a regular 35-minute date in Dallas. That was the most I ever made at once."

KAREN IS another young traveling prostitute who chose her profession more for business than pleasure.

"We won't get wealthy in this line of work," Karen said. "We spend most of our money on travel, clothes, wigs and hotels. But I budget myself and I think I can get what I want."

She socks her extra money away in a Chase Manhattan Bank.

"I've always partied a lot and liked nightclubs," the slender divorced blonde explained of her work, "so I thought to myself, why not get paid for it? I save for the nightclub and my kids. I can afford to wait for what I want."

Her four small children live with relatives in another Eastern state while Karen travels the circuit.

An honor graduate in accounting at a German university, Karen once cost a well-heeled executive \$500 for a full day's companionship.

"Prostitution is supposed to be wrong," Karen acknowledged. "Housewives frown upon it, but deep down they see it as glitter. They don't have a life of their own. I know; I lived in suburbia when I was married. Housewives are involved with the next door neighbor and thrive on everybody else's troubles."



"Politicians are the best tricks in the world," she said. "They've got all that government money and they have to get you into their room and out again in a hurry because of the police and all that security. They can't risk keeping you there for a long time."

According to Karen, the government money doesn't extend to postal meetings.

"The worst convention I went to was the postal clerks convention," Karen complained. "I guess postal clerks don't have any money to throw away."

THIRTYISH AND a regular bar-stool freelancer in Atlantic City, Jill observed that her money-making conventions were the ones that brought in the better-educated men. "Like the biologists and the school administrators. I sit in a well lighted corner of the bar where I can be seen and can attract men," Jill said. "I charge a customer \$25, maybe \$50, depending on what I think he can pay. If business is good, I can make \$200 a night and \$25,000 a year." She said she doesn't bother to file an income tax form.

"Nine out of 10 girls have children too and they work for the kids — everything they have goes to the kids. Their kids get the finest schools and the finest clothes."

Once, traveling freelancers Karen and

Irene found themselves in an expensive predicament, which may not have happened if they chose to work familiar convention territory as Jill does.

They were arrested.

"We were set up," Irene said bitterly after spending the night in jail.

"I trusted the procurer. Now I hear he's on parole and is in with the cops."

Irene also got caught because she violated her first rule. She teamed up with another girl — Karen — to work a double trick.

"WE WENT INTO the hotel room and they had luggage and clothes thrown around. There were dirty magazines on the beds," Irene said.

"Karen thought something was fishy. The guys were too young and muscular to be conventioners. I didn't think the magazines set right either," she said.

"The tipoff should have been when Karen went into the bathroom and noticed there wasn't any toothpaste. But by then it was too late. The money was on the table."

Karen appeared in court, pleaded guilty and was fined what she would have earned in a week. Irene failed to show up in court, forfeited bond and got off with half that much. This time Chase Manhattan did not get a deposit.

World's largest rummage sale scheduled in Pasadena

The world's largest one-day rummage sale is coming Thursday to Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The 56th annual sale, oldest of its kind in the country, benefits Boys Republic near Pomona, and is sponsored by the Pasadena Auxiliary.

Featured will be wearing apparel for the entire family which can be purchased for only \$10 — complete outfits for a family of four

at \$2.50 per person.

Offered will be suits for \$1, dresses for 25 cents, shoes for 50 cents and children's dresses for 10 cents.

More than 100,000 items will go up for sale during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Also featured will be the Collector's Corner, which contains objects d'art for hobby collectors and antique buffs.

Los Altos Center of Attraction

NOW HEAR THIS, all ye shoppers, homemakers, citizens, and shopkeepers — did you remember to turn your clocks back an hour today? (Oops, sorry to ruin your morning; could you have slept another hour?) It's back to regular time now, which means evening comes sooner.



EARLIER nightfall calls for the warmth and cheer of candles. Assortment at Musical Jewel Box is staggering, from novelty to dignified cylindrical. I like the scented diamond ends whose exterior is derived from old crystal patterns, the good looking Grecian columns, rainbow strata, mushrooms and 'coblestone,' highly scented, wildly colored, \$1 up. There are wonderful oil lamps, too, and candle-holders in infinite variety. Also autumnal flower rings to encircle Thanksgiving candle arrangements. In November this appealing shop is open every night Mon.-Fri., and Sundays 11:30-5:30.

LOXNIE'S Sporting

Goods is really going all out. Next Sunday

at 7:30 p.m. the shop is staging its annual

ski show at Lake-

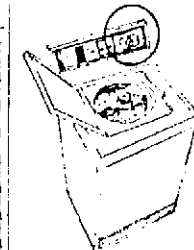
wood Country Club.

Girls and fellows from local ski clubs

and high schools will model the latest ski

apparel. There'll be 1971 ski movies, display of ski equipment

and music by Don and Jerry of Hoofy's ... Free soon to women's organizations for programs will be Loxnie's "fashion package" — high fashion line of outfits for six women, two men. Clubs furnish their own models. Note: DON'T call the store. Write requests on plain letterhead. Store's rules.



SAY, I learned something the other day that should be passed along. Washing machines that wash for 18 minutes just don't do a thorough job on perma-press clothing. That's why the Maytag, all 28 of 'em, at Quick 'n Clean Laundry are set for a two-minute soak period, then a 30-minute wash cycle. It takes a bit longer, but the results are so refreshed. The dryers free with each wash.

Don't sizzle your fingers and shrink the Sox, either. They dry your wash like a warm, gentle wind, not a blast from the Sahara.

DELECTABLE? You can't know the meaning of the word until you've tried roasting in an Original Romertop® (Roman Pot), a handsome porous earthen vessel that retains all the nutrients, vitamins and savory flavors of, for instance, roast duck, chicken, baked apples. The method is centuries old, recently rediscovered. Smit's of Long Beach has four sizes, from \$10-\$19.50, in pinkish terra cotta, white and burnt orange. What a tremendous, unusual idea for a gift, be it Christmas, anniversary, wedding, Thanksgiving, or birthday. Bring the pot to the table, lift the lid and ma-mama — what a feast!



HISTORY is — on! Back in the '30's, when Berta Hummel gave up a spirited city life of an artist in Germany to become a nun, she recalled the friends she'd known in childhood in sketches and figurines. Although she died 25 years ago, West German artisans continue her legacy by handcrafting her memories of rosy-cheeked, freckled children. Horace Green Hardware has a precious collection of Hummel figurines from \$3-\$19 — little girls, bandoleros, playing instruments, etc. Little boys swinging, mountain climbing, carrying mail. To own a genuine Hummel is to have a keepsake of a vanishing art.

NOT TO end this on a dreary note, but you know what night it is next Saturday, I bet — Halloween. Slip your car into the garage, lest you discover a tricky soap or egg job next morning. Should that happen, charge it to kid-like pranks and wheel in to Crutchley's Los Altos Car Wash. If those men with all those gadgets and equipment can't remove the soil, no one can. Good deal: with 20-gallon fill up, wash is free; only 10¢ with 15-gallon gas up, and 99¢ with eight-gallon retuning. If the little stooks didn't resort to slapping and the tank's full, the wash alone is \$1.75.



Until next Sunday, Jan

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

CLUB CALENDAR

Politics, religion top agenda

MONDAY
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, luncheon meeting, Room 5, Jewish Community Center. Afternoon of card follows. Donation of \$1.50 benefits Child Rescue Fund.

LAKEWOOD T.O.A.S.T.
AUSTRISS Club, 7:30 p.m., Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlerwood St., dinner meeting featuring round-table discussion.

TUESDAY
MUSICAL ARTS Club, 7 p.m., dining room of Coventry Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., dinner meeting with entertainment by soprano Carolyn Niefeldt. Reservations taken by Mrs. V. V. Jamison, 3624 California Ave.

CARMELITE AUXILIARY, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. The Rev. Alfred P. Broccardo, director of Salesian Juniorate, will

speak on "Mary's Part in the Religious Life."

WEDNESDAY
LEAGUE OF Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School, 5870 Wardlow Road, pro and con meeting on state, county and local ballot measures.

WOMEN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, preview of Pacific Opera Theatre's forthcoming production, "Don Pasquale." Luncheon served at noon. Reservations made with Mrs. Irene Overholt.

ENLIGHTENMENT Association of Paramount, 8 to 10 p.m., Community Savings and Loan Association, Paramount Boulevard at Jefferson Avenue. Maj. Arthur Knight, USAF, ret., to speak on his experiences with hypnosis during and after World War II.

Question and answer session.

FRIDAY
WOMAN'S CITY Club of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., magician act of Paul Fidler and Patty will perform their "Fascination in

Birdland" show.

HARBOR LIGHTS Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 7:30 p.m., Victor Hugo Restaurant, dinner meeting with representative from Vivian Woodard demonstrating proper use of cosmetics.



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The famous name permanent that can give luxurious curls or just body. Firme' permanent wave... offered at savings at May co.

Firme' Perm complete with cut, Reg. 25.00 12.50

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Winning recipe

JAPANESE FRUIT PIE

- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 tsp vanilla

Beat together well, the margarine, sugar and eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into un-baked pie shell. Bake at 300 F for 40 minutes.

Pauline Moore
2845 Daisy Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25

It's true! You can enjoy, lux surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread

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25% OFF

on five favorite Towle Sterling patterns

For a limited time only these five famous Towle Sterling patterns are available at 25% off regular retail prices. You save 25% on each purchase from a single teaspoon to a deluxe service for twelve with serving pieces.

Don't miss this outstanding opportunity to start or add to your Towle Sterling service. After November 21st, these patterns will be available at regular prices only.

4 piece place setting (teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork): Regular price from \$49.50
Sale price from 37.13
Savings from 12.37

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USE OUR SHAFER PLAN
No Interest No Carrying Charges
Take Two Years to Pay

POLACHEK'S BRAND Jewelers

• Charge Accounts Invited • Buy America and • Master Charge

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Lakewood Center
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Jewelers for Three Generations

FEARLESS Mike Jenkins, 6, sheds some jack-o-lantern light on County Dracula's vampire bathing habits.

—Staff Photo



(Continued from Page W-1)

Halloween is the time when witches 'n' monsters take over

the most fearless freckle-face is the bone-chilling sight of a hairy tarantula weaving an eight-foot web around a captive damsel.

Visitors tread lightly as they enter the Hall of the Pirates of the Caribbean which boasts a floating mattress floor covered with bodies lying helter-skelter on sand piles of booty.

BRUSHING PAST wailing ghosts and shrouded skeletons, youngsters view Count Dracula's bathroom, where the fang-toothed vampire bathers in a pool of blood.

Heavy chains block a Victorian living room where floating figures call out the names of their visitors from an echo chamber.

Clever teen-agers from a high school sorority designed the Witches' Brewery. Strobe lights, a record turntable and barbecue spit motor move a monster's head that dips and rises from a bubbling, gaseous green brine of loads' warts, lizards' tongues, bats' toenails and dragons' tails.

Gruesome finale is the laboratory of a

mad scientist who gleefully conjures explosive potions. A witch slowly rises from an open coffin while a Frankenstein monster tugs at chains binding him to a bed. A werewolf snarls in a lighted cage and frequently pulls apart the rubber bars to attack the scientist.

Visitors — some blanching, others laughing — exit into a tree-shaded graveyard where refreshments will be served amidst the tombstones.

A 50-CENT admission is charged for the Haunted House which opens today to the public from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hours will be from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Halloween Saturday.

Chairman Claire Irving advises groups to telephone the Haunted House in La Mirada for reservations.

Last year the CHS auxiliary realized \$5,000 in proceeds to the only statewide independently supported adoption agency in California.

"We were familiar with similar CHS projects in Northern California," Mrs. Irving explained, "and last year, we decided to try it here."

"It's been a heart-warming experience to discover the generosity of business firms who've donated the house, building

materials and lighting equipment. We've also learned a lot about human nature from the enthusiasm of the service clubs who've volunteered weeks of work for a charity project."

THE HAUNTED HOUSE may not frighten Mrs. Irving, but she does admit to one scare. "The project was so successful last year that we began to think we'd created more than one monster what with the endless crowds that came to see it."

Husbands, too, have joined in the work — and fun.

"Participating groups bring their materials, but the wiring has been handled by two husbands who are electricians. We have a portable generator to accommodate the heavy load of lighting equipment."

Safety precautions have been under supervision of two husbands who are construction engineers.

"I never thought I'd be comparison shopping for bagged dust," Mrs. Irving smiled. "But then I didn't think I'd ever have use for a cobweb machine. That's just part of the education I've gained. We've learned to take care of financial ledgers — and more surprising, how to wield a hammer and saw."

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY: College students are needed to tutor children in the central area. Tutors may establish their own schedules.

FORM FILLING: The social services department of a local county hospital needs volunteers who will help patients fill out printed forms.

VIPS NEEDED: The volunteers in public schools program offers people in the community an opportunity to get involved with education. Volunteers are needed in the classroom, library, cafeteria, offices and on the playground.

MOVING WORK: The Bloodmobile needs registrars, typists and nurse's aides Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

KID'S STUFF: A non-profit child care center is in need of volunteer help (both men and women) mornings from 9-12 p.m.

JOBS WITH DIRECTION: A downtown agency needs volunteers to help newcomers to Long Beach with directions and information.

OPERATOR NEEDED: A westside agency has made a request for one or two volunteers who can operate an addressograph.

"THROUGH OUR DOORS WALK THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY COIFFED WOMEN" **OPEN 7 DAYS** SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

DEAN and JOSEF
COIFFURES
6427 E. SPRING
425-1143

HAIR UNLIMITED
3374 LOS COYOTES
421-6213

CALL TODAY

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 26-30:

MONDAY: Hot dog, spinach, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, apple slices, 1/2 tuna sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, sliced carrots, garden salad, Halloween cake, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian Spaghetti, lettuce and tomato salad, apricot halves, hot raisin bread square, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, apple slices, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich or chili pie, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, Black Cat cookie, milk.

Childbirth classes scheduled

Classes in the Pavlov Lanaze method of childbirth, sponsored by the Area Childbirth Without Pain League, will begin Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in home of instructor Terri Hanson, 6764 Lewis Ave.

The seven-week session is geared for women expecting babies in December, but is open to anyone interested.

Classes will explain the course of normal pregnancy, labor and birth, theories on cause and solution to labor pains, instruction in special breathing techniques, muscle control and more efficient second-stage pushing and reconditioning reflexes.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Benito Garozzo is one of the most respected members of the Italian Blue Team — a champion of champions. He has been a world champion nine times and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most aggressive, fearless and skillful players in the world.

In today's hand, East made a wish. He wished he could take a trick with his singleton king of trumps. Garozzo was the declarer, and, unfortunately for East, Benito made his wish come true.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer East

NORTH 10/24			
74			
AK7653			
Q75			
J5			
WEST			
J62			
J10			
KJ10986			
Q9			
EAST			
AQ10653			
Q9842			
4			
K			
SOUTH			
K9			
A32			
A10876432			

The bidding:

East	2♠	West	2♠	North	2♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass	5♥

Opening lead: Two of spades.

In the Neapolitan system, an opening bid of one club is reserved for strong hands containing 17 or more high-card points. Garozzo's two-club opening described an opening bid of less than 17 high-card points and a club suit.

West's, North's and East's bids were all natural, showing their suits. Garozzo's rebid of four

clubs showed a long club suit and good distribution. North suggested four hearts, but Benito's void forced him to retreat to five clubs.

West's opening lead was taken by East's ace. Since West had bid diamonds, East switched to his singleton diamond in hopes that West could win the trick and return a diamond for East to ruff with his singleton king of trumps. The hand would be defeated quickly with the defense taking the first three tricks.

BENITO GAVE the problem little thought. He played his ace of diamonds, cashed the spade king, and led a low club from his hand. East's wish had come true — he had won his singleton trump king! A gift from the Greeks!

If East returned a spade, Garozzo would ruff in dummy and discard a diamond from his hand. His remaining diamond would go on the heart ace and the defense would be limited to a spade trick and the trump king. If East returned a heart, Garozzo would discard both diamonds on the ace-king of hearts.

After taking the ace of spades, East could have defeated the contract only if he had forgotten to make a wish! If East had played the trump king at trick two, he would have escaped the trap and even Benito could not have made the hand.

(Political Advertisement)



"A MAN FOR ALL REASONS"

RE-ELECT JAMES A.

HAYES

Assembly - 39th District

—Hayes for '79 Committee

Harvest of VALUES!

PRINTED COUTING FLANNEL

Little girl florals, mod designs and colors for teens.

A cuddly soft and warm sleepwear fabric for granny gowns, p.j.'s and robes

Great for toddlers' creepers and baby blankets, too!

Compare at 59c a yard
36" wide

Washable

37 yd.



Tweeds

"MILANO" TWEEDS — imported from Italy, in sunny Chevrans, Diagonals and Textures Rayon/cotton/acrylic/nylon/flax 58"/60" wide "DONEGAL TWEED COORDINATES" to mix or match Chevrans and textures

Great for suits 'n pants 'n gauchos!
Wool & Nylon 54" wide

298 yd.

398 yd.

DOUBLE KNITS
DOUBLE KNITS
100% Polyester Jacquard
Double Knits

MACHINE WASH

NEVER IRON

A beautiful jacquard design of a first quality, full bolt double knit.

They need no lining, they never sag or lose shape.

\$6.98 a yard value
56"/58" Widths

488 yd.

HOUSE of FABRICS

Los Altos Center
5595 STEARNS
LONG BEACH 430-0680
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Lakewood Center
5240 PEPPERWOOD
Lakewood 634-0597
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Stonewood Center
9165 STONEWOOD
Downey 861-8414
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Norwalk Square
13935 PIONEER BLVD.
Norwalk 864-9533
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

shop monday thru saturday
10 am to 9:30 pm; sunday noon 'til 5

MAY CO

HOLIDAY COIFFURES ARE ELEGANT

It's all in the style

The accent is on elegance in the new hair styles designed for the holidays ahead.

The new styles were previewed before several thousand hairdressers from across the nation, meeting in New York for the National Hair Fashion Show.

The influence of elegance on the hair fashion picture follows through from fall, and continues the happy trend of highly

feminine hair styles that help pull together the elegant variations in clothing fashions for the season.

The new styles are intentionally pretty and romantic. They are usually composed of supple waves that flow in either languidly sensual lines, or soft wavelets which are either highly defined or just a suggestion of motion, depending upon the individuality or distinctiveness desire in the total look.

Curls, too, make the scene in all variations, from short half curls to clusters of spirals of true or false hair.

Poufs of soft and silken hair have also established themselves for the winter season after their great popularity last fall. They appear as light puffs, cushions or overlays, usually at the top or in the back crown area, and serve very well to form a gentle bang when hairlines require.

and falls were used to flow from the crown in every length, from a demure mini to a longuette of romantic locks.

Ornaments, such as jeweled buckles and clips of tortoise shell, and see-through ribbons added festive notes of romantic fun to the holidays styles. One particular favorite was a large butterfly perched atop the head, and made of large loops of wide horsehair ribbons in a color that contrasted with the model's own hair.

FROM THE FRONT, the new hair styles continue with the small head look with hair dressed gently off the face in most instances.

From a side view, the new styles have a particularly luxurious look of opulence formed by an extra volume of hair just below the crown. This "more head" look with short hair lengths has to be proportioned to give a graceful silhouette and balance to the head. It is not so large, however, that the extra volume can be seen from the front.

This extra volume at the back crown can be arranged with one's own hair, shaped, conditioned and illuminated with flattering hair color. Or, it can be achieved with the use of hairpieces, embellished with loops, braids and small and large swirls of curving hair.

Braids of all sizes were shown. One large braid created the extra volume at the crown all by itself.

FOR HAIR LENGTHS, the front hair varied according to the fashion look desired, as well as individual needs. Crown hair blended generally in length from the front to the lower crown where it was usually about four-and-a-half to five-and-a-half inches. The hair from the lower crown to the nape varied from about three to four inches.

Very important for the new look is a style supporting permanent wave, individually prescribed for the particular styles you wish to wear, and to give your hair the needed texture and substance, as well as ease of wear in between salon visits.

Hair coloring, too, requires individual professional care to blend compatible shades desired, so that the lightest tones give a soft aura of gentleness around the face, with deepest shades at the nape area. This is a highly natural and flattering look.

In make-up, two general directions will be popular: the romantic heroine's look of radiant pallor, and the open-air brightened look of heightened color around the eyes and at the cheeks, while the lips make a focal point with a vivid splash of color.



ABOVE: Butterfly of horse hair ribbons perched atop curled elegance gives gay, festive touch of fashion fun.



FROM SIDE: Clusters of spiral curls at sides are romantic touch from yesterday's garden of memories, updated for today's more active life styles.

RIGHT: Rippling waves flowing in well-defined undulations at sides give soft frame to face.



BACK VIEW: Extra volume of hair at back crown area gives "more head" look to wavy style when seen from side, but not visible from front.

DEAR ABBY

Don't cover up for his drinking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband drinks a lot. I don't know for sure if he is an alcoholic, but he gets drunk right after work every Friday and stays drunk all weekend.

We have two children and I don't know how much longer I can keep it from them. I send them to my sister's or to a friend for weekends and tell them Daddy is "sick." I keep telling one lie after another to cover up for him.

Please tell me how to handle this. My sister says I am making a mistake to try to fool the children, but I just can't tell them the truth or they'll lose all respect for their father.

Also, how do you force a person to go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting when he says he is not an alcoholic?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't. But you can go to Alanon for spouses of alcoholics and learn to cope with an alcoholic mate. Your sister is right. Children cannot and should not be protected from the realities of life. Eventually they will learn the truth.

By continuing to cover up for your husband, you are supporting him emotionally in his refusal to admit to himself that he has a serious drinking problem which he must face and do something about. The longer you lie for him, the longer he will lie to himself.

Symposium on health slated

"This is Your Life—How Long Do You Have?" will be topic explored at symposium sponsored by Long Beach Medical Assistants Association next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Edgewater Hyatt House.

Speakers will provide information on public health, environmental problems, emphysema, cancer and cancer quackery as they relate to "Our Health."

Registration fee for all sessions, luncheon and fashion show is \$10 payable to VI Lipinski, 5853 Oakbrook, before Wednesday.

DEAR ABBY: How in the world does a mother get her daughter to stand up straight? I have a 15-year-old daughter who is considered a very pretty girl, but her posture is terrible. I remind her a hundred times a day to stand straight, but the next time I look at her she is stooped shouldered again. And she sits all hunched over with one leg curled under her.

She tells me maybe if I quit nagging her she will improve, but how can that happen if she slouches from habit already? I'm afraid if she doesn't correct her posture pretty soon she will look like a shriveled up old lady. Any suggestions. NAGGING MOTHER

DEAR NAGGING: Quit nagging. Obviously it hasn't helped. When some-

one she is eager to impress (like a male type) remarks on her slovenly posture, she'll shape up as the she's never been corrected before.

DEAR ABBY: We have raised four healthy children. Now we have a grandson who is a year old and we have never been asked to baby-sit with him—not once! In fact, I have never even been allowed to change his diaper.

I am not a registered nurse, but I know how to take care of a baby. My daughter-in-law's mother is a nurse and she is asked to baby-sit all the time.

We don't even feel like grandparents.

HURT & HEARTBROKEN IN SPRINGFIELD

Dear H and H: Perhaps your daughter-in-law doesn't know that you

would like to baby-sit with your grandson. Why don't you tell her? If after that she still doesn't call on you, you may have reason to feel hurt.

DEAR ABBY: When some feminine extremist holds a door open for me merely to demonstrate her "equality" to a man, should I respond with the same lack of courtesy shown me by other members of her sex by simply ignoring the act without so much as a "Thanks?" S.L.A.

DEAR S.L.A.: To intentionally withhold "thanks" in order to get even with a whole sex is childish. And don't second guess a lady's motives. Many ladies hold doors open for others—regardless of their sex—merely because they want to be helpful.

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WSCS slates Fall Festival

Annual Fall Festival of Women's Society of Christian Service, California Heights United Methodist Church, will take place Thursday in Hughes Hall, 3750 Orange Ave., from 4 to 9 p.m.

Booths will offer home-baked goodies, homemade aprons, handicrafts and decorations.

A buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30, with tickets sold until Tuesday at the church office. Adult price is \$2.50 and \$1 for children under 10.

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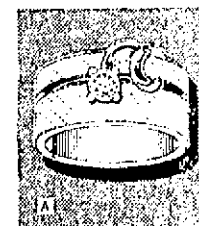
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Excitement dominates realm of art as shows, class open

Only two more Sunday night lectures remain in the 'Civilisation' color film series showing in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark St. and Harvey Way.

Free to the public, the widely acclaimed series is narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark and is accompanied by classical music. Each lecture takes place from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tonight's lecture concerns, "The Worship of Nature" involving landscapes as seen by Constable, Turner and early French impressionists, and "Fallacies of Hope," illustrated by examples of works by Monet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

The series concludes next Sunday with "Heroic Materialism" which looks at modern structures like a skyscraper, a suspension bridge and the New York skyline and compares them with Gothic cathedrals. The narrator will reveal how cathedrals are built to the glory of God, while modern structures are built to the glory of Mankind.

HANDLOOM weaving, a new one unit art class will be taught at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College on Monday and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., beginning tomorrow.

The course will consist of new and exciting variations of tapestry weaving, rug weaving, fabric weaving and wall hangings. Students will learn to warp a simple frame loom and then advance to the four harness floor loom. Special emphasis will be placed on design, texture, color, pattern and form.

Instructor is Linda D'Amico, a graduate in art from California State College, Long Beach, whose award-winning tapestries have been shown locally and nationally.

Registration will take place in the classroom at the first class meeting. There are no prerequisites, and enrollment is tuition-free.

THE WORLD of Peter Max, a major exhibition of the work of graphic artist Peter Max will open at Newport Harbor Art Museum Wednesday and continue through Nov. 29. The exhibition was organized by the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, in collaboration with the Newport Harbor Art Museum and the University of Kansas Museum of Art.

Included are dozens of the posters that have brought Max international fame; 20 original paintings, drawings, collages and many examples of his product designs.

The art rental council of the museum has transformed its gallery adjacent to the main gallery into a Peter Max Boutique where many items included in the

show as well as some that are not will be available for sale.

The museum is located in the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday; 6-9 p.m. Monday. Admission is free.

EXAMPLES of rough and polished opal from Idaho, Nevada, Mexico and Australia will be shown Saturday and Sunday during the American Opal Society's annual show in Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

A **TWO DAY** art auction will take place Saturday and Sunday in Hollywood Bowl to benefit the City of Hope. Hundreds of paintings donated by top artists and collectors will be on exhibit Saturday for examination or purchase. Paintings remaining unsold will be auctioned Sunday.

Admission and parking will be free, and hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

MADELINE Jarry, one of the world's most famous experts on tapestry, will give a lecture Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in Dickson Auditorium 2180, UCLA. Her subject is "The Renaissance of Contemporary French Tapestry." Admission is free. Mme. Jarry is author of several books, among them works on Savonnerie and Aubusson carpets.

A **COLLECTION** of new paintings by Margaret Keane is on exhibit through Dec. 4 in the Cory Gallery, Downtown Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. The controversial artist recently claimed that it is she who created the popular "Keane" paintings of "big-eyed" children and not her famous former husband, Walter Keane. The exhibit will be followed by her lithographs of little children of San Francisco.

A **SERIES** of three lectures, "Paintings of Venice" will be given free in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, when F.J.B. Watson appears Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Subjects are The Evolution of View Painting in Venice, Canaletto and His Followers and Francesco Guardi to Turner and Monet.

OFFICIALLY opening today in Los Angeles is Lambert 910, art gallery which also features contemporary objects d'art, graphics and sculpture. Current exhibit featured drawings and paintings by Bettye (Mrs. Sam) Jaffe whose work reflects contemporary social themes in bold terms.



DOTTIE Ogle Nix pianist, and cellist Jeffrey Solow will appear next Sunday with Long Beach Symphony honoring Beethoven's bicentennial



VIOLINIST Yukiko Kamei will join other soloists in Beethoven's Triple Concerto in concert at Millikan auditorium

Rowan collection accents color, space in Pasadena

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Pasadena Museum, a year after its opening, looks just as fresh and exciting as ever with a galaxy of brilliant offerings.

The Galka Scheyer Blue Four (Kandinsky, Klee, Feininger and Jawolensky) and woodblock prints by Hiroshige from the Permanent Collection are on exhibit until Jan. 15. Shorter showings by local avant garde artists are continuous.

But, the big show, which runs through Nov. 15, is 80 works from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rowan. It is bold and forward-moving, yet thoughtfully chosen so that the various works give each other meaning.

Additionally, there is enough depth in most of these artists (eight each of Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland "stain" paintings; seven Stellas, six Olitskis, 20 Jasper Johns lithos) to provide a meaningful study of their individual directions.

In all, the collection gives a succinct picture of a major trend in the New York (primarily) School of the last 20 years. The earliest works are a Gorky from 1944, and a De Kooning and a Still from 1949; the most recent is Tom Holland's "Berkey Series" of 1970.

Central themes to all of these are color and space, and the age-old artist's dream of creating beauty. The artists chosen by the Rowans are also those who have set highly-exacting terms for themselves, for they eschew when possible every traditional technique, resulting in a number of interesting breakthroughs.

Ron Davis takes perspectival space as his point of departure, and in heady hues of polyester resins, creates playpens for non-dimensional youngsters.

New, to me, are Darby Bannard and Tom Holland. The former uses commercial housepaint rolled dry and tacky ("Viola Sudan No. 13") or brushed smooth in immaculate hard-edge ("Driving Through") in prismatic pastels. They impart a sense of landscape and sky expanding to infinity. "Viola" seems to reflect Olitski with color "seen through" which has accented edges.

Holland does a wild thing with sheets of fibreglass (lacked at the top and buckling at the bottom) which are randomly splashed with epoxy in strong purple, blue, white, yellow and (mostly) orange. He plays with us, for patterns in the randomness keep surging through — perhaps a new way of phrasing the question of whether the universe has an underlying pattern or if we impose one on it.

There is a \$1.50 admission for adult non-members with substantial reductions for students and children under 12. The show is well worth the fee and may be seen at Colorado and Orange Grove Bldgs. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; until 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Array of programs assure pleasure for music lovers

Seventh season of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra, Roger Wagner musical director, will begin next Sunday with a 7:30 p.m. performance of Benjamin Britten's stirring War Requiem in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Individual ticket sales will be available at the box office.

"Fingers First and Foremost" will be Jean Kuhn's topic for her second lecture in a series of four Tuesday before Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association. The meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Adam Reid, 2645 Foreman Ave., is open to guests.

Internationally famed organist Claire Coci will give a solo recital at First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, 14000 Sherman Way, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., under auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Noted as a colorful performer and a champion of the organ works of contemporary composers, Miss Coci will present a number of "firsts" in the concert.

Renowned American violinist Ruggiero Ricci will appear in recital next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall, performing music of Brahms, Prokofiev and Paganini. Tickets are available at the concert ticket office, all Mutual and Liberty Agencies, Wallachs and Ticketron outlets.

Two Los Angeles premieres will be presented during two distinctively different programs of dance to be offered by the Alwin Nikolais Dance theater Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall.

On Friday the company will present "Divertissement II," the local premiere of "Structures" and "Tent." Programmed for Saturday are "Divertissement I," the local premiere of "Echo" and "Tower."

"Structures" has been likened to a contest between people and buildings, with massive apartments and skyscrapers ominously blocking free movement of those outside, oppressive to those inside.

"Echo," a work that best expresses Nikolais' current ideas of theater, renders the aural concept of an echo through the use of light and shadows.

Tickets may be obtained at the UCLA concert ticket office, Mutual and Liberty agencies, Wallachs and Ticketron.

All-Beethoven concert set

An all-Beethoven concert commemorating the bicentennial of the great German composer will be presented by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at

7 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Music director Alberto Bolet will conduct.

An outstanding trio will present Beethoven's Triple Concerto for Piano, Violin and Cello. The musicians are Dottie Ogle Nix, piano; Yukiko Kamei, violin, and Jeffrey Solow, cello.

From the time of her debut at age four through her present scholarship to the Performing Arts Academy at Los Angeles Music Center, Miss Nix has been actively engaged in concert piano work. As a student at California State College at Long Beach, where she studied under Julian Musafia, she was graduated magna cum laude and later taught at the college.

Solow, a full time philosophy major at UCLA, received the first Gregor Piatigorsky award bestowed by the Music Center's Young Musician's Foundation.

Born in Tokyo, 21 year old Miss Kamei began studying the violin at age six. In addition to solos and chamber music recitals throughout Japan, she has played with the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since her arrival in this country in 1967 she has studied at Scripps College and has been a featured soloist at the Claremont Music Festival. She is presently attending Jascha Heifetz's master class at USC.

The program will open with the Leonore Overture No. 3 and conclude with the Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral).

A preview of the concert will be presented by Conductor Bolet when the Long Beach Symphony Guild meets for luncheon Wednesday noon at Rochelle's Restaurant. The public is invited and may make reservations at the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave. Mrs. Mark Day Miner, guild president, will preside.

Cal State presents play, 'Jimmy Shine'

"Jimmy Shine", the 1968 Broadway success that starred Dustin Hoffman, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of California State College, Long Beach.

Written by Murray Schisgal, the play is a gentle comedy about a young would-be artist who never quite makes it in art, romance and life. Jimmy Shine, reflecting on his life and those who were a part of his growing up, learns in a series of flashback

scenes and fantasies something of the truth of his being.

Directed by Gilman Rankin, assistant professor of theater arts, the production features graduate theater arts major Conrad Jestmore in the title role and R. Scott Williams as his buddy Michael Leon. Both are Long Beach residents.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office from noon to 5 p.m. daily or until 8:30 p.m. on performance dates.

Diverse programs selected by Alwin Nikolais dancers

Two Los Angeles premieres will be presented during two distinctively different programs of dance to be offered by the Alwin Nikolais Dance theater Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall.

On Friday the company will present "Divertissement II," the local premiere of "Structures" and "Tent." Programmed for Saturday are "Divertissement I," the local premiere of "Echo" and "Tower."

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"Echo," a work that best expresses Nikolais' current ideas of theater, renders the aural concept of an echo through the use of light and shadows.

Tickets may be obtained at the UCLA concert ticket office, Mutual and Liberty agencies, Wallachs and Ticketron.

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Talented Kaufmans appear in concert at LB Museum

A distinguished duo will be heard Thursday in west gallery of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., when Louis Kaufman, violinist, and his wife Annette, pianist, present program of works by Telemann, Veracini, Beethoven, Still and Ravel.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m., and the audience is encouraged to arrive by 8 p.m. Museum doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Kaufman's successful tours of North and South America and Europe, and his extraordinary recording achievements in recording more than 100 major works in the violin repertoire, have created musical history.

Laguna ballet appears today

"Peter and the Wolf" and "The Enchanted Toy Shop" will be presented today at 2:30 o'clock by Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company in Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach. The program is sponsored by Orange Coast B'nai B'rith Women. Various philanthropies will benefit from the proceeds. Donation is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

Pianist Lillian Steuber will celebrate the 50th anniversary of her first public recital next Sunday at 7 p.m. when she completes her seven-week performance of the 32 Beethoven Sonatas in Hancock Auditorium, USC.

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V. PLESHAKOV

Pleshakov will play benefit

Making his debut Nov. 2 in the Mark Taper Forum, The Music Center, will be concert pianist Vladimir Pleshakov who appears under the honorary patronage of Yehudi Menuhin. The artist is donating the proceeds of the concert to the Interfaith Servicemen's Center in San Clemente.

Pleshakov takes special interest in researching unknown composers from the late 18th century to the present. One of his special joys is a 1795 Broadwood grand piano, unique in the world, which will be brought to Southern California and featured in one virtuosic work of that period.

The program also will feature the U.S. premiere of one of the unknown masterworks of Beethoven's contemporaries, Joseph Woelfl.

Pleshakov has given numerous solo recitals in Australia, Canada and the U.S. He has been recently engaged by the Yehudi Menuhin Foundation in Hillsborough to work with a select group of young pianists of outstanding talent and to prepare them for contests and concerts.

Arts Council calendar

MONDAY

Audible Art, lecture, Alberto Bolet, L.B. Museum of Art, 10 a.m., admission.

TUESDAY

Christmas in October, Yuletide arts, crafts and foods, YWCA, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY

"Don Pasquale", Pacific Opera Theater, Community Playhouse Studio Theater, through Oct. 31 8:15 p.m., Nov. 1, 3 p.m. Admission.

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater, LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m. Free.

Cinema 11, LBCC Room 502, Liberal Arts campus, 11 a.m. Free.

"Mame", Civic Light Opera, Jordan H.S. auditorium through Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Admission.

"Mornings at Seven", Community Playhouse, and Sat., 8:30 p.m. Admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY

A Foreign Flavor, exhibit, L.B. Art Association, opening reception, 2-4 p.m. Free.

Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Jazz concert

New Orleans Jazz will be played by the Crescent Bay Jazz Band next Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at El Segundo-Westchester Moose Hall, El Segundo. The public is invited.

Pianist appears

Pianist Mary Macdonald will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Bell Theater, Los Angeles.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Springtime Down Under is balmy, clear

By STAN DELAPLANE

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

It's springtime now Down Under. The trees are leafing out alongside Sydney's lovely harbor. A northwest wind from the outback keeps the town in the warm 70s. Blows the sky to clear, washed South-Pacific blue.

Out at the beaches, at Bondi, at Manly, surfers ride creaming 10-foot breakers. Everybody's getting brown. And you could air mail the Australian bikini with one stamp.

The new Australians — immigrant Hungarian and

Rumanians, Italians and Greeks — opened new restaurants. Gone forever are the dismal days when Australia served canned spaghetti as the gourmet special.

IT'S A LIVELY town. King's Cross is Sydney's Soho. Restaurants and souvenir shops. Long-haired hippies and their miniskirted birds. Americans from Vietnam on R and R leave.

Not many tourists — yet. It's 18 hours from mainland America and air fares to match. But Pan American flew in the first 747

the other day. The first jumbo jet across the equator and the International Dateline.

The other lines will follow. Then comes the cheap excursion rates. And the South Pacific boom will be on.

"We have thought of getting away from pollution and riots and heard immigrants are welcome in Australia . . ."

For immigrants they want — (meaning health, age, skills) — Australia gives you some help, including part of your passage. (Australian consulates tell you how.)

Advantages: Booming economy. The whole country is the size of America, but has only 12 million people, the population of Tokyo. Opportunity unlimited. What's wrong with it? Working pay is low. \$30 to \$50 a week for a secretary.

A lot of outdoor life. No race troubles. No student problems. Drug scene is

mild. You can fly to warm Fiji beaches for \$160 round trip.

"What do people wear on winter vacations in Nassau?"

All those British-type islands are on the dressy side. Jacket and tie at dinner no matter how warm it is. Sports clothes daytime, but again dressy and expensive. I mean, it is not Hawaii casual. No

bathing suits or shorts downtown. And I've never seen anyone in blue jeans.

"Is it true the tip is included on the bill in France?"

Well, there's "service" of 15 per cent. However, the French waiter doesn't feel this expresses your true generosity. So leave him a little loose change. The French make it 3 to 5 per cent more.

"Isn't there a one-day tour of all the Hawaiian Islands?"

There is — I never took it because it sounds like work. The islands are 20 minutes apart. You fly to the Big Island and ride up to the volcanoes. Fly to Maui for lunch and the beaches. To Kauai for the river trip where the boatman sings "The Wedding Song." Torchlight ceremonies and dinner. Back to

Honolulu — my aching back!

Hawaii tours (one day, five days) are geared to sightseeing. It's expected. But the islands simply don't have Europe's monumental grandeur. Hawaii should be savored for the feel of sun and salt water. The feel of the trade wind on you. Strolling barefoot with a rummy pineapple drink while the dying sun showers the sea with gold.



TRIP TIPS

Former civilization lives in stone statues

By MARIE MATTSON

SAN AGUSTIN, Colombia — Strange stone statues — some over twice the height of a man — are monumental remains of a civilization that once flourished here.

The statues often were part of tombs and shrines — most have a human form but fangs of an animal.

Women are dressed in sarongs or little aprons; men sometimes are nude except for a cord tied around the waist. Head-dresses are elaborate; jewelry, abundant.

Figures usually are standing rigid with fists clenched on the chest — frequently holding objects. Only in extremely rare instances do the sculptures show movement — even those that appear to be playing musical instruments are as frozen as tombstones. Squat bodies with unusually large heads are the rule.

Many of the statues are cylindrical stones on which only the front has been carved. With an occasional seemingly-unrelated design on the back. In one instance the design looks like an elaborate Valentine.

A few statues are huge flat slabs or rock, some only superficially carved. The monuments are so well preserved that you might believe they had been finished only yesterday.

THIS SITE contains the largest collection for free-standing statues that existed in prehistoric America — over 300 have been discovered so far.

The principal collection — numbering about 65 which are life-size or larger — is in the Archaeological Park. Half have been left at conical shrine-tombs where they were found, the other half have been placed along a jungle trail now called "The Forest of the Statues."

Also in the park are the unique Lavapatas, elaborate water fountains carved in a stone outcropping that covers as much space as a two-bedroom apartment.

Thirteen other major sites have been found, most accessible only by horseback. Excavations are presently being carried on at the Plateau of the Idols. Most recent finds include tombs showing designs in original colors.

Also on this plateau is a statue, not yet completely uncovered, which is estimated

to be about 16 feet high —taller than any other so far known.

The San Agustin complex had long been deserted when Spaniards arrived in the New World; this civilization is believed to have lasted from about 550 B.C. to 1200 A.D.

IT WOULD appear that the people who put such monumental efforts into stone were simple corn farmers with no metal tools, no wheel and no writing. Clusters of their circular houses with mud-covered walls and thatched roofs have been unearthed, but so far no towns have been found.

One of many mysteries here is what happened to a people who put such emphasis on burial rites and tribal deities. Were they conquered by another tribe? Did they meet death from a pestilence? No reputable scholar has even ventured a guess.

Perhaps answers to these and other haunting questions remain hidden in the jungle awaiting future explorers.

San Agustin is readily reached in six hours by air and car from Bogota — allow three days for the entire trip. You fly to Neiva (\$11.40 round trip) and go the balance of the way — 150 miles — by taxi. Private taxi costs 225 pesos. (A peso is worth 5.4 cents.)

Less expensive is scheduled service by Taxi Verde which leaves Neiva at 10 a.m. daily — one seat costs 45 pesos.

A MODEST hotel, the Yalconia, stands two miles from the Archaeological Park. Room with three meals runs about \$7.50 daily.

You can see the major sites — the Archaeological Park and the Plateau of the Idols — in one day by taxi at a cost of 200 pesos. Horseback trips average about 75 cents an hour — plus cost of horse and 80 cents per hour fee for the guide.

Take insect repellent for use while visiting the ruins and a small flashlight to have in your hotel room, as electricity is unreliable.

San Agustin is in the Andes about 100 miles north of the equator at an altitude of 5,500 feet, so temperatures remain the same year around — about 78 degrees in the daytime, 50 degrees at night.

Best time for a visit is fall and winter — spring and summer is the rainy seasons. In December and January over 2,000 orchids bloom in the "Forest of the Statues."

Nine-day tour of Jamaica includes New Orleans stop

Camino Tours of Beverly Hills and San Francisco will offer West Coast residents a nine-day tour to Jamaica with a two-night stopover in New Orleans.

The cost of the tour is \$379 from Los Angeles and \$399 from San Francisco. Departures are scheduled from each city every Saturday through Dec. 5.

The price includes round-trip jet transportation

Fourth 747

Air France crews have begun training on the carriers fourth 747, delivered at the end of July. The 360-seat superjet will be placed in service shortly on the Paris-French Antilles route. The French airline has four additional 747s on order.

based on new low group rates, hotel accommodations, sightseeing, cocktails en route and at the hotels, and transfers. Meals are extra.

TOUR GROUPS will spend two nights at the Holiday Inn in the French Quarter of New Orleans, three nights at the Shaw Park Hotel in Ocho Rios section of Jamaica, and three nights at the Holiday Inn in the Montego Bay area of the island. Sightseeing excursions are scheduled at all three destinations.

National Airlines will serve as carrier for the California/New Orleans segment of the flight. The airline will then carry tour members on to Miami where they will connect with an Air Jamaica flight to the island.

A tour folder may be obtained by writing Camino Tours, 291 South La Cienega Boulevard, Beverly Hills, 90211, at Fox Plaza, Suite 1206, San Francisco, 94102.

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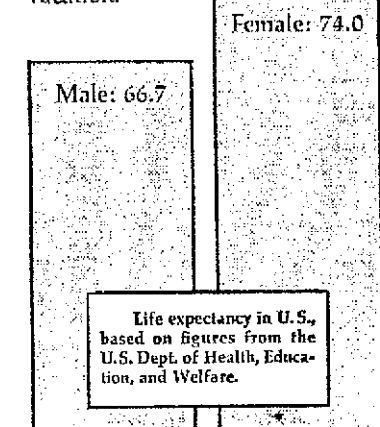
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The result is that they become mentally incapable of taking a vacation.



Instead, they take a thousand trips. Full blast. And return exhausted.

Psychological Overcrowding. In today's world of riots, smog, crowded elevators, and profit-squeezes, the last thing you need crowding in on you is all the distracting and trivial responsibilities of a conventional vacation. The last thing you need on your vacation is more work.

How to Relax While Relaxing. We may appear prejudiced, but there is only one method that actually works: Take a Cruise. And let the ship do all the work for you.

Bring Along Your Tensions. After all, the purpose of a vacation is to eliminate them. At

"I don't have time for that sort of thing."



sea, that is exactly what will happen. You can hear yourself think for the first time.

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"Life ashore is all right. Personally, I've just never had the time."

P&O, The British Cruise Line. One Wilshire Building Grand Avenue at Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90017 (213) 620-1880 Please send information on: ☐ Winter Cruises. ☐ Westward Ho!—Around the World. ☐ Jade Tiki—Circle The Pacific. ☐ 117 Worldwide Cruises. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Travel Agent _____

Sea Travel. For people who thought they couldn't afford the time.

AT WIT'S END

'...but please, my foot is blue and swollen'

By ERMA BOMBECK

The demands being made on doctors these days has produced a phenomenon faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a speeding locomotive, more steadfast than the Berlin Wall. Is it a bird? A plane? No, it's Super Nurse.

I have a host of friends who tell me they have been doctoring with a nurse for the past five years. Actually, they have never seen their doctor (only in a situation serious on TV or a golf tournament).

My friend, Murial Payne, had an interesting experience last week. She called her doctor's office to report, "I have broken my foot." The receptionist said, "I'll let you speak with our appointment nurse." The appointment nurse said, "Could you come in a week from Thursday?"

Murial said, "You don't understand. My foot is blue and swollen." "I'll let you talk with a nurse," said the appointment nurse. The nurse said, "If you're concerned I'll make an appointment in the emergency ward for an X-ray."

MURIAL HOBBOLED to the hospital for an X-ray where another nurse said, "I'll have the radiologist phone the report to your doctor." Several days later the doctor's nurse called again and said, "Your foot is only blue and swollen. Stay off of it for a few days until the swelling goes down."

Now I suspect several thousand nurses in the country are going to write and say, "See. It all turned out

fine. You would just have wasted the doctor's time when he could have been treating someone who was really sick."

It's that kind of logic that lost the war for Germany.

I don't mean to put nurses down. They are doing what they are told to do, but occasionally we need to discuss our medical problems with a doctor. The confidence and the reassurance are as vital to good health as the treatment. That's what we're paying for.

PERSONALLY, I retain doctors who will return my phone calls (recordings are cold) and who will occasionally see me when I am sick. I appreciate the job nurses do in screening patients, but I refuse to put myself in

the hands of someone who reads Reader's Digest on her lunch hour.

My grandmother had a doctor who went one step farther. He handled her sickness by mail. It bothered her sometimes that she had not seen her doctor. "I know I shouldn't worry," she said, "but the secretary wrote me to continue on my medication and call if I had a problem."

"Why should that worry you?" I asked. "Did she misspell your name?"

"No, but I think she has me mixed up with another patient. She said they were keeping an eye on my prostate gland."

What's a Sickle to do?

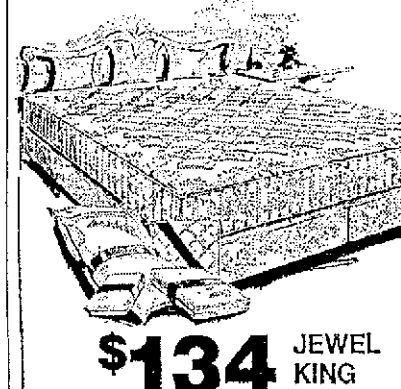
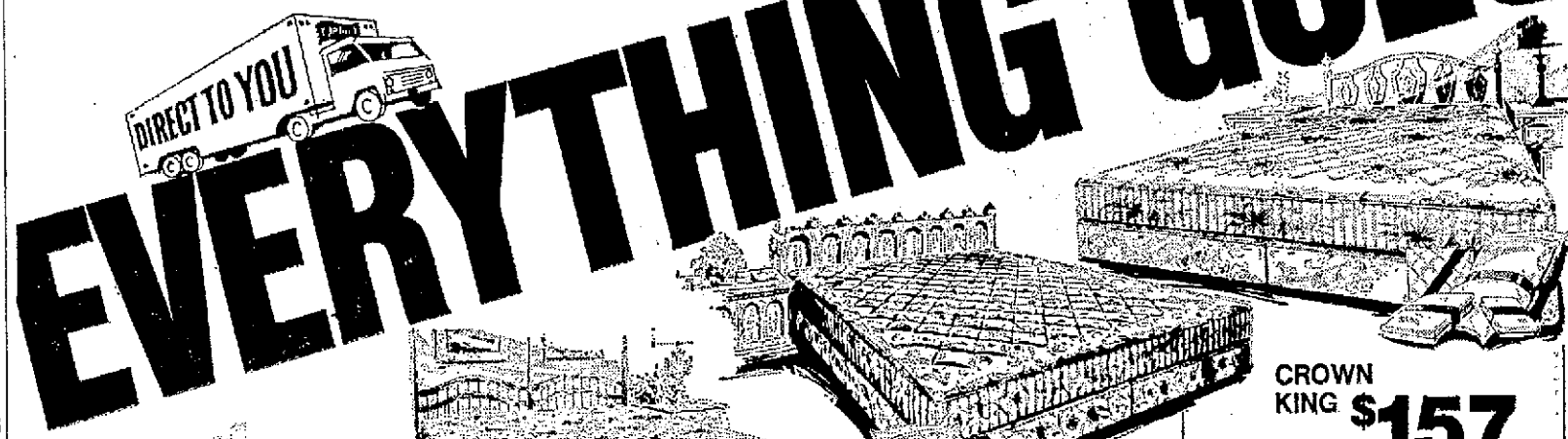
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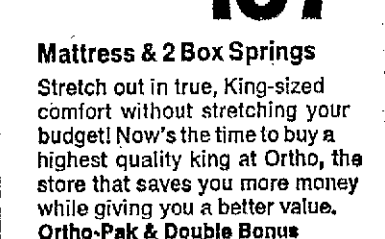
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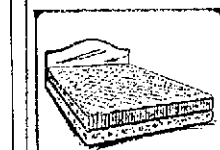
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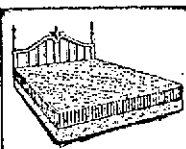
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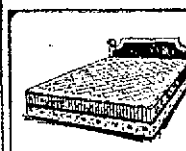
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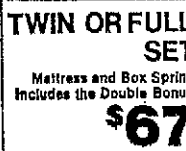
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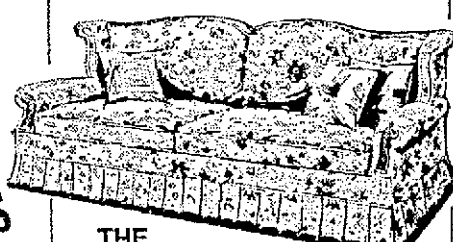


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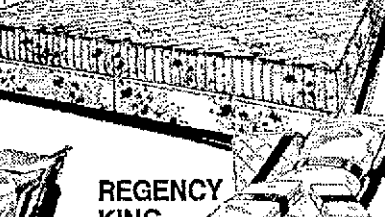


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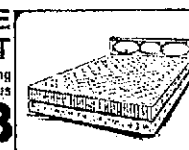


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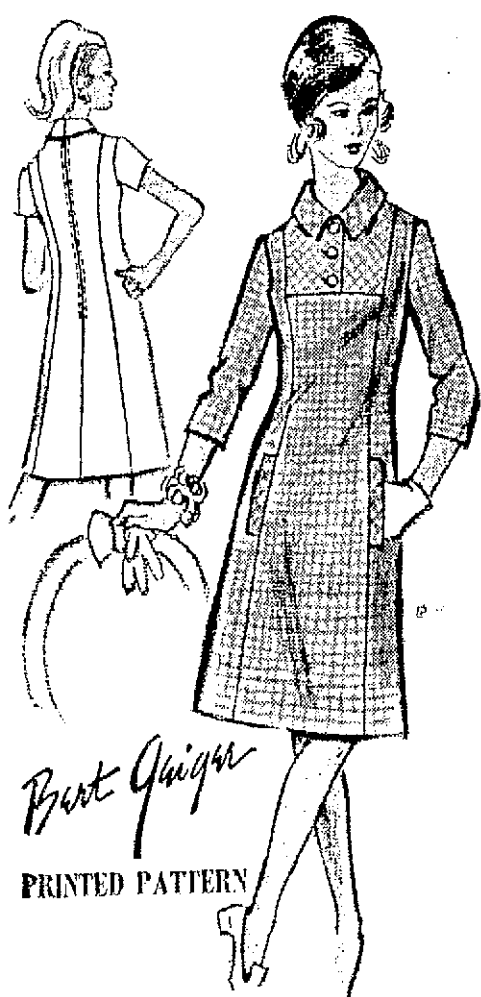
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HORRORS! IT'S HOROWITZ

Indians Bowl Over Bruins, 9-7, on Three Field Goals

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Steve Horowitz placekicking was so erratic at one point in his collegiate career at Stanford that fans

began to call him "Horrible Horowitz."

But Saturday night before 83,518 fans at the Coliseum, he booted field goals of 38, 35 and 30 yards to give Stanford a 9-7 victory

over UCLA in another of the Bruins' typical cliffhangers to break the final two jinxes in the Indians' drive to the Rose Bowl. His decisive kick came with just 4:57 remaining.

It marked the first time Stanford, which earlier had snapped two other jinxes, had beaten UCLA in eight years and the first time since 1962, it had

racked up a victory in the Coliseum.

By splitting the uprights with his three boots, Horowitz, a senior from Beverly Hills whose home is just a few blocks from the UCLA campus, appeared to have kicked the 'Tribe right into the Rose Bowl.

With the only perfect conference record, at 4-0, Stanford now can afford the luxury of blowing one of its remaining three Pacific-8 starts and still win the trip to Pasadena on Saturday.

Related stories, photo on Page S-6.

New Year's day to oppose, in all likelihood, Ohio State.

For the first time in his college career as leader of the Big Red Machine from Stanford, Jim Plunkett, the all-time NCAA total offense leader and one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy, was unable to produce at least one touchdown for the Indians.

But this was of little consolation to a UCLA team which waged a tremendous battle against overwhelming odds to come within a fleeting few moments of battling its way into the thick of the Rose Bowl race.

It was another crushing blow for the Bruins, who are now 4-3 on the season. They have been outscored by a total of only six points in their three heart-breaking defeats.

Just when it appeared the Bruins were closing in on a stunning upset win over the favored Stanford club as they carried a 7-6 lead into the closing minutes, Plunkett unleashed a mighty right arm.

It ripped through the Bruin defense with devastating force as flanker Randy Vataha from Garden Grove gathered in the 44-yard bomb on the UCLA 17.

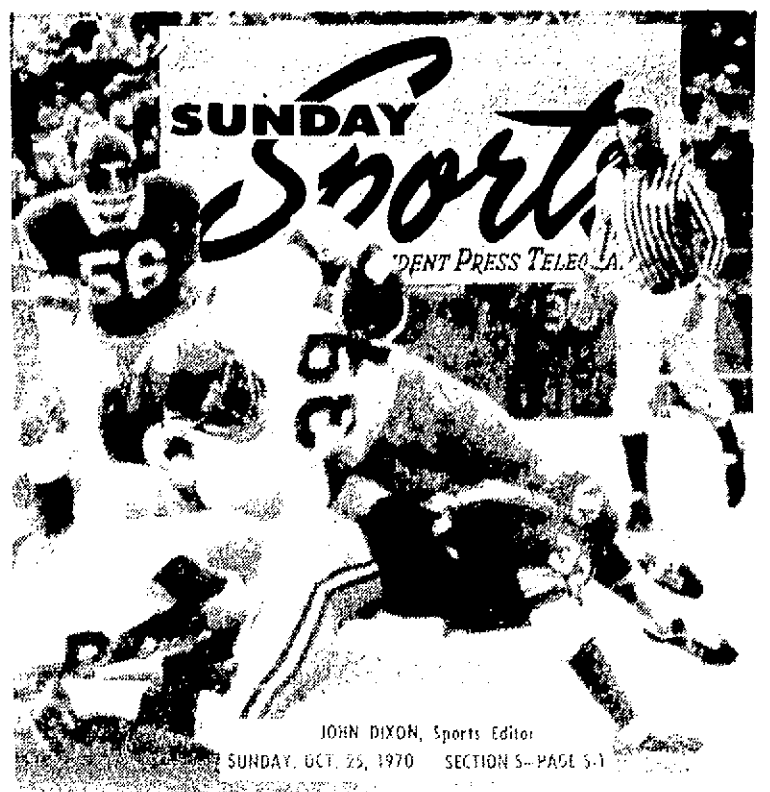
The Indians were only able to move the ball to the 13 in three plays, but the Bruins still had Horowitz to contend with. His kick from the 20-yard line was good all the way.

UCLA fought back in the closing two minutes to gain a first down on the 40-yard line, but a couple of penalties broke up any chance of another comeback. With just 30 seconds remaining, Stanford took over the ball on downs at the UCLA 32.

For the seventh time in as many games, UCLA trailed at halftime — this time by a 6-0 count on Horowitz' first two field goals.

As they have in all of their games this season, the Bruins, led by Dennis Dammit, came surging back to take the lead in the third quarter.

There was only 1:54 left in the period when Marv Kendrick swept two yards around left end for the touchdown and Clayton



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1970 SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

DUCK WEATHER

Lone USC touchdown against Oregon Saturday came when sophomore Sam Cunningham scored on short plunge from the one-yard line in first quarter. Ron Ayala's PAT gave Trojans 7-0 lead but it turned out to be their only points as Ducks rallied for 10-7 win.

—AP Wirephoto

A Day for Ducks, Not Trojans, 10-7

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore. — Jerry Frei was carried and shoved through a howling mob of Oregon football fans, shock mirrored on his face.

But after reaching the Ducks' locker room, Frei came blasting back through the celebrants with the moves and power of a Bobby Moore.

"Judy . . . Judy . . ." he shouted to his 19-year-old daughter. "Come here and give the old man a kiss."

The mass of humanity parted for a moment as father and daughter embraced. It was a perfect ending to a perfect day for the 46-year-old Oregon coach, who was looking over his shoulder a year ago at panting and unhappy fans of the Ducks.

Frei's team had just ridden a sea of emotions to upend favored USC, 10-7, before a rain-soaked crowd of 34,000.

It was great weather for Ducks, who now stand 4-1 in the Pacific-8 and are in a challenging position for their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1958.

There will be no bangles and bows for the Trojans, who blew the Duke with their hobbles. Hot coals have been handled better than USC took care of the football.

The Trojans tumbled six times, losing four

Twice USC turned the ball over to Oregon when they were in scoring position at the Ducks' 20.

But in the final analysis, the fumbles were of little significance when compared to the surprising way Oregon shot holes in USC's rushing defense.

Moore, 6-2, 215-pound junior tailback from Tacoma, Wash., carried 38 times, a school record for 168 yards and the Trojans, leading the conference in rushing defense, seemed almost powerless to stop him at times.

A driving rain in the first half had virtually grounded Oregon's passing game, which had averaged more than 300 yards per game, best in the nation.

But the sun gripped through the clouds in the

second half, permitting sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts to pass more accurately. He wound up with 13 completions in 32 attempts for 149 yards, including one covering 50 yards to Bob Newland which set up Oregon's winning touchdown.

In the first half, Fouts had three of his first five passes intercepted.

USC quarterback Jimmy Jones didn't complete a pass until the final period and wound up with 7 completions in 20 attempts.

But Jones' one interception probably cost the Trojans the decision. Faced with third-and-16 at the Oregon 22 with 11 minutes remaining, Jones found tailback Lou Harris apparently in the clear near the goal line.

Jones lobbed a pass to Harris, who was about to make the reception when monsterman Dave Pieper of Oregon sailed through the air to intercept at the 1.

The Trojans, who trailed by three at that point, never came closer than the Oregon 33 after that. Their last, futile effort died there with 1:51 remaining when Jones' fourth-down pass was blocked by defensive tackle Mike Williams.

"We've got to be just wild about these defensive guys," said Frei.

Indeed they should. Linebacker Tom Graham accounted for 23 tackles and assisted on seven others.

It appeared as though the Ducks would be easy pickings when USC took the opening kickoff and went 59 yards in 14 plays, only one a pass that fell incomplete.

There was nothing fancy about the drive. Clarence Davis, Charlie Evans, Sam Cunningham and Lou Harris darted through huge holes to position the ball at the 1 from where Cunningham charge off left

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)

Greek Vaults 18 Feet

Papanicolaou Sets Record at Athens

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's Christos Papanicolaou, a lithe, 28-year-old campaigner who perfected his technique in the United States, became the first pole vaulter in history to clear the 18-foot barrier when he soared 18 feet, 1/4 inch Saturday.

Papanicolaou, a former exchange student at California's San Jose State College, glided over the bar on his first attempt at the magic height in the wrap-up event of an Athens-Belgrade meet to surpass the listed world record of 17-11 set by Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany.

The handsome bachelor, who has represented Greece in international competition for 10 years, sent a partisan crowd into delirium with his record vault, then missed three times at 18-2 1/4 as darkness set in.

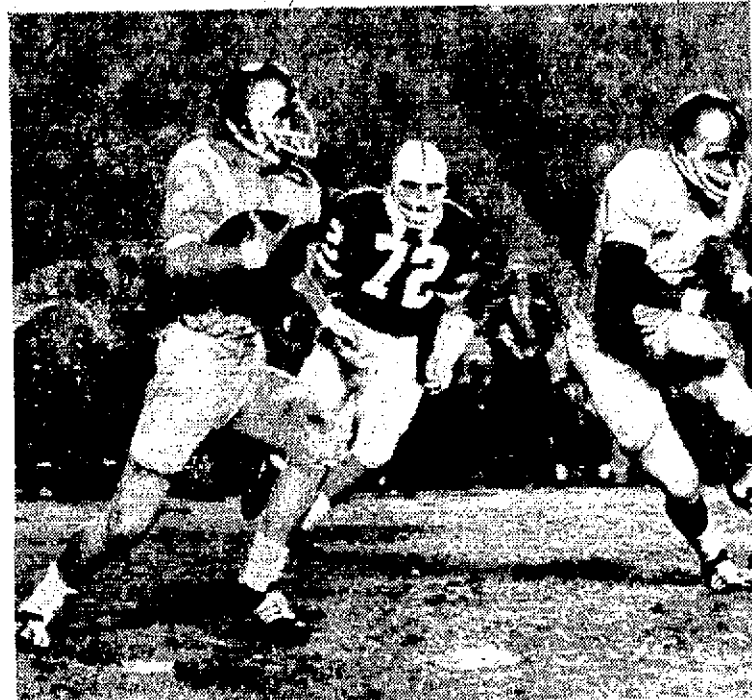
Using an American-made fiberglass pole, Papanicolaou cleared 16 feet and 17 feet, 3/4 inch on his first attempts. The bar then was raised to 18-1/4 as several thousand fans gathered in the twilight at the far end of Koraiskaki Stadium.

Clutching his pole tightly, Papanicolaou took off like a sprinter and soared clearly over the bar as pandemonium broke loose. He slowly rose to his feet, then jumped off the rubber cushions that had broken his fall and raised his

(Continued Pg. S-9, Col. 7)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Long Beach City College loses to Valley, 15-14. Page S-2.
- Kings beat St. Louis Blues, 3-1. Page S-2.
- Rams meet Minnesota Vikings Monday night. Page S-8.
- Pro basketball. Page S-9.
- Photos of record-setting Blue Flame and Long Beach driver Gary Gablich. Page S-10.



BRUIN ON HIS WAY

UCLA's Ron Carver (23) returns kickoff after first Stanford field goal in first quarter Saturday night at Coliseum. Arthur Sims (45) runs interference. Stanford's Bill Alexander (72) moves in for tackle.

—AP Wirephoto

Defeated Illini Rally Behind Canned Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois lost a football game, a football coach, and maybe a football team Saturday.

Coach Jim Valek was notified before the Illini went on the field to play No. 1-rated Ohio State that he would be relieved of his job, by unanimous vote of the athletic board, as soon as the game ended.

He told his players before the game and he said, "They played inspired football."

They did indeed. Smarting over Valek's dismissal in the middle of a season which is now 2-4, the Illini ran at the touted Buckeyes from the start and held a well-deserved 20-14 halftime lead.

But the Buckeyes' superior manpower finally paid off for five second-half touchdowns and their fifth win without a loss, 40-29.

Then the Illini players pulled their second big surprise of the day. They

went into a private huddle in their locker room and co-captains Kirk McMillin and Doug Dieken came out shortly with a statement. It read:

"If coach Valek is not here Monday coaching the team, Illinois does not have a football team."

McMillin later, when asked who he thought might be named from the Illini athletic staff to serve as interim coach, said, "I

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Drag Boat Racing — U.S. National Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

Boat Show — Sailboats, Long Beach Arena, Noon to 7 p.m.

Semi pro Baseball — Rockets vs. Pasadena Yankees, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

How Top 10 Fared

1. Ohio State (5-0) def. Illinois 40-29.
2. Texas (5-0) def. Rice 45-7.
3. Notre Dame (5-0) did not play.
4. Nebraska (4-0) def. Oklahoma State 60-0.
5. Michigan (4-0) def. Minnesota 39-17.
6. Auburn (5-1) lost to Louisiana State 17-9.
7. Air Force (7-0) def. Boston College 35-10.
8. Stanford (6-1) def. UCLA 9-7.
9. Arkansas (5-1) def. Wichita State 62-0.
10. USC (4-2) lost to Oregon 10-7.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Cardinals vs. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Bengals vs. Redskins, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Air Force vs. Boston College (tape), KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

Cowboys vs. Chiefs, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford (tape), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Grambling vs. Jackson State (tape), KJH (9), 5 p.m.

USC vs. Oregon, KTTV (11), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Chargers vs. Houston, KBIG (740), 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Cleveland, KABC (790), 7 p.m.

'Chance to Be Doctor, Lawyer Wasn't Good'

ATLANTA (AP) — If there's ever a Muhammad Ali II, don't bet on him becoming a fighter.

"Kids oughta work on their brains," says Muhammad Ali I. "Let 'em become a doctor or a lawyer. They're the ones that end up with all the money . . . not boxers."

Ali can't pass on his child philosophy just yet. He has three daughters, no sons.

"Kids should stick with

school," he said. "I've made some big money, but look around most gyms. There just ain't many who's making hamburger money."

The 28-year-old deposed heavyweight champion begins a comeback Monday night, facing No. 1-ranked contender Jerry Quarry.

To the winner goes the fat probability of a title shot against Joe Frazier if the king gets past fight-

heavy champion Bob Foster in Detroit Nov. 18. Ali is unbeaten and only lost his title when it was stripped away after he refused to go into the army. He claims this bout is for the title.

"The man who beats me will be recognized as champion by more people around the world than Frazier ever dreamed of," Ali said.

"Given the same conditions again, I would proba-

bly still be a fighter," said the son of a Louisville sign painter. "My chance of being a doctor or lawyer wasn't too good. I did what I could do best."

Theater TV in L.B.

Tickets to the Jerry Quarry-Muhammad Ali closed circuit telecast Monday night at 7:30 are on sale at Municipal Auditorium and West Coast Theatre.

The still youthful Ali speaks often about the younger generation and its problems.

"People in college campuses wanted to hear my word," he said. "People are interested in seeing me and hearing what I've got to say."

It was obvious as Ali sweated through prefight workouts in the rocky confines of the Atlanta Sports Arena Writers and Broadcasters' new men-

ginned the place. Some came from as far away as Germany, England and Australia.

"They've come to see a man can come back from the boxing dead," he said. "No oldtime champion would have layed out for three years and then tried getting ready in six weeks."

"I did it. I'm ready. I'm in the best shape of my

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 1)



Arkansas . . . 62

Wichita St. . . 0

Story on Page S-2

Texas 45

Rice 21

Story on Page S-2

California . . 45

Wash. State . . 0

Story on Page S-3

Washington . 29

Oregon St. . . 20

Story on Page S-3

Nebraska . . . 65

Okl. State . . 31

Story on Page S-3

LSU 17

Auburn 9

Story on Page S-3

Alabama . . . 30

Houston . . . 21

Story on Page S-4



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Quarry: The Right Kind of Style?

The eyes and ears of the world will be centered Monday night upon Atlanta, Ga., where Cassius Clay, after an enforced three-year absence from his chosen sport, will contest a young gentleman from Bellflower, Jerry Quarry, in a boxing match that has electrified sports enthusiasts everywhere.

Can Clay come back after three years? Can Quarry handle Cassius even if the former champion is geared now only to half-speed?

The answer will be supplied Monday night via closed-circuit TV.

But Quarry thinks he already has the answer. "Clay is magnetic; he draws people," remarked Quarry at his Gilman Hot Springs quarters just prior to his march into Georgia. "But he has been away from the whole thing over three years. He has lost his timing, his legs wobble and he isn't in top condition. Heck, the guy tried to get ready for me in six weeks when it should take six months."

How will you, Jerry Quarry, defeat Muhammad Ali? "I have the kind of style that can beat Clay," responded Quarry. "He's never been pressed like I'm going to press him. And, remember, Cassius has never been belted real hard to the body. The other guys he faced were head-hunters and that gave an opening to Clay."

QUARRY QUESTIONED Clay's legs earlier, but apparently that doesn't seem a significant factor today to Muhammad Ali. The Muslim "preacher" has been insisting that a 20-foot ring be used for this match instead of the 18-footer now anchored at Atlanta Auditorium. Both are legal.

The larger ring means more footwork. Thus, if Ali was worried about his pins, he'd prefer the smaller squared circle. Ali's forte is dancing a jib around his opponent, then jabbing him silly. A man with unsound legs would prefer the shorter distance.

The Quarry family is a close-knit group. Pappa Jack, who hasn't too much experience, is the manager. Brother Mike is a main-eventer of sorts and Jerry's current sparring partner. The mother and sister are greater cheerleaders (than you would find in the Coliseum at any football game).

Most loquacious is Mike, who thinks his brother errated the earth. Mike's theories are interesting, but he might have a point.

"Jerry will knock out Clay in seven or eight rounds," popped off Mike. "Jerry and I discussed this before we started sparring and it worked out real well. Teddy Benham (the trainer) told Jerry that he had to stay close to Clay, not give him any room. That's trouble. He's got to stay inside Clay's long reach and keep his head under Clay's neck. Then when Cassius jerks back his head, Jerry gives it to him in the body."

"So, I was the pigeon. I acted like Clay and got the heck beat out of me. I tell you, my brother is sharp and ready. And look at something else. Clay's been away over three years. I was away three months and couldn't get ready for a fight I was supposed to have."

Mike Quarry is no Clay, either.

JERRY QUARRY has been rapped even by close friends for accepting the Clay bout. But the Irishman shrugs it off.

"It's a big payday for me and I'd be a fool to turn it down," snarled Jerry. "But the fight was sanctioned, so what's wrong with me being the opponent? If it wasn't me, it'd be somebody else. The guys knocking me should be so lucky."

"Besides," continued the ambassador without portfolio, "I don't agree with Clay's beliefs or his actions, but I respect him for the way he has stuck with his convictions. How many other people would risk five years in jail just on principles?"

Most fight fans want to see Clay back in action, but those who write letters seem to think otherwise.

QUARRY IS AN ENIGMA. He calls up writers (I know, I'm one of them) if he feels he didn't get proper acknowledgment after a fight. He considers himself above criticism.

Jerry always had the potential. His trouble was that he lacked consistency. Somewhere along the line he started to think and that was his downfall. He has a tendency to loaf (and Clay will capitalize on this) and he sometimes runs out of gas in the late rounds.

Caught in a managerial trap — his father and a more knowledgeable fight man always be at odds — Quarry was confused. Now, the question: Which type fight will Jerry pursue against Clay? He laid back against Jimmy Ellis and slugged toe-to-toe for a while against Joe Frazier. If he had reversed the procedure he might have been champion today.

THE WHOLE THING best might be summed in the words Thursday of Angelo Dundee. Clay's talented manager-trainer, after the two boxers met face-to-face in a showdown with members of the news media.

"I felt sorry for Jerry," remarked Angelo. "It was like when Kennedy and Nixon got together on TV. Ali, like Mr. Kennedy, got the best of it. Ali's getting to Quarry. This is the same old Ali."

I agree — IF Ali is in condition after his crash program and IF he has perfected his timing.

Meanwhile, get to your seats early Monday night. The real Donnybrook may take place when Clay is in the ring and the music starts.

FIRST GAME SINCE CRASH

Arkansas Too Much for Wichita St. Freshmen, 62-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The ninth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, with the first unit out early in the game, scored on their first four possessions Saturday night and crushed the frazzled Wichita State Shockers, 62-0.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles sent in his reserves midway in the first period as Arkansas jumped to a 20-0 lead.

Wichita State, in its first game after an Oct. 2 team plane crash in Colorado killed 13 players, the coach and athletic director, had 10 sophomores and seven freshmen on its starting unit.

Wichita was clayed by Broyles used 61 players, nearly everyone on the bench.

Another Heartbreaker for LBCC: Valley, 15-14

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

VAN NUYS — Call it snake bit. Call it unlucky. Call it what you will — it still adds up to a loss.

Long Beach City College played true to form Saturday night for the fifth consecutive game and the result could have been predicted by an amateur Criswell — the Vikings lost.

This time, the Vikings squandered a 14-0 lead as L.A. Valley College roared from behind for a 15-14

TD. Instead of carrying a 14-0 lead into the dressing room, LBCC was up by only seven points at the intermission.

The TD was a beauty, too, as Mottram made a diving, over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone on a 33-yard pass from Crisclone for the score.

The teams see-sawed back and forth downfield until Valley mounted its march in the final quarter.

The win marked the first time in LBCC's history, dating back to 1928, the Vikings have lost five games in a row at the start of a season. It was also Valley's first win over LBCC since 1959, not counting forfeit last year.

LATE FOOTBALL Georgia 19-3 on Four FGs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kim Braswell's four field goals and a 65-yard scoring pass from Mike Cavan to Charles Whittemore carried Georgia to a 19-3 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky Saturday night.

Braswell's field goals, from 19, 30, 35 and 43 yards, tied the SEC single-game record set by Auburn's John Riley in 1968 against Kentucky.

Georgia, Kentucky
Geo. — 19-3, Braswell
Kent — 3-16, Braswell
Geo. — 19-3, Braswell
Kent — 3-16, Braswell
Geo. — 19-3, Braswell
Kent — 3-16, Braswell

First downs 21-12
Rushing yards 174-114
Passing yards 114-110
Total yards 288-224
Turnovers 15-22
Fumbles 3-4
Yards penalized 15-37

Ole Miss, 26-16

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thirteenth-ranked Mississippi, playing for the first time since 1947 without coach Johnny Vaught, scored in every quarter to down Vanderbilt Saturday night, 26-16, in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Vaught was hospitalized as the result of a mild heart attack last Tuesday.

Baylor, 29-24

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Si Southall, in his first starting assignment after knee surgery last winter, led Baylor University to a razzle-dazzle 29-24 homecoming victory over Texas A&M Saturday night.

Southall, who was injured last winter, led Baylor University to a razzle-dazzle 29-24 homecoming victory over Texas A&M Saturday night.

Fla. St., 21-13

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Tommy Warren came off the bench Saturday night to pass for one touchdown and run for another as the Florida State Seminoles beat South Carolina, 21-13.

Florida State
Fla. St. — 21-13
S.C. — 13-21
Fla. St. — 21-13
S.C. — 13-21

Ariz. St., 42-13

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Spagnola completed 12 of 20 passes for 194 yards, ran for 22 more and scored one touchdown Saturday night to lead Arizona State to a 42-13 win over the University of Texas-El Paso.

Arizona State
Ariz. St. — 42-13
U.T.E.P. — 13-42
Ariz. St. — 42-13
U.T.E.P. — 13-42

First downs 24-10
Rushing yards 263-164
Passing yards 194-122
Total yards 457-286
Turnovers 12-10
Fumbles 1-2
Yards penalized 21-42
Total offense 457-286

WIDING SCORES 2

Kings Thump St. Louis, 3-1

Two second-period goals by center Juba Widing lifted the Kings to a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Saturday night for the Kings' first triumph over the Blues in 16 tries.

The Kings, who lost all eight games to the Blues last year, last defeated St. Louis on Feb. 4, 1969, when the Kings won, 4-2.

The 23-year-old Widing, obtained in a trade from New York, broke a 1-1 deadlock at 7:30 of the second

period by drilling the puck past Blues goalie Bernie Wakely following a scramble in front of the net.

He notched his second

goal moments later when he rammed across his own rebound from five feet out. The Kings killed off two penalties later in the period.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	5	1	0	10	18	8
Montreal	4	2	0	8	13	11
Buffalo	4	2	0	8	13	11
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	13	11
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	8	13	11
Toronto	4	2	0	8	13	11

Games Today

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	1	2	10	23	15
St. Louis	4	1	2	10	23	15
Philadelphia	4	1	2	10	23	15
Kings	4	1	2	10	23	15
Los Angeles	4	1	2	10	23	15
Pittsburgh	4	1	2	10	23	15

San Jose, 48-7

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	7	14	13	28	143	101
Pacific	7	14	13	28	143	101
San Jose	7	14	13	28	143	101
Pacific	7	14	13	28	143	101

STOCKTON (AP) — The San Jose State Spartans upset University of the Pacific, 48-7, Saturday night in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. game.

Prep Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Marine League	12	1	0	23	143	101
Marine League	12	1	0	23	143	101
Marine League	12	1	0	23	143	101
Marine League	12	1	0	23	143	101

JC Football

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Metro Conference	12	1	0	23	143	101
Metro Conference	12	1	0	23	143	101
Metro Conference	12	1	0	23	143	101
Metro Conference	12	1	0	23	143	101

CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL -- CAN ALI?

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101

ATLANTA (AP) — For relaxation the day before his heavyweight fight with Jerry Quarry, former champion Muhammad Ali plans to watch a motion picture.

The title? "You Can't Win 'Em All."

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101
Atlanta	12	1	0	23	143	101

Longhorns Bowl Rice, 45-21

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Eddie Phillips scored three touchdowns and Steve Worster, having the best ground-gaining night of his career, scored a fourth to lead second-ranked Texas to a 45-21 victory over a fired-up Rice team Saturday night.

Phillips, running the option to perfection, scored on runs of five, seven and

10 yards, each time running off left tackle and scoring standing up.

Worster, whose best rushing record was 153

Longhorns Bowl Rice, 45-21

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101
Longhorns	12	1	0	23	143	101

Yards against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl last year, gained 170 yards in 23 carries before leaving with six minutes left in the game. He scored on a one-yard dive over center in the third period when Texas broke the game open with three touchdowns.

Jim Bortelsen, Worster's running mate, made 108

yards on 17 carries as Phillips alternated pitching to them on the triple option, wearing down the smaller Rice team.

Texas
Texas — 45-21
Rice — 21-45
Texas — 45-21
Rice — 21-45

Phillips 5 run (Feller kick)
Phillips 7 run (Feller kick)
Phillips 10 run (Feller kick)
Phillips 1 run (Feller kick)
Phillips 1 run (Feller kick)
Phillips 1 run (Feller kick)

Worster 2 run (Feller kick)
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Worster 1 run (Feller kick)

The Kings jumped to an early lead on Gordon Labossiere's fourth goal of the season, but the Blues evened it late in the opening period on Jim Lorentz's 55-foot slap shot from just inside the blue line.

St. Louis outshot the Kings, 33-28. The Kings won their fourth in five games.

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3
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Kings — 1-3
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3
St. Louis — 3-1
Kings — 1-3

Penhall's Passes Crush WSU, 45-0

Prep Water Polo

NON-LEAGUE
Doland 8, Poly 5. Goals--Hart.
Rise score; Doland 8, Poly 5.
Cec score; Poly 9, Upland 6.



JOE FRAZIER Needs His Sleep

Frazier Won't See Ali-Quarry

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Frazier's training schedule won't permit watching late television shows and that includes Monday night's bout between Jerry Quarry and Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion's manager said Saturday.

"Joe is in the middle of training for a title defense next month against Bob Foster and he can't be distracted by Ali and Quarry," said manager Yancey Durham, in explaining the decision not to watch on closed circuit TV from Atlanta.

Durham said he and his fighter would be sleeping when Ali and Quarry get together.

"We'll give the winner a shot at the title, either man," Durham said, "but it serves no purpose for Joe and me to watch this fight while we're training to protect our title."

"What can we learn from this fight? We've both seen Ali fight and we beat Quarry. We know what each man can do. We can handle either of them when and if we fight them."

"We're thinking of Bob Foster now," said Durham, explaining that all the heavyweight champion's efforts were being directed toward the Nov. 18 title defense in Detroit.

ALI--

(Continued from Page S-1) Life and I'm faster than ever."

Whether it's on boxing or philosophical matters, Muhammad Ali still enjoys talking. The world is still obviously listening.

The long layoff has not kept oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder from installing Ali as the 3 1/2-1 favorite.

Ali has been training well and should be at approximately his old fighting weight of 215. This

Tale of the Tape

Table with 2 columns: Ali, Quarry. Rows: Age, Weight, Height, Reach, Stamps, Forearm, Thigh, Feet.

weight, which should be about 20 pounds more than Quarry, and a long reach could be Ali's main weapons.

Quarry, who has been hurt in the past by carelessness and his Irish temper, would be in line for a chance to avenge a knock-out loss to Frazier with a victory.

The California banger with the big left hook probably will press a body attack.

"He's never been belted to the body like I intend to hit him," said the 25-year-old Quarry.

"Three years away from the ring can do a lot to a man's legs. I'm not just gambling that his legs will go. I'm going to make them go with a pace that he may not be able to match."

Ali, who has won all 29 of his pro fights, has been guaranteed \$200,000 against 42 1/2 per cent of the gross which includes receipts from closed circuit television, radio and movies.

Quarry, who has won 37, lost four and drew four, has been guaranteed \$150,000 against 22 1/2 per cent of the gross.

A POPULAR COMEBACK

Clay or Ali, He's Still 'the Greatest'

Although there undoubtedly will be demonstrations at the Cassius Clay-Jerry Quarry fight in Atlanta Monday night as well as at some of the closed circuit TV outlets around the country, resistance to Clay's return to the ring has been surprisingly minimal in recent weeks.

Mike Malitz, head of the company which will carry the fight in some 200 theaters and arenas, is now optimistic about attendance reaching nearly one million fans, grossing around \$8 million.

Joe Frazier, current heavyweight champion, will fight light-heavyweight king Bob Foster in Detroit on Nov. 18 and also will be shown on closed circuit TV.

Barring unexpected results, these two bouts will set the stage for a showdown between Frazier and Clay (nee Muhammad Ali) in Madison Square Garden shortly after the first of the year.

There are those who were convinced Clay would never fight again following his conviction for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, especially since his many appeals have been denied.

However, his case is now before the Supreme Court and will be heard sometime in mid-1971 . . . and Cassius' attorneys are confident our highest court will set aside the conviction.

WITH THE FACT THAT the war in Vietnam has become more and more unpopular, the general public's thoughts on Clay have softened.

When Clay refused induction, we wrote that he was listening to bad advice; that he was making a big mistake. We had learned what the Army had in mind for him. The 20 months he would have spent in the service would have led to his becoming one of the most popular champions of all.

He wasn't going to be given a gun and ordered to shoot it out with the gooks in the jungles and rice paddies of South Vietnam.

Cassius would have been assigned to a special unit and would have (1) visited and talked with the wounded in hospitals to cheer them up; (2) made some enlistment appeals on TV, and (3) boxed exhibitions for servicemen at bases all over the world, including some of the bigger, well-guarded ones in South Vietnam.

WE'VE WRITTEN MANY TIMES about the fact that Jack Dempsey was highly unpopular and called a "slacker" during World War I. Yet he came back to become the most popular heavyweight champion of all time. In World War II he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the Coast Guard.

At one point in his troubled life, Cassius sought out Sugar Ray Robinson for advice.

Ray gave him some excellent advice, too, because he almost messed up his own life during World War II. It's a story which isn't well known.

Robinson was in one of those special units putting on boxing exhibitions and making personal appearances. Suddenly, he was assigned to a unit going overseas. The day before the outfit was to leave for Europe, Sugar Ray was missing. Joe Louis, his closest friend and still Robinson's idol, was sent to get him.

JOE FOUND HIM AT HIS NEW YORK HOME and the story goes that they almost came to blows before Louis persuaded him to join his unit. They reached the dock just in time for Ray to catch the boat and everything turned out all right in the end.

"When Cassius came to me," Ray revealed later, "I

didn't knock the Muslims or anything else. I told him that we all must live by the law of the land and I advised him to go into the service like Louis and other champions had done.

"I sincerely believe, with a little more help from certain people, I could have got him to go. I'm sorry to see him get messed up the way he has. I believe he was badly misled . . . and I'm speaking from experience.



DAVE LEWIS

"When you're a champion, you don't know where all the people come from. But everyone latches onto to you and before long you find yourself listening to them."

SUGAR RAY STILL PICKS LOUIS as the greatest heavyweight, but the last time we talked with him not long ago when he was out here to tape a couple of TV shows, Sugar admitted "I thought Cassius, when he was champion, had more potential than any fighter in history. He wasn't even near to being fully developed. He could have been so much greater.

"I don't believe anyone around now, including Fra-

zier, can beat him if he's in the best of shape. His condition is the big key."

Just how rusty Clay will be for his fight with Quarry is uncertain. It depends on how many real gym battles he has had — an old practice of bringing in opponents for "real fights" behind locked doors rather than sparring sessions.

It is heard that he has had at least one with Jimmy Ellis, who beat Quarry for the WBA title, but then was kayoed by Frazier for the undisputed crown. Clay reportedly had no difficulty handling him.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT CLAY'S going to do until a fight starts, but the best guess is that he'll follow his familiar pattern of staying at long range and make full use of his superior reach and speed, jabbing with his left and occasionally slipping in close for a right or a brief combination before dancing outside once again.

Then when he begins to wear down Quarry after six or seven rounds, he'll begin planting himself for more solid punches.

If he's in truly good shape and his timing isn't too far off, Cassius can pretty much call the round.

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(Continued from Page S-1)

Record kicked the extra point which looked for awhile as if it would be the margin of one of the Bruins' greatest victories.

UCLA's score came after Craig Campbell recovered fullback Hillary Shockley's fumble of a Plunkett pitch-out on the Stanford 15.

Dummit promptly passed 11 yards to Brad Lyman for a first down on the four and a couple of plays later Kendrick's raced into the end zone behind some vicious blocking.

Despite the low scoring, the action was spectacular from start to finish.

The savage play was something else again. The

How They Scored

Stan. UCLA	Time
FIRST QUARTER	
3 0 Horowitz (35 field goal)	6:59
SECOND QUARTER	
6 0 Horowitz (35 field goal)	5:45
6 6 Kendrick's (2 run)	13:06
THIRD QUARTER	
6 7 Record (kick)	
FOURTH QUARTER	
9 7 Horowitz (30 field goal)	10:01

hitting was ferocious and punishing.

Even though he didn't produce a touchdown, Plunkett was as effective as usual, completing 18 of 37 passes for 262 yards with his strike to Vataha turning defeat into victory and the opportunity to realize his burning ambition of playing in the Rose Bowl. He added 36 more net yards running to boost his career total offense figure to 6,926 yards.

His duel with Dummit was as exciting as anticipated. The UCLA star completed 18 of 35 passes for 24 yards. His leadership drew raves from Stanford coach John Ralston.

Ironically, Horowitz, the big hero of the game, could well have been the goat through no fault of his own.

He missed two field goals in the third quarter before the Bruins bounced back to take the lead — one from as close in as the 17-yard line.

The Indians opened fast as expected, rolling 41 yards to the Bruin 21 the first time they handled the ball to get in position for Horowitz' first field goal.

They crossed up the Bruin defense, which was expecting an all-out aerial blitz from Plunkett, but the Big "Indian chief" stayed on the ground as he utilized the running of Shockley and Jackie Brown.

He threw only one pass — and that one was almost intercepted at midfield by Ron Carver.

The next time the Indians got the ball, they drove 78 yards to the UCLA two-yard line and appeared on the verge of breaking the game open at that early stage.

However, Brown fumbled on a smash into the middle of the line when hit by Doug Huff's jarring head-on tackle and line-backer Max Knupper recovered on the two.

A surprise play caught the UCLA defense completely flat-footed and kept the advance moving. On a fourth-and-one situation at the Stanford 41, the Indians lined up in punt formation. Instead of kicking, Brown took the snap from center and rocketed through the middle for 31 yards to the Bruin 31. Plunkett completed three passes for 26 yards on the drive.

Another 44-yard pass from Plunkett to Vataha early in the second quarter set up Horowitz' second field goal.

Dummit finally got the Bruin air game in full flight midway in the second period, almost getting a TD that would have won it.

He hit Rick Wilkes for 20 yards on the UCLA 45, then followed with a 25-yard pass to Gary Campbell on the Stanford 30.

After Campbell was dropped for a three-yard loss, Dummit came back to hit Bob Christiansen over the middle. The tight end spun away from the Stanford safetyman and appeared headed for a touchdown.

But he fumbled after a 5-yard gain when he finally was run down and tackled by defensive back Benny Barnes on the five-yard line. The Indians' Jim Kauffman recovered at that point.

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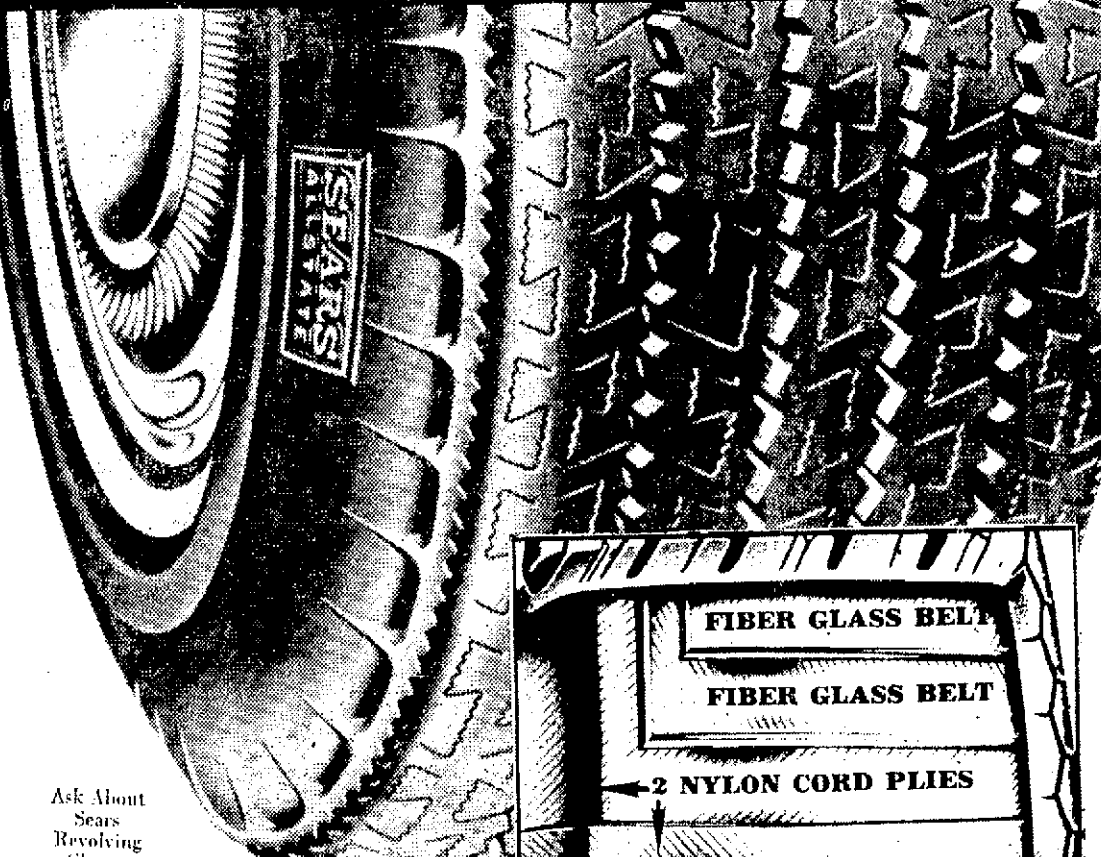
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7.50x14	2.17	
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8.75x15	2.19	

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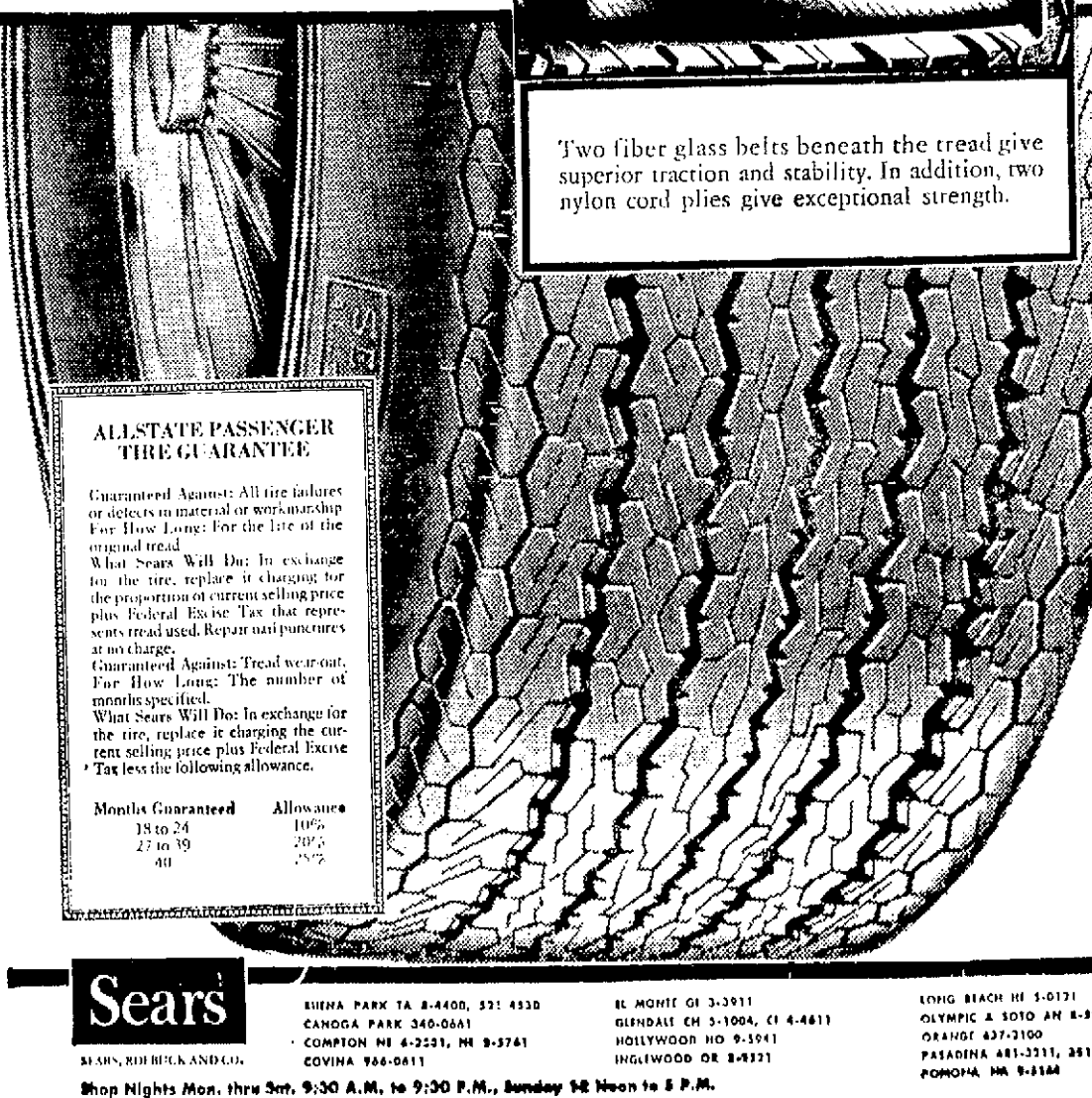
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COMPUTER CORNER

Rams, Vikes Come Up Short

By BUD GOODE

How do you measure a pro football team's passing attack? Is it total yards gained passing? TDs passing? Or per cent completions?

According to the Sports Computer, the most revealing statistic is average-yards-per-pass attempt. The difference between the strongest and weakest teams is wide enough to pave.

Boston and the Chicago Bears are the two weakest teams with modest 4.1 and 4.3 yards-per-pass figures. Compared to league leaders, San Francisco and Oakland (7.9 and 7.8 yards per pass), the Patriots and Bears must be feelin' puny as a stepped-on lead.

Average yards per pass attempt measures both the quarterback's passing ability and the receiver's ability to run with the ball after a reception. It is a measure

of the short passing game and the bomb. After the fifth game, the statistics show some glaring weaknesses — Minnesota's 5.3 yards per pass is below average, and a chink in the Vikings armor; likewise for the Rams' 5.5 average.

Kansas City is down 35 per cent from last year — Dawson's passing game is in trouble. Denver, though it leads the conference, will need help before the year is out.

Here is the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of the average yards per pass attempt statistic through the first five games:

AFC, East	AFC, West	AFC, Central	AFC, South	NFC, East	NFC, West	NFC, Central	NFC, South
Buffalo	Oakland	Cincinnati	San Diego	St. Louis	San Francisco	Green Bay	Atlanta
7.0	7.8	7.0	7.0	6.1	7.9	4.1	4.3
Baltimore	San Diego	Kansas City	San Francisco	Washington	Green Bay	Atlanta	New Orleans
6.5	6.9	5.3	5.5	5.7	5.5	5.5	4.8
Pittsburgh	Denver	Denver	Denver	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
5.4	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7

Computer Picks

Baltimore 3 over Boston.
Washington 4 over Cincinnati.
New York Jets 7 over Buffalo.
Miami 1 over Cleveland.
Kansas City 9 over Dallas.
San Francisco 1 over Denver.
Detroit 12 over Chicago.
Houston 3 over San Diego.
Atlanta 5 over New Orleans.
Oakland 16 over Pittsburgh.
St. Louis 2 over New York Giants.
Monday Night
Rams 6 over Minnesota.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A Low Net — Don Schorovsky 77-58; Jim Williamson 81-72; Dave Hall 77-70; John Wallace 75-70; Bill Wallace 78-70; Jerry Lassel 81-77; Class B Low Net (78) — Jackson McGowan, Don Powers.
Class B Low Net — Al Anderson 60-30; Tony Moore 52-20; Ty Ellis 53-21; Joe Ball 56-72; Class B Blue Net (78) — Ray Green, Jr. 60-30; Don Schorovsky, No. 15.

RAMS REMEMBER ALL TOO WELL Minnesota Learns to Turn Big Plays Around

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Big plays . . . big plays BIG PLAYS.

This is the fourth year of the Bud Grant tenure at Minnesota. As long ago as the first year — when the Vikings were flopping around with a 3-8-3 record — Bud was reminding his people that big plays determine the outcome of football games.

"But in those days, they mostly were going against the Vikings."

"Every game," Grant would say, "will have a certain number of big play opportunities — the opportunities to turn a game around."

Grant instructed in meetings . . . he pointed them out in films and, in his patient, low-key manner, he kept hammering that idea into the 40 heads beneath the purple helmets.

Gradually, the squad grew in experience, in skills and in depth.

By late 1968 the "big plays" were starting to trickle in. In 1969 they

were a flood-tide. In 1970 they're at it again. "The player must be conditioned to big plays," Grant explains. "He must be alert . . . expecting them . . . ready to make the most of the opportunity."

Now to the Rams and it is easy to recall that 23-20 classic here last December

Comparisons

Rams	Min.
Points scored	44
Yards per game	259
First downs	75
Rushing yards	753
Passing yards	861
Passes attempted	135
Passes completed	67
Had intercepted	8
Times sacked	12
Fumbles-lost	3
Penalties	13

when the Vikings won the West. The Vikings were ahead 21-20 in the fourth quarter when Dale Hackbart, the grand battler of the special teams, flew through the air to drop kick-returner Ron Smith at the Ram 12.

On the next play Carl Eller nailed Roman Gabriel for a safety.

Last week against Dallas Ed Sharockman picked up a blocked punt to score and later hijacked a pass for six more points.

The Chicago Bears' chances of beating the Vikings vanished when defensive tackle Alan Page grabbed a mid-air fumble and galloped 65 yards to score.

The New Orleans Saints got the same kind of treatment — Karl Kassulke blocked a punt that Sharockman recovered to score and Mike McGill picked up a fumble and ran five yards for a TD.

The Kansas City Chiefs topped when Roy Winston scored on a lateral after Jim Marshall recovered a fumble.

Will the Rams provide the Lavender Hill Mob with more big play opportunities Monday night?

ODDMENT: Miami head coach Don Swain and offensive aide Howard Schnellenberger were assistants to Browns' head coach Blanton Collier, when Collier coached U. of Kentucky in 1959. Today's game marks first meeting between Cleveland and Miami . . . Last time Joe Kapp faced Baltimore (1969) he fired record-setting seven TD passes. Kapp will open today for Gordon Patriots who are bound to be Kapp-sized by Colts . . . Darvle Lammonia has thrown 11 TDs in five games and has string of 21 TD games . . . Elijah Pitts, traded by Rams two weeks ago, led New Orleans rushers in his first start last week.

Rams will conduct short workout at 5 p.m. today in Metropolitan Stadium. Main Vikings take field for 8 p.m. practice. Coach George Allen said he did not plan to activate anyone for this time. Players to watch Monday: Jack Snow vs. Minnesota's Ed Sharockman; Merlin

Cowboys on Rough Trail

United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys are in deep trouble.

The Cowboys, expected to walk off with the title in a weak National Football Conference Eastern Division, haven't been able to get off the ground this season and things just keep getting worse.

The Cowboys took a very physical 54-13 beating at the hands of Minnesota last week to drop out of first place in the division and the loss may cost them dearly in the weeks to come. Dallas will



LANDRY

take on the world champion Kansas City Chiefs today with both quarterbacks and one running back nursing injuries.

Craig Morton has a bruised right knee and elbow and Roger Staubach has a unique infection caused by "Astroturf burn." Walt Garrison has been deactivated with a knee injury, two offensive linemen — Tony Liscio and Ralph Neely — are nursing back injuries, middle line-backer Leroy Jordan has a bad knee and safetyman Cliff Harris is doing reserve duty.

Add to this the fact that

the Cowboys, coming off the worst defeat in their history, take on a Chiefs' team that is just about regaining its championship stature and Dallas is in trouble.

"We're operating now at about the same efficiency as last year," says Chiefs' coach Hank Stram.

Dallas coach Tom Landry can't make the same statement. His team, which lost only two games in each of the last two seasons, has equalled that mark already in the first five games.

"This is not the kind of week you plan for — but you try to live through it," says Landry, who is switching Bob Hayes to starting flanker in an effort to get more punch into the lethargic Cowboy attack.

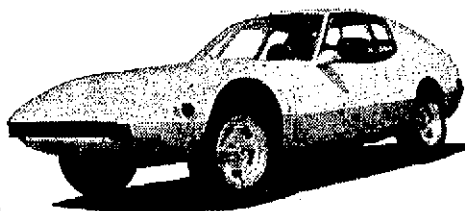
"Nobody is doing any better so we have to shake things up and hope for the best. Out basic problem is the passing game, so we'll be shuffling receivers a lot. But quarterback is where it all has to start — and we're just not getting it from there."

Landry, whose team is a

10-point underdog in the inter-conference game, said he may activate Bob Bel-den if either Morton or Staubach does not respond to treatment.

Paul Warfield will be playing against his old team for the first time when Miami takes on Cleveland in a battle of AFC divisional leaders.

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175R14	695x14	42.95	2.11
185R14	735x14	44.45	2.28
195R14	775x14	47.25	2.48
195R15	775x15	47.25	2.51

RADIAL SIZE	CONVENTIONAL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	PLUS P.E.T.
205R14	825x14	51.75	2.73
215R14	855x14	56.75	2.93
205R15	825x15	51.75	2.75
215R15	855x15	56.75	2.93

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PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Rams	4	1	0	.800
San Francisco	3	1	1	.750
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400
New Orleans	2	3	1	.500
Central Division				
Detroit	4	1	0	.800
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
East Division				
St. Louis	4	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750
Washington	2	2	0	.500
New York Giants	1	3	0	.250
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
West Division				
Denver	4	1	0	.800
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750
Cleveland	2	2	1	.500
San Diego	2	3	0	.400
Central Division				
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600
Houston	2	3	0	.400
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200
East Division				
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750
Atlanta	2	2	1	.500
Boston	1	3	0	.250
New York Jets	1	3	0	.250

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

BALT. 23-Boston 10-Transition to Kapp may take Pats more time, 1970 Reg. season: Baltimore won 14-6 at Boston.
DETROIT 24-CHICAGO 10-Mickey Meuser's Boar offense simply outclassed. 1970 Reg. season: Detroit 28-14 at Detroit.
GREEN BAY 30-Phil. 14-Martin demands how bruised Pack is after Rams. 1968 Reg. season: Green Bay won 20-10 at Philadelphia.
K. CITY 20-Dallas 10-Wounded at Dallas. 1970 Reg. season: Kansas City won 13-0 at Dallas.
MIAMI 23-Cleveland 20-Shula, Warfield catch ex-mates with defenses down. First meeting.
NEW ORLEANS 16-ATLANTA 12-Came within whisker last time. 1970 Reg. season: Atlanta won 14-3 at New Orleans.
N.Y. JETS 20-Buffalo 17-Odds heavy against Bills sweeping Joe Willie. 1970 Reg. season: Buffalo won 31-21 at Buffalo.
OAKLAND 20-Pitt 12-Defense alone not enough to stop Lammonia's bomb threat. 1970 Pre-season: Pittsburgh won 20-0 at Oakland.
ST. LOUIS 24-N. Y. GIANTS 17-Lane, Hart give Cards winning balance. 1969 Reg. season: St. L. won 41-7 at N.Y. won 49-6 at N.Y.
SAN FRANCISCO 12-Los Angeles 10-Johnson's early finish for Oilers. 1970 Reg. season: San Diego won 21-17 at Houston.
S. DIEGO 24-Houston 14-Defers should be over celebrating Ram victory now. 1970 Pre-season: St. L. won 22-3 at Houston.
WASH. 22-Cincinnati 20-Johnson's early finish for Oilers. 1970 Reg. season: Cincinnati won 27-12 at Cincinnati.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
*MINN. 20-Rams 14—Depends on how Rams came out of GB physically. 1969 Western Conf. Title: Minn. won 20-15 at Minn.
1969 Reg. season: Minn. won 20-15 at L.A.
Last week's record: 10-7-1.
HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night Game.



Cavaliers -- Good Cure for Lakers' Troubles

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There is nothing like an expansion team to cure a slump, and that's what the Lakers run into tonight and in their next two games.

The Cleveland Cavaliers, perhaps the worst expansion team ever assembled in the NBA, come to the Forum tonight for a 7

o'clock game and if the Lakers don't win by 15 points they should be ashamed.

The Cavs are winless in six outings and four times they have lost by at least 15 points — twice to other expansion clubs Buffalo and Portland.

The Lakers aren't really in a full-fledged slump, but the poor exhibition against

Philadelphia in their home opener left coach Joe Mullaney in a rage and the Lakers disgusted with themselves.

Mullaney called his team stupid after that loss and expects a reversal of form tonight and again Friday against Buffalo.

Cleveland is so bad that its leading scorer the last game was Cliff Anderson, a former Laker castoff who was signed as a free agent.

John Warren, formerly of the Knicks, will start at one guard with either Anderson or another ex-Laker, veteran Johnny Egan. Luther Rackley is the center, and muvh-traveled Len Chappel and McCoy McLemore are the forwards.

Johnny Johnson, the team's No. 1 draft choice from Iowa, may have won a forward job from Chappel. Coach Bill Fitch has little choice but to go with youth.

SHORT SHOTS: Rick Roberson has an injured foot and may not be able to play tonight. Mullaney revealed after Friday's game that he would have pulled Will Chamberlain and used Roberson had Rick been healthy. Chamberlain is shooting at a 35 per cent clip. Jerry West is at 51 and Jim McMillan at 50.

Only sub-par performer has been Gail Goodrich at 39. Cleveland expects big things from Butch Beard, drafted from Atlanta, but the Army got him. The Lakers had 31 of 41 crowds over 10,000 at the Forum last year, but this could be their all-time low tonight. West has been averaging 22 minutes per game, a clip he probably can't maintain, and Willie McCarty only 10. Mullaney has used only eight men in four of the five games.

REED HURT IN KNICKS' LOSS

Pistons (7-0) Rolling; Pete Hits 19, Hawks Fall

Combined News Services

The unbeaten Detroit Pistons exploded for 17 points in the first five minutes of the second half Saturday night to erase a seven-point deficit and then coasted to a 114-95 win over the Buffalo Braves for their seventh consecutive National Basketball Assn. victory.

NBA Standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GR
New York	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
Boston	3	3	.500
Buffalo	1	3	.250

CENTRAL DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GR
Baltimore	4	2	.667
Atlanta	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	0	5	.000
Cleveland	0	6	.000

MIDWEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GR
Detroit	7	0	1.000
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Phoenix	2	3	.400

PACIFIC DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct. GR
Seattle	3	1	.750
San Diego	4	3	.571
San Francisco	3	3	.500
Portland	2	3	.400
Lakers	2	3	.400

Saturday's Results
New York 115, Cincinnati 103.
Milwaukee 122, Baltimore 120 (double overtime).
Boston 113, Atlanta 109.
Detroit 114, Buffalo 85.
San Francisco 118, Portland 115.
San Diego 116, Philadelphia 117.

Games Today
Seattle at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Lakers.
San Diego at Phoenix.
Chicago at Portland.
Only games scheduled.

The celebrated Pete Maravich made his first start of the season for Atlanta and got 10 points in the first quarter. He tailed off, however, in the final three periods and finished with 19 points for the night as Boston defeated the Hawks, 113-109.

Bobby Dandridge's three

Pistons 114, Braves 95

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Elmer	41	13	20	8	35
Dwyer	4	0	0	8	0
Chapman	1	4	6	2	16
Komives	3	2	4	6	12
Lester	5	0	10	2	22
Alce	5	0	10	2	22
Moore	5	1	11	1	16
Cole	6	8	18	1	24
Walker	7	6	20	2	24
Totals	41	31	114	35	172

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Elmer	24	7	20	3	31
Buffalo	28	30	19	18	95
Four tied out—Buffalo, 23; Detroit, 29.					
A—10,027					

Celtics 113, Hawks 109

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Chauby	12	4	4	4	24
Coville	19	3	4	8	24
Blowfield	3	0	4	2	14
Finkel	1	3	5	2	10
Hawick	1	5	10	2	16
Kopetski	4	1	11	1	16
Nelson	1	1	11	1	16
White	12	5	22	2	24
A. Williams	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	21	113	35	172

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Boston	33	23	33	31	114
Atlanta	33	23	33	31	109
Four tied out—none					
Total fouls—Boston 22, Atlanta 19					
A—5,600					
10-24-70 21-30					

Bucks 122, Bullets 120

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Johnson	3	7	20	2	14
Martin	6	12	17	1	24
Unsett	12	3	22	14	18
Carlier	10	2	8	8	20
Audrey	10	5	25	10	20
Barnes	3	0	0	2	0
Loudin	5	3	13	1	14
Allen	1	2	4	0	0
Totals	49	22	120	42	122

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Baltimore	26	28	22	10	120
Milwaukee	26	28	22	10	122
Four tied out—none					
Total fouls—Baltimore 27, Milwaukee 28					
A—10,745					

Knicks 115, Royals 103

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Archibald	7	10	23	6	24
Intini	2	1	2	5	10
Vandell	14	23	30	8	48
Faulk	4	7	15	5	18
Vanlier	3	5	7	2	18
Arrizon	3	0	4	1	10
Reid	3	0	4	1	10
Green	2	1	5	1	10
Lacey	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	40	23	103	38	115

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Cincinnati	22	12	31	27	103
New York	22	12	31	27	115
Four tied out—Vanlier					
Total fouls—Cincinnati 28, New York 21					
A—17,221					

Rockets 116, 76ers 111

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Wojcik	1	4	8	2	14
Carpenter	16	13	33	10	32
Jacobs	0	0	0	0	0
Clark	8	2	14	1	14
Greene	8	15	17	6	34
Howell	7	5	19	1	19
Reid	9	8	17	1	20
Audrey	2	0	4	1	10
Totals	47	17	111	38	116

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Philadelphia	23	27	33	26	111
San Diego	18	31	27	20	111
Four tied out—Philadelphia 38, San Diego 23					
Total fouls—Philadelphia 38, San Diego 23					
A—7,384					

S.F. 118, Blazers 115

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Adelman	6	15	15	12	26
Lillis	7	22	16	10	34
Gillmore	0	0	0	0	0
Hatfield	4	23	17	10	26
McGuire	4	12	17	10	26
Portman	1	0	0	0	0
Polie	16	8	28	10	34
Schroeder	7	0	4	1	10
Totals	47	27	115	54	118

	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Portland	25	29	21	11	115
San Francisco	25	29	21	11	115
Total fouls—Portland 25, San Francisco 25					
A—3,741					

NEXT WEEK'S FOOTBALL

PAN WEST
Cal Poly (SLO) at Cal State Long Beach.
Oregon at Washington.
Idaho at Montana St.
California at USC.
Oregon St. at Stanford.
Pacific at UC Santa Barbara.
Fresno at San Diego St.
Washington St. at UCLA.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Air Force at Arizona.
Colorado at Nebraska.
Utah St. at Colorado St.
Portland St. at Montana.
Idaho at Montana St.
New Mexico at Texas-El Paso.
New Mexico St. at N. Texas St.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas at Texas A&M.
Baylor at TCU.
Tulsa at Houston.
Texas Tech at Rice.
SMU at Texas.
W. Texas St. at Texas-Arlington.

SOUTH
Miss. St. at Alabama.
Auburn at Florida.
Richmond at Citadel.
Clemson at Maryland.
Duke at Wake Forest.
Georgia Tech at Duke.
E. Carolina at Furman.
Florida St. at Miami.
S. Carolina at Georgia.
N. Carolina St. at Kentucky.
Kent St. at Louisville.
So. Mississippi at Memphis St.
Wake Forest at Tennessee.
Tulane at Vanderbilt.
VPI at William & Mary.
W. Virginia at Penn St.

MIDWEST
Marshall at Bowling Green.
Dayton at De. St.
Illinois at Purdue.
Michigan St. at Indiana.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Missouri at Kansas St.
Kent St. at Louisville.
Albany (O) at Toledo.
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Northwestern at Ohio St.
Notre Dame at Navy.
Ohio at Western Michigan.
Tulsa at Houston.
Cincinnati at Wichita St.
Xavier at Villanova.

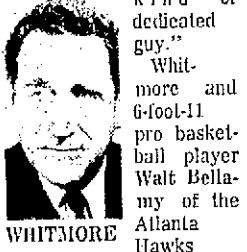
EAST
Army at Boston College.
Boston U. at Conn.
Princeton at Brown.
Bucknell at Rutgers.
Holy Cross at Colgate.
Lehigh at Colgate.
Cornell at Columbia.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Belmont at Temple.
Georgetown at Lafayette.
Penn. at Harvard.
Mass. at Vermont.
Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
Rhode Island at N. H.

CASTILLO BOXER OF MONTH

Whitmore Ali's Big Fan, 'We Need More Like Him'

Actor James Whitmore, who is starring in a one-man show as Will Rogers, referred to Muhammad Ali Saturday as "exemplifying some of the best things in this country."

"We owe him a debt of gratitude," the actor said. "We need more of this kind of dedicated guy."



Whitmore and 6-foot-11 pro basketball player Walt Bellamy of the Atlanta Hawks served as props as the former heavyweight champion wound up formal training for Monday night's 15-round fight with Jerry Quarry.

Sitting in the ring with Whitmore at his side, Ali said, "As much hell as I caught for winning, if I lose I will have to leave the country."

MEXICO'S Jesus Castillo, who won the world bantamweight championship last week at the Forum by

giving Itzen Olivares his only defeat, has been selected boxer-of-the month

SPORTS BEAT

by the World Boxing Assn. Jerry Quarry is listed as the No. 2 heavyweight contender back of Argentina's Oscar Bonavena.

SIXTEEN-year-old De-

rek Johnstone scored the game's lone goal that gave the Glasgow Rangers a 1-0 victory over arch rival Celtic Saturday in Glasgow, Scotland.

As predicted, when it was all over 100 fans were in jail and about the same number were treated for injuries. Ranger fans are mainly Protestants and Celtic supporters Roman Catholics.

GREEK VAULTS 18-1/4--

(Continued from Page S-1)

arms to acknowledge the cheers.

The veteran vaulter, who placed fourth in the 1968 Olympic competition at Mexico City, brought the record to Greece — and became an instant national hero — about four weeks after Nordvig went 17-11 in the World University

Games at Turin, Italy. The East German had held the old record of 17-10 1/2.

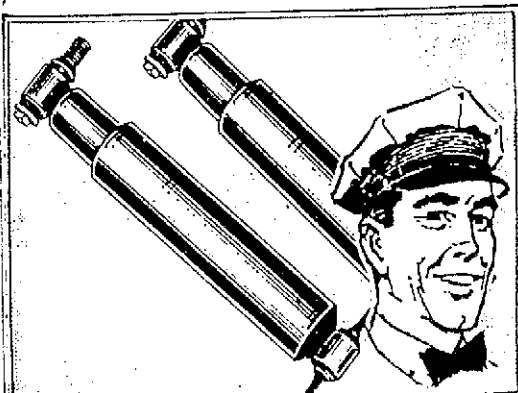
After the record vault, the town of Trikala, in central Greece, where Papanicolaou was born during the German occupation of 1945, announced that a statue honoring him would be erected in one of the main squares.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

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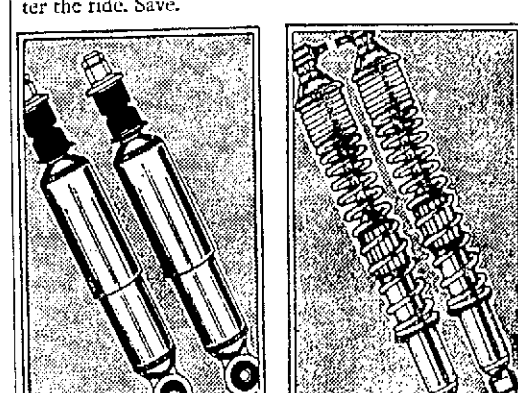
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Reg. 4.97* — 4 Days End bounce, sway, uneven tire wear. Original equipment type.

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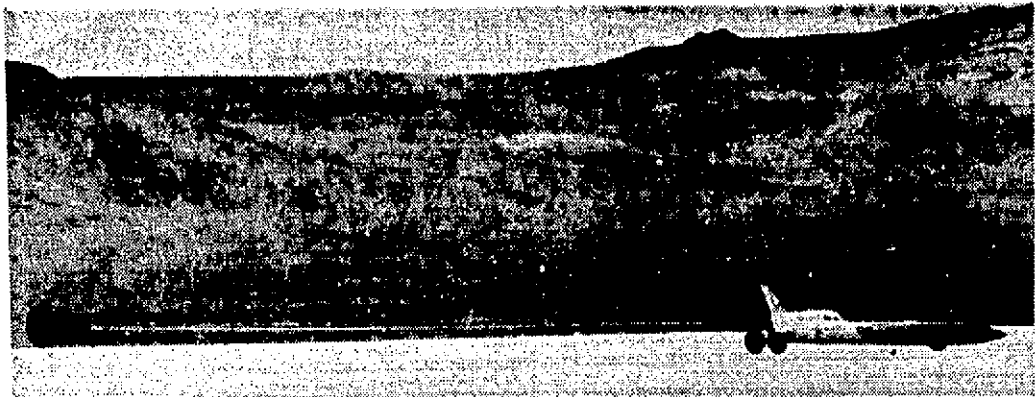
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WELL WORTH THE WAIT

Time was running out Friday when Long Beach's Gary Gabelich piloted the Blue Flame through measured miles at speeds of 617.602 and 627.287 mph to set land speed record. Father Mehl was on hand to congratulate 30-year-old racing veterans (left) after record runs at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

—AP Wirephotos

NICKLAUS, CASPER FLOP

Still Shakes Slump, Wades Into 2-Stroke Kaiser Lead

NAPA (M) — Ken Still, battling his way out of a season-long slump, fired a 3-under-par 69 and moved into a 2-stroke lead after two rounds Saturday in the rain-delayed \$150,000 Kaiser International golf tournament.

"I've been in a slump, that's all," said the 35-year-old Still. "I'm the first to admit it. I've had

troubles ever since I cracked my ribs. I'm just trying to play my way out of it."

Still, winner of two tournaments and more than \$70,000 last season, cracked two ribs in an accident earlier this year and missed almost two months of tour action.

Still had a 36-hole total

of 135, nine under par after playing the north and south courses at the Silverado Country Club. Both courses will be utilized in the 36-hole windup today. Friday's play was postponed by a day-long rain.

While Still had little difficulty, the soggy, waterlogged layouts knocked out two of the game's biggest names — British Open titleholder Jack Nicklaus and Masters champion Billy Casper.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, took a fat 75 for 146 and Casper soared to a 78 for 149. Both missed the cut for the final two rounds, the second time for each this season.

Kaiser Golf Scores

Ken Still	66-69-135	Mac McLendon	73-69-142
Les Trautman	69-68-137	Dick Rydman	73-69-142
Dave Hill	68-69-137	John Schlee	69-73-142
Chuck Courtney	70-67-137	Johnny Pott	71-71-142
Bob Long	69-68-137	Don January	72-70-142
Leslie Rudolph	69-70-139	John Miller	72-70-142
Jack Montgomery	69-70-139	Hugh Royer	72-70-142
Cal Chl Rodriguez	67-71-138	Bob Dickson	71-71-142
Dick Letz	68-70-138	Gene Lillier	70-72-142
John Schroeder	69-70-139	Herb Heuser	70-72-142
Bob Bouby	69-72-139	Jerry Barrier	70-72-142
Bobby Greenwood	69-70-139		
Ben Yancey	69-71-139		
Earl Kern	67-72-140		
Dale Douglass	67-73-140		
J.C. Sigaud	69-72-140		
Rocky Thompson	72-68-140		
Tom Shaw	68-73-141		
Gibby Giffert	69-71-141		
Bruce Crumpton	71-70-141		
Phil Rodgers	72-69-141		
Richard Martinez	72-69-141		
Tommy Aaron	70-72-142		
Charles Sifford	71-71-142		
Mike Hill	70-72-142		
Jack Fleck	72-70-142		
Al Belcher	71-71-142		
Don Liles	74-68-142		
Jerry Heard	69-72-142		

Four World Drag Boat Marks Shattered at Marine Stadium

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Four world records were set Saturday in the second day of the seventh annual National Drag Boat Championships at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 watched as the jet-powered and flat bottom ski boats went into action.

World records were set by the following: Arlen Curtis, Glendale, driving "Locomotion" in a class A ski boat — his average speed for the two runs was 93.22 mph; Frank Zolfo, Pittsburg, Calif., in a Class

B ski modified driving "Gas Hog" at 94.04 mph; Rudy Lostim, Westminster, driving a Class D ski-jet at 68.18 mph; Roger Weyman, Bellflower, driving "Oh-Oh" in a Class E jet-competition at 86.12 mph.

The drags will continue today at the stadium when all boats in the 100 mph class and over attempt to

★ ★ ★
Other results:

Class A Ski Boat: Robert Harris, Alhambra, 91.14 mph.
Class B Ski Modified: Frank Zolfo, Pittsburg, Calif., "Has How," 93.26 mph.
Class C Ski Boat: Ray Copaldi, Trumbull, "Let's Do It," 91.64 mph.
Class D Ski Jet: Al Veto, Carson, 70.92 mph.
Class E Jet-Competition: Roger Weyman, Bellflower, "Oh-Oh," 86.12 mph.
Class G Gas Eliminator: Bob Cise, N. Hollywood, "Kachina," 91.18 mph.
Class B Outboards: Flat bottom stock ski, Neal Matrone, Lakewood, 48.18 mph.
Outboard Competition: John Kinsey, Torrance, 55.02 mph.

set records. A record number of boats has been entered in one race, the blown fuel hydro class, considered the finest of all drag boats. Twelve drivers

will be trying for that magic number: 200 mph. Races start at noon today. Admission for adults is \$3, and children under 10 are free.

Player Leads Aussie Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (M) — Gary Player of South Africa moved closer to a record sixth victory in the Australian Open golf championship Saturday by boosting his lead to eight strokes after three rounds. Player's 70 Saturday

gave him a 10-under-par total of 206 for the 6,707-yard par-72 Kingston Heath course. He had earlier rounds of 71 and 63. "I would rather establish this record than win 100,000 tournaments in the United States," said Player.

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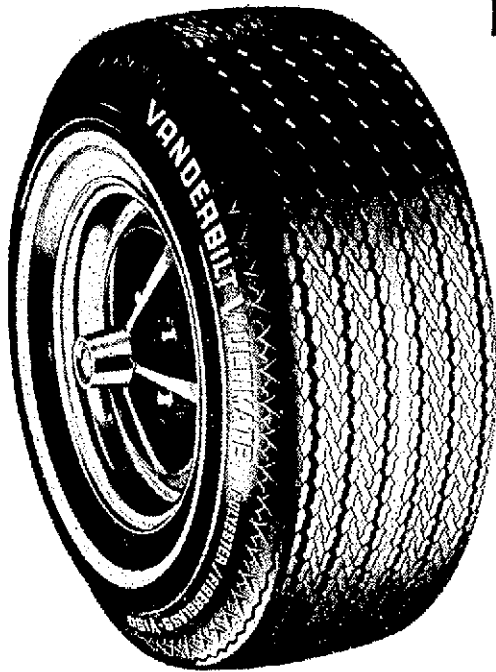
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ANY SIZE LISTED

Compact Cars
\$25
with trade-in
650X13
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Tubeless prices plus F.E.T.
1.65 to 1.90. Without trade-in add \$1.

Regular Cars
\$30
with trade-in
C78-14 (695/645X14)
E78-14 (735X14)
F78-14 (775X14)
E78-15 (775X15)

Tubeless prices plus F.E.T.
2.15 to 2.61. Without trade-in add \$1.

Big Cars
\$35
with trade-in
C78-14 (825X14)
H78-14 (855X14)
C78-15 (825X15)
H78-15 (855X15)

Tubeless prices plus F.E.T.
2.67 to 2.98. Without trade-in add \$1.

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Get better performance, more mileage. Low wide profile gives more stability, improved traction. Fiberglass belts hold tread firm, lets it grip the road and resist flexing that wears away rubber. Giant-size polyester cord strengthens sidewalls, yet gives a smoother ride.

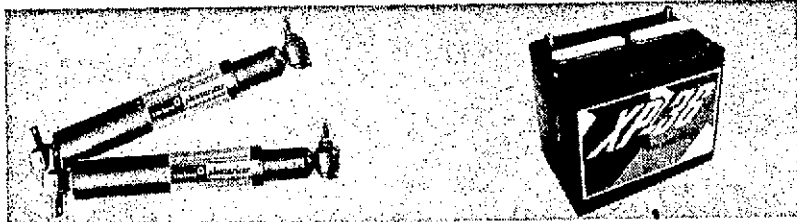
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Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out in normal passenger car use, for the number of months specified. If tread wears out (less than 2/32") within the stated period, return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire of equivalent or better quality, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax, less the allowance stated.

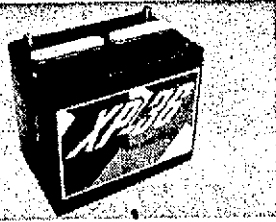
†Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



10.88 reg. 13.75
each installed

Sale! Delco Shocks

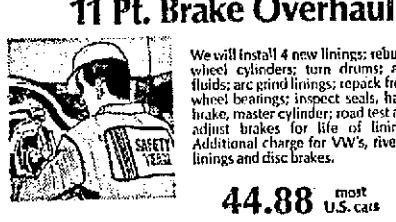
Proper suspension is essential to safe driving. Eliminate dangerous tire shimmy and bouncing with famous Delco shock absorbers.



21.88 with trade-in reg. 24.95

Battery Sale! XP-36

12 volt battery engineered for reliable starting power over a longer period of time. Expertly installed. Without trade-in add \$7. Most American Cars.

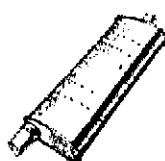


11 Pt. Brake Overhaul

We will install 4 new linings; rebuild wheel cylinders; turn drums; add fluids; arc grind linings; repack front wheel bearings; inspect seals, hand brake, master cylinder; road test and adjust brakes for life of linings. Additional charge for VW's, riveted linings and disc brakes.

44.88 most U.S. cars

Sale! Mufflers

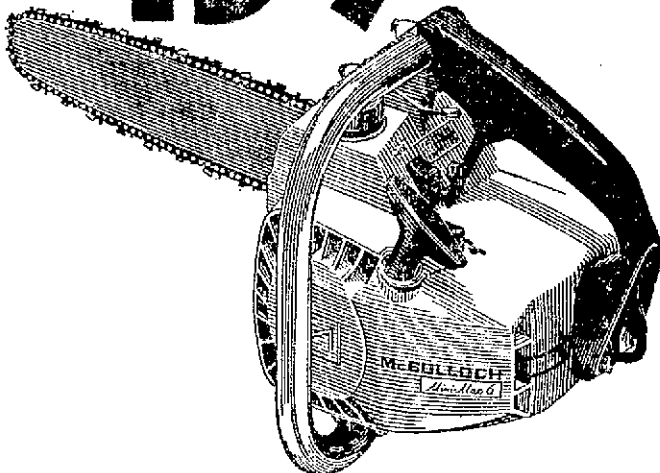


17.88 reg. 19.95

Don't take chances with dangerous exhaust leaks. Replace that worn-out muffler. For most American cars. Economical installation available.

Announcing
McCulloch's new Mini Mac 6.
The world's lightest chain saw. 6½ lbs.*
At the world's lightest price.

\$139⁹⁵
manufacturer's
suggested
list price

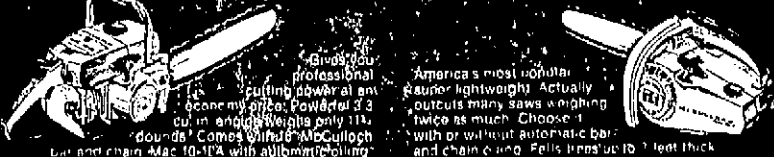


Cut the cost of living! Using the maneuverable Mini Mac 6 is like using an electric knife. So you can build tables, fences, cut firewood, trim trees...and save. Test it against any competitive chain saw. It's pounds lighter, yet powerful enough to cut through an 8-inch log in 6 seconds. Has more exclusive features; Master Grip handle, right over the center of gravity for perfect balance. All controls within finger tip reach. Easy, safe, dependable. Or choose Mini Mac 6 Automatic which oils its own bar and chain as you cut.

*less cutting attachments

Four more McCulloch models under \$200

MAC 10-10
MAC 10-10 Automatic
Power Mac 6
Power Mac 6 Automatic



For your nearest McCulloch Dealer call this special number: 800-243-6000, toll-free any time, day or night. (In Connecticut only, call 800-942-0655.) Or see your Yellow Pages under "saws."

McCulloch really gets the job done.

Test cut all these lightweight McCulloch chain saws at the dealer nearest you.

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
633-0111

may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol
546-9321

all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm;
sunday noon til 5

m
MAY CO

Esposito Blanks Leafs, 1-0

United Press International
A third-period goal by right winger Chico Maki supported the shutout goal-tending of Tony Esposito to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 1-0 victory over visiting Toronto Saturday night in National Hockey League action.

The 27-year-old Esposito, who had 15 shutouts last year to set a modern NHL record, thwarted the Leafs all evening and made his most spectacular save during the first minutes of the third period.

Both teams were playing a man short after two rookies, Don Maloney of Chicago and Billy MacMillan of Toronto, engaged in a fight and were sent off for roughing.

Holllypark Win to Sunnie Tar

Brilliant Sunnie Tar, second in last year's American Pacing Classic and the fastest pacing mare in harness racing history, unleashed a powerful stretch explosion Saturday night to win the featured L.J. Rose Pace before 16,300 fans at Hollywood Park.

Catch-driven by Eddie Wheeler, subbing for regular driver Joe O'Brien who was performing in the East, Sunnie Tar turned in a sizzling last quarter of 27 1/5 to win going away in 2:00 flat.

Eversole Nails Navy Title

Long Beach Naval Station's tough football program concludes in two weeks, with one league winner determined already.

The destroyer USS Eversole won the Asfloat League with a 5-0 mark and qualified for the 11th District Area playoff opening at the station on Nov. 9.

Rented Clubs Fine With Judy Kimball

HOUSTON (UPI)—Judy Kimball, using a putter from a bag of rented clubs, and Jan Ferraris, hitting her irons with deadly accuracy, took the first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$17,500 Women's Charities Open Saturday with 3-under-par 68s.

Laver, Santana in Tennis Finals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Australia's Rod Laver and Spain's Manuel Santana advanced Saturday to the finals of the Count of Godo trophy, Spain's first open tennis tournament.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Cloudy-Fast

FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs	
Keyline, Ditz	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Keyline, Ditz	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Keyline, Ditz	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Keyline, Ditz	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Keyline, Ditz	\$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

... (more race results) ...

OAK TREE CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1970 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.

OAK TREE RACING ASSN., SANTA ANITA PARK, CANADIA, CALIF. Saturday, Oct. 25, 1970. All races 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All races confirmed by Official Photo Finish Camera.

1927—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds and up bred in Calif. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$2500.

Index Horse	WT.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1859 Sea Nantux	114	3	2	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1873 Derlinger	112	5	8	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1885 Alameda	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1873 Big Red Bar	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1891 Stormy Toss	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1891 Stormy Toss	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
1873 Hi High	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50
831 Slipper Line	112	9	10	1	1	1	1	Valen	2.50

... (more race results) ...

Stars Bounce Pacers, First Defeat in ABA

Wayne Hightower scored 34 points and Donnie Freeman added four crucial free throws in the final minute of play as the Utah Stars defeated the Indiana Pacers, 124-108.

ABA Standings

North Stars before a record crowd of 15,534 at Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, Minn.

Stars Bounce Pacers, First Defeat in ABA

Combined News Services

Wayne Highlower scored 34 points and Donnie Freeman added four crucial free throws in the final minute of play as the Utah Stars defeated the Indiana Pacers, 124-

ABA Standings

A black and white photograph of a man with short hair and a mustache, wearing a light-colored shirt. He is holding a large, dark-colored fish, possibly a bass, in front of him. The background is dark and indistinct.

Well, Mr. Anonymous, things are bad everywhere and I wish I could help you. The ocean is too large for things like this to be happening.



The event was arranged by parents of pupils at the Whittier school to raise much-needed funds. Lois Tarkanian, the wife of Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Jerry, is the school's administrator.

Home teams first:

English League Division One
Blackpool 3, Chester 4
Coveントリー 3, Charlton 3
Crystal Palace 2, West Ham 1, 1ie
Leeds 2
Everton 3, Newcastle 1
Sheff Wednesday 2, Southampton Forest 0
Ipswich 1, Liverpool 0
Manchester United 2, West Bromwich 1
Sheff Wednesday 2, Bolton 1
Tottenham 3, Stoke 0
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester City 0
Division 2
Blackburn 2, Norwich 1
Sheff Wednesday 1, Bolton 0
Cardiff 1, Cardiff 1, 1ie
Charlton 1, Luton 1, 1ie
Hartlepool 1, Sheff Wednesday 1, 1ie
Orient 0, Millwall 0, 1ie
Queens Park Rangers 2, Portsmouth 0
Sheff Wednesday 0, Leicester 3
Sunderland 0, Oxford United 1
Stoke 1, Huddersfield 0
Wastons 2, Birmingham 1
Division 3
Aston Villa 1, Tranmere 0
Bradford City 2, Torquay 0
Brighton 2, Wrexham 0
Cardiff 1, Exeter 1
Fulham 3, Hatfield 1
Plymouth 1, Preston 1, 1ie
Sheff Wednesday 1, Solihull 1
Rochdale 1, Barnsley 0
Sunderland 1, Huddersfield 1, 1ie
Swansea 1, Gillingham 0
Division 4
Aldershot 3, Barrow 0
Canterbury 3, Bournemouth 3
Crewe 3, Scunthorpe 1
Cardiff 0, Northampton 0, 1ie
Exeter 1, Cambridge United 0
Grimsby 2, York 0
Hartlepool 1, Southampton 1
Lincoln 2, Colchester 1
Sheff Wednesday 1, Workington 0
North County 2, Oldham 0
Southend 4, Brentford 3
Scottish League Cup Final
Celtic 0, Rangers 0
Scottish League Division One
Airdrie 1, Clyde 2
Cowdenbeath 0, Motherwell 1, 1ie
Dundee United 2, Durnfermline 2, 1ie
Glasgow Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0
Kilmarnock 2, Morton 2, 1ie
St. Johnstone 3, Dundee 3, 1ie
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 0
Division 2
Brechin 1, Queen of the South 1
Glasgow Celtic 0, Stirling 5
Partick 6, Glenhousie 3
Partick 1, East Fife 1
Partick 1, Dumbarton 1, 1ie
Raith 2, Albion 2, 1ie
Stirling 0, Montrose 0

'AAAA'
Bishop Amat (6-0).
North Torrance (6-0).
Thousand Oaks (5-0-1).
Centennial (4-0-2).
Pasadena (6-0).
El Rancho (6-0).
Arcadia (6-0).
Pioneer (6-0).

'AAA'
El Modena (6-0).
Orange (5-0-1).
Sunny Hills (6-0).
Rancho Alamitos (6-0).
Edison (5-0)*.
Cabrillo (6-0).
Glendora (6-0).
Culver City (5-0-1).
Rolling Hills (6-0).

SIX MAN
Brethren (6-0).
Whittier Christian (6-0).



Oceanide—120 anglers on 4 boats
caught 157 barracuda, 137 bonito,
300 calico bass, 3 white sea bass, 2 yellow
tail snappers, 100 yellowtail snappers,
100 snappers.

Harriet's Landing—126 anglers on
boats caught 4 barracuda, 155 calico
bass, 425 bonito, 10 yellowtail, 39
white sea bass, 100 snappers, 10
pink shrimp.

Pacific Landing—163 anglers on
boats caught 7 barracuda, 3 calico
bass, 100 yellowtail snappers, 10
pink shrimp.

Redondo—138 anglers on 5
boats caught 10 yellowtail, 35 bonito,
1,700 rock cod, 25 covey cod, 81
white sea bass, 100 snappers, 100
halibut, 69 rock cod, 15 whitefish.

Belmont Pier—67 anglers on 2 boats
caught 1 barracuda, 100 yellowtail
snappers, 100 snappers, 100
pink shrimp, 168 sheepshead, 74
anglers on 1 large caught 1,225 bonito.

Norm's Landing—131 anglers on
boats caught 1 barracuda, 100 yellowtail
snappers, 100 snappers, 100
pink shrimp, 40 whitefish, 48 sheepshead,
322 rock cod.

San Francisco—108 anglers on
boats caught 7 barracuda, 773 bonito,
250 calico bass, 26 rockfish, 31 sculpin,
100 yellowtail snappers, 100 snappers,
sheepshead, 16 whitefish, 320 rock cod,
1 covey cod.

San Jose—104 anglers on 4
boats caught 1,322 bonito, 774 calico
bass, 250 yellowtail snappers, 100
snappers, 4 halibut, 10 miscellaneous.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
A1 Wilson High: 12:00 Hustlers vs. UAW
Local 143: 2:30-Sun Hardware vs. L.B.
Reds.
A1 Long Beach City College: 12:00-An-
shelm Braves vs. Social: 2:30-Meyers
Trucking vs. L.B. Pirates.
A1 Cherry Park: 12:00-Hoboken Zeph-
yrus vs. Basin Truckers: 2:30-South Bay
Draggers vs. Parks Oil Co.



AT JORDAN AUDITORIUM

Marvin Cloyd and Laura Killingsworth star in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Mame" which is currently being staged at the Jordan High School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

"But I was persuaded that they were a part of the history of the American film, so I changed my mind."

She and her associate, All were silent except for "Shrew" which was her only co-starring role with her equally famous husband, Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

By VERNON SCOTT

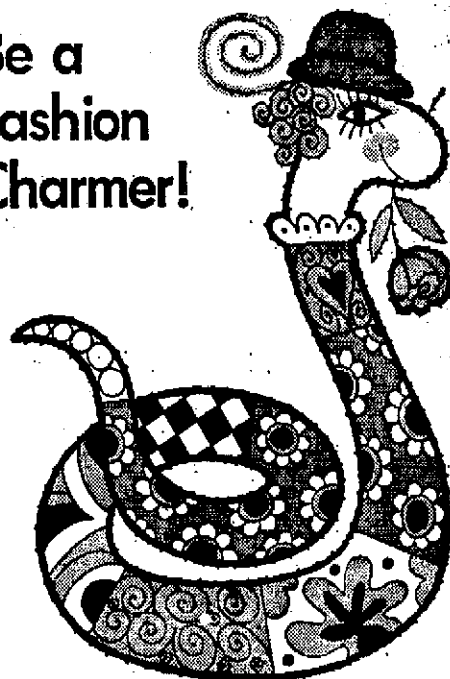
Eleanor introduced him to several strangers who had appeared to play tennis on his court which is located atop an adjunct to the house which holds thousands of Vallee's old recordings, sheet music, photographs, Christmas cards and memorabilia of all kinds, including megaphones.

On the court, Rudy is not adverse to upbraiding his partner. At one juncture, he cried: "Dammit,

It was time for dinner and Rudy changed into a pair of bright red trousers and a jacket. Again he sipped champagne, commenting: "Always on the rocks, old boy. Lejon champagne on the rocks."

He dug up an old 78 R.P.M. record of one of his hits, "Maori," featuring Rudy on the saxophone. During the course of the song Rudy executed a soft shoe number to the delight of his guests.

Be a Fashion Charmer!



Hypnotize your husband, bedazzle your boss, fade out all the other females in the room in fashions that express the real YOU . . . fashions you sew yourself.

See "The Sewing Circle" in . . .

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED AD

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It has been brought to our attention that many well-meaning citizens have unknowingly signed the recall petition because of either misinformation or lack of proper instructions. In addition, many people who previously signed the recall petition have now changed their minds and want to

have their names removed from the recall
petition.

In order to assist those who wish their names removed from the recall petition, the Good Government Committee Against Recall is publishing the coupon below for your convenience.

Mrs. Margaret L. Moore
City Clerk
City of Long Beach,
City Hall, Room 101

I hereby officially request the removal of my name as a qualified signer of the recall petition:

Full Name

Address

To remove your name from the recall petition, just fill out the coupon and mail or personally deliver it to Mrs. Margaret L. Moore, City Clerk, City of Long Beach, City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Room 101.

TIME IS SHORT

so fill out the coupon now and help us stop
this unwarranted attack on our city government

Good Government Committee Against Recall
Virgil Spongberg
 Chairman

IT SETS
THE PACE
IN THE
RACE
FOR
SPACE

18th Annual Los Angeles

Mobile Home & Recreation Vehicle

SHOW

OPENS OCT 28

at Dodger Stadium, Oct. 28-Nov. 1.
Preview the 1971 mobile homes, trailers, motorhomes, campers, vans, and accessories at this largest show ever presented in the West. Free Door Prizes.

TCA Adults \$1.75/ngo 12-18 \$1.00/under 12, with adult, free.
Open 10-10 weekdays, 10-7 Sunday.

¹ N. Y. Times Service

Forecast for Monday

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): Lay your **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Confiden-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal matters receive unexpected support and more extensive opportunity. Don't neglect your regular work — the advantage should last.

Junior Chamber of Commerce for the
Alti-Western Davis Review
The following is a list of codes to provide for street controls on Orizaba Avenue at Sixth Street and deletion of yellow light codes for street controls on Arlington Street at Caspian Avenue and Denver Avenue at
Proposed ordinance prohibiting unauthorized operation of motorcycles and mopeds on the city streets and property not designated for such use.
Communication from Long Beach, California, City Council, recommending that its board of directors voted "publicly and actively" oppose the attempt to amend the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's proposed
Communication from Long Beach Beach District Board of Realtors, advising it is not in support of the proposed ordinance, which supports limited expansion of Long Beach's current zoning ordinance.
Communication from Fred Nessler, director of the 1970 Veterans Day parade committee, requesting that the city be claimed for Veterans Day observances.
Communication from Mrs. A. J. Brink, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, requesting that the city ordinance to prohibit out-of-door smoking be amended to include residential areas at any time.
Petition signed by Ethel M. Makens, requesting removal of Huling restriction at Annapa Way and Palisade Place between
Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative ordinance for the city of Long Beach, California, to amend the city's zoning ordinance to prohibit out-of-door smoking in residential areas at any time.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest is not warranted.

Charles S. Kalisher, 2010-17 Affiliated Ave.

Resolution of intention to vacate portion of east-west alley in block east of Del Mar Avenue between Canton and S. Pine streets.

Request for first reading: to amend traffic code relative to various streets and intersections.

City Council (10:30 a.m.): Order of appeal of Ruth Levine County of Decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals Board, regarding real property at 2215 E. Broadway and also regarding property at 2205-07-09-1 E. Broadway.

Communication from Richard Sheld, requesting permission to address council regarding his recent dismissal from employment.

YOUR birthday today: Your diligence this year is the key to success and prosperity. Whatever you do in good faith tends to prosper. Reinvest as much as possible in your business to build up working resources. There's much to be gained. Experiments should be made in seeking new methods. Romantic Interest: To three women, day's natives accept compliments and pass them on freely, enjoy travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to serious business early. Something new is in the air. Persistence is important and bring good results. Count your blessings this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): You can use all the cooperation available so make a habit of giving assistance. Try to inspire it. Imagination and intuition fairly sparkle. Share the enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Lay your

quibbles aside and be busy. Comment and questions bring interesting answers, many personal revelations. It's a busy day, still, this evening's social life.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Consider the impact of your actions, take it a little more time. Improve your work and home life. Creative ideas. Creative ventures should have top priority.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Money matters take a better, upward trend. Take your earnings, set some aside for savings. Gather old friends for a party. General conversation and planning.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Writing, teaching, new studies are favored. Push ahead to achieve changes and progress. Avoid being too avoid being too aggressive with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confiden-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal matters receive unexpected support and more extensive opportunity. Don't neglect your regular work — the advantage should last.



Car Accident Results in Class Project, Prize

Instructor Hanks insisted that just any kind of paint can't be used on this type of auto. "It must be Avanti repair and painting. They work primarily on their own cars and often special repair problems become a total class project.

Students enrolled in the auto body repair program at Cerritos learn all aspects of repair including welding, fender and body repair and painting. They work primarily on their own cars and often special repair problems become a total class project.

37th YEAR--NO. 1

Do not sign the recall petition. Your signature will only help Ed Bynon and his band of kooks get rich by taking over your city government.

Several years ago he tried to take-over the neighboring city of Stanton, California. His first

Bynon consistently uses every undercover peephole trick he learned as a "private detective" to pressure various groups to use his services. These so-called "services" have always been available to revolutionary groups who were willing to pay him.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible][illegible]

Agnes V. Smith
Bill Terpstra
Mildred S. Engelhardt
Geraldine Brakdfeld
Mrs. Clara Ferris
Stewart Ferris
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Traver
Marion Otis
Mrs. Richrd S. Kimball
Brig. Gen. A. J. Maxham
Russell E. Cogdill
Mr. & Mrs. John Gauger
Mrs. Carmen O. Perez
Dave Deihl
Benj H. Cashman
Claude A. Bigelow
Harold E. Norkeim
Bill M... ..

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Jack B. Lodwick
Alice L. Neubauer
Mrs. Marie E. Thomas
Harley Raymond Bookers
Lester Grady
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Dan
H. M. 'Red' Easley
Gary E. Bolton
Herbert G. Cowan
Karen D. Dniley
Chagres Z. Walker, Jr.
Maxwell Saloman
Cnrl A. Nelson

RECALL

Gentle name and NOT to

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

You may count on
member of your Co
the recall petition.

NG BEACH, CALIF. 9
ort of the City Council a
e. I will urge my friend

my use my
neighbors

Thomas S. Hancock
R. G. Presto
Dorothy B. Baumgardner
Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Roberts
Miss Sharon Tidwell
F. D. Harris
Mrs. Mary A. Morgan
Mr. William J. Morgan
Mrs. Mabel E. Crossan
Lionel B. Dyck
Frank E. Nease
Bernborn C. Addie
Lavonne Kral

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

S.F. Airport

How do you line up writers with enough technical knowledge and understanding to author a drama about an airport?

"I don't fall in love with technical stuff," said producer-writer Paul Mason. "I'm interested in human drama. I prefer the story tellers. The technical jargon can be added later."

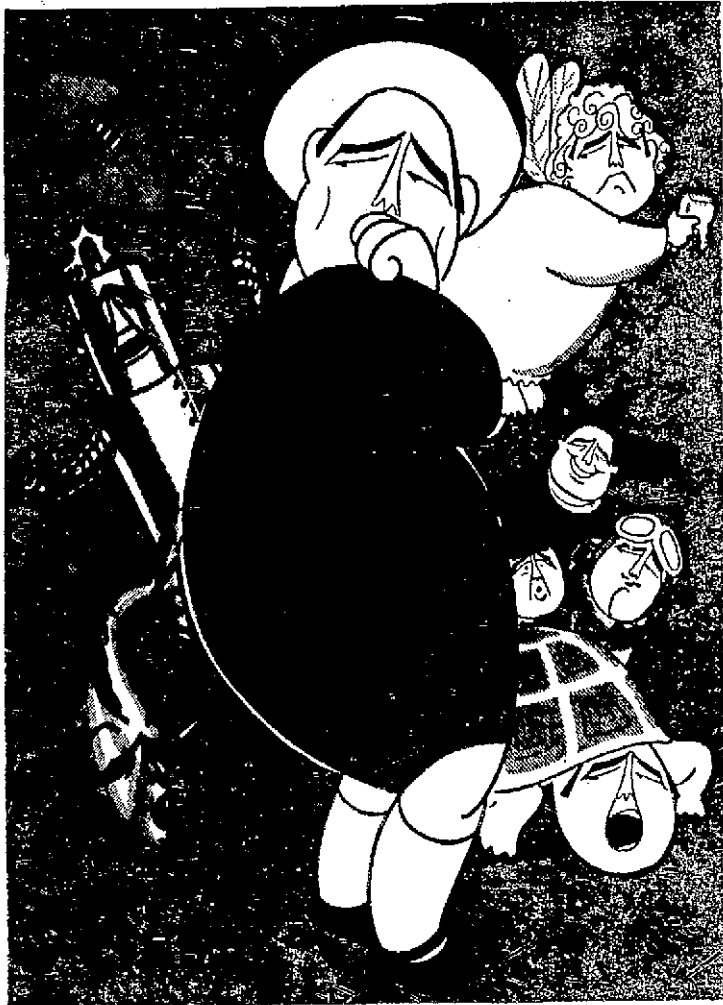
Mason has had the mammoth task of digging into the many facets of airport life and making it come alive for television, as producer of "Four-In-One: San Francisco International Airport," which premieres at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Mason is responsible for producing six shows for the series.

"When we tell a story, we don't look for controversy but human interest," he said.

Included are stories about the way individuals react under different forms of pressure: mechanical crises, political demonstrations, top security issues, underworld manipulations, and community conflicts.

(Continued Page 4)



World of Winters

"The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters," a special of the "Children's Theater" series at 10 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 4, has Winters as Chester Honeybugger surrounded by some of the cast (clockwise) a fish, cat, Rory the Robot, a football, a tooth fairy, cowboy, bullfighter, aviator and turtle — all remarkably like Winters.



LLOYD BRIDGES (right) stars as airport manager and Clu Gulager as security chief in "San Francisco International Airport."

Election Bought, Paid for One Gubernatorial Candidate Admits It's Fixed

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International
As the current political campaign reaches its climax, one candidate for governor is honest enough to admit the election is fixed, bought and paid for in his favor.

He is the incumbent Gov. William Drinkwater of "The Governor and J.J." television series, Dan Dailey.

For obvious reasons Dailey must win re-election.

Unless he remains in office CBS must (A) cancel the show, (B) change the title (C) hire another actor

to play the new governor.

Thus Dailey's re-election is in the bag.

Unlike other candidates who will leave their fortunes to the electorate in November, Dailey (Drinkwater) will continue his campaign on through until the end of the video season.

A FORMER song and dance man, Dailey refuses to say whether he backs another ex-hooper, Sen. George Murphy, for reelection or Gov. Ronald Reagan for California's State House.

"I keep my politics to

myself," Dailey said wisely, making no enemies on either side of the political fence. "I just go vote. Although it is safe enough for me to say I'll vote for Drinkwater."

A hit in its first season last year, "The Governor and J.J." is rolling up satisfactory ratings this season. Dailey thinks he knows why.

"We're essentially a family show," he said. "We've sidestepped involving ourselves with the real issues in politics or the problems confronting a public official such as Drinkwater."

"A situation comedy should be funny. And we'd much rather have laughs going for us than votes."

"The only vote I need is from Bob Wood who is one of the network vice presidents and he's in charge of programming. As long as we get his vote we're re-elected."

LAST YEAR to lend a note of reality to the show the producers cast some genuine governors in bit roles, including Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, Norbert Tiemann of Ne-

(Continued Page 5)

DOOLEY'S Westinghouse MONEY-SAVING

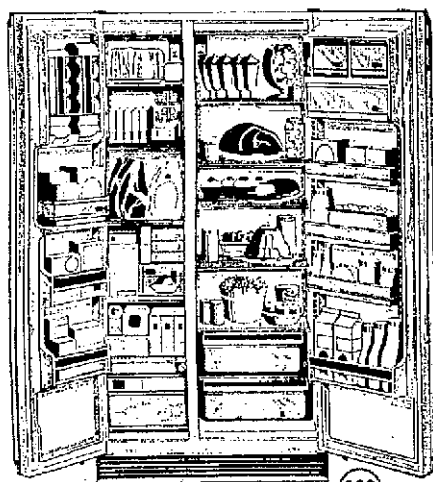
Sale



Shop and Compare Dooley's Low Prices!

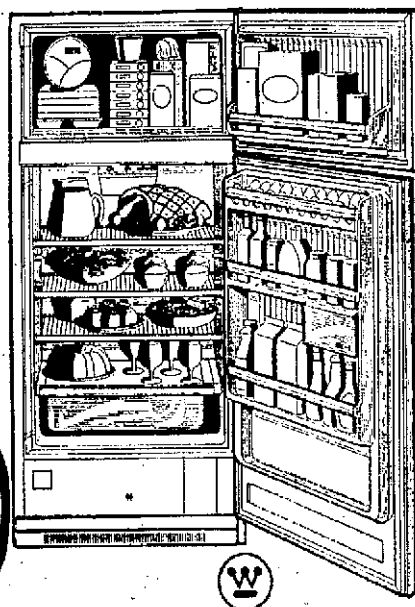
Westinghouse Side-By-Side 25-cu.-ft. "Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Only 35 3/4" wide, Big 320-lb. capacity freezer completely 'Frost-Free'. Separate controls in refrigerator and freezer. Slim wall design. Has 7-day fresh meat keeper, adjustable door shelves, utility storage compartment. White only.



498⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor,
5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit.



Westinghouse 14 cu. ft.

"FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Big 131-lb. capacity freezer • Completely Frost-Free • Separate controls for refrigerator and freezer • Full-width, full-depth shelves • 2 quick-release ice cube trays • Deep door shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Butter server • Egg storage in door • 3-prong safety grounding plug • LH Avocado only.

238⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME, PARTS AND LABOR,
& 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON
REFRIGERATION UNIT.

LATEST 1971 Westinghouse 17-cu.-ft. 2-Door 'FROST-FREE' REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Big 163 lb. capacity Frost Free freezer and big Frost Free refrigerator section. Separate temp. controls for refrigerator and freezer, 7 day meat keeper, large porcelain on enamel vegetable crisper, deep door shelves, butter server, removable egg server and slim wall design. LH white only.



268⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor,
5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration unit.

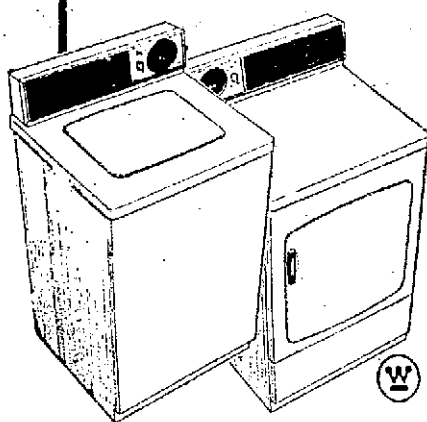
YOU SAVE MORE MONEY AT DOOLEY'S!

Largest Selection
of Major Appliances
in The Harbor Area!

"If Price is Your
Problem, Dooley's
is Your Solution"

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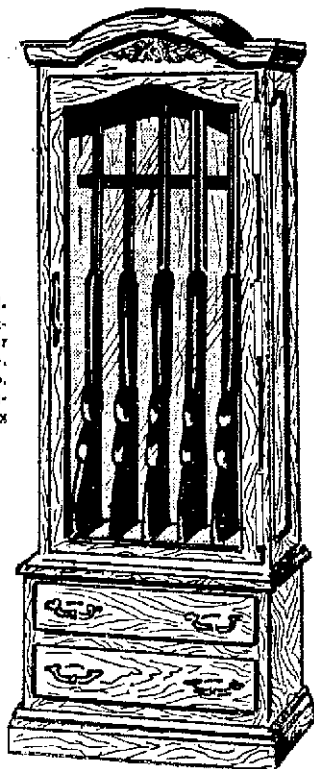
DOOLEY'S QUALITY GUN CABINETS AT FANTASTIC MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Genuine Red Oak SIX-GUN DISPLAY CABINET MODEL 482

Genuine red oak solids and veneers. Locking bottom drawers for ammunition storage. 53" inside clearance. Has Locks and Magnetic Catches. 28"x16"x72"

REGULAR
\$250.00

\$239

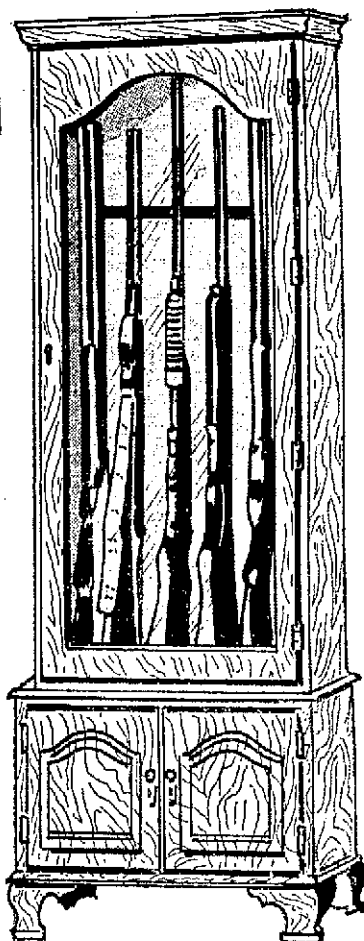


SIX-GUN DISPLAY CABINET MODEL 232

Display your guns in this attractive Birch cabinet. Storage for 6-guns, 53" inside clearance, ammunition shelf in lower section, double strength glass door locks and magnetic catches in top and bottom 28"x17"x74" cabinet.

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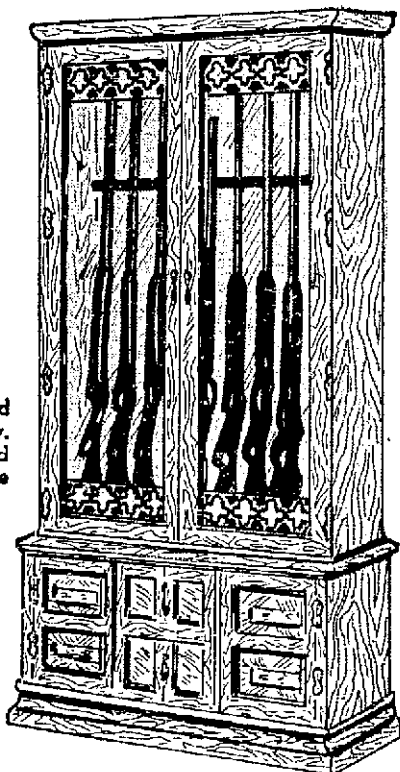


TEN-GUN DISPLAY CABINET MODEL 442

In genuine Pecan veneers and oak solids. Ten-gun capacity. Has five locks and felt-lined pistol drawer. For men who are gun proud! 41"x16"x74"

REGULAR
\$319.00

\$299



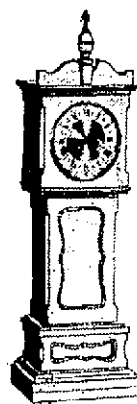
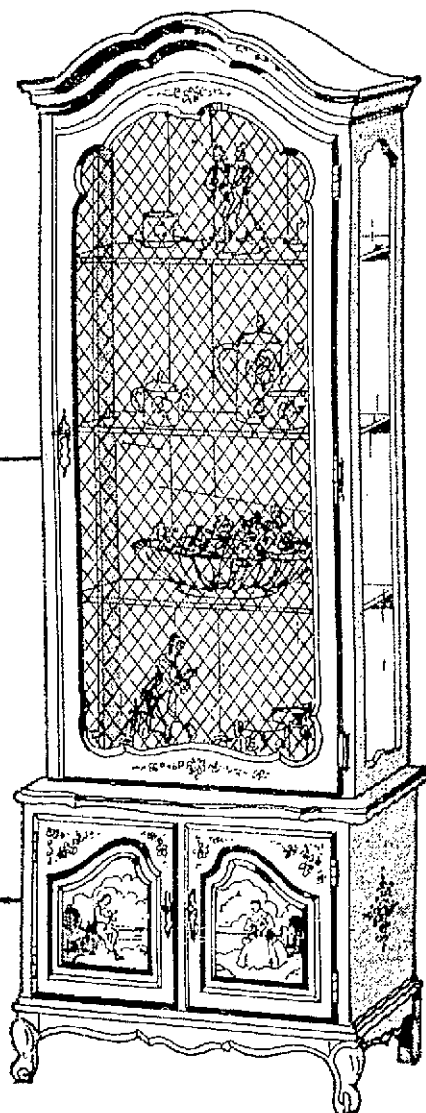
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele Vues

S.F. International Airport

(Continued from Page 1)

Writers include John Furia, Jr., Lionel E. Siegel, William Douglas Lansford, Robert Sabaroff, William P. McGivern, Ed Lakso, Richard Levinson, William Link, Sy Salkowitz, Richard Landau, Mason and Robert J. Serling.

"Sabaroff and Lakso know how to fly a plane," Mason said, "but that's about it, to my knowledge."

WHILE MASON is concerned with drama, he is also concerned with the realistic and accurate portrayal of airport life.

He hired Robert J. Serling as special story consultant and technical advisor for the series.

Serling (brother of Rod Serling whose own "Four-In-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery" series will premiere at a later date is one of the foremost authorities on all aspects of aviation.

His books include the best-seller, "The President's Plane is Missing," "The Left Seat," "Loud and Clear," and a new novel, "She'll Never Get Off the Ground," set for January publication.

IN ADDITION to Serling, Mason also has the benefit of technical advice from the various profes-



BARBARA WERLE plays secretary to Lloyd Bridges in "San Francisco International Airport" debuting Wednesday on Ch. 4.

sional and government groups involved with flying.

"I listen to what they

have to say," he said. "I always listen to anything anyone has to say."

He, himself, loves to fly, as a passenger.

"I've flown around the world many times," he said. "I love to travel. I'm one of the airlines' all-time great customers."

He also loves doing the series.

"It's the toughest show

I've ever done," said Mason, who has been associated with such other series as "It Takes a Thief,"

"Ironside," "Laredo," and "Bob Hope Theater."

"I'd get more fishing in with another show. But this one stretches you. It's good for me, and I think it will be good for aviation, too."

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 25, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE ENJOY any program Ernie Ford is... on due to his honest personality. The (Country & Western) awards were fine with the exception of one. We have looked for some comment by a news critic but have found none printed. Why? Surely others noticed the hippie who would not look up when given the award and actually staggered in approach and departure. Why was he not ruled out in his condition so as not to embarrass Ford as he noticeably did. Afraid of the hippie generation? Disgusting. I am speaking of Kristofferson.

Not a hippie lover,

David Wagner,
Bellflower

(Didn't notice any reviews which mentioned that Ford was embarrassed or that mentioned Kris Kristofferson's conduct. The "Hollywood Reporter" reviewer thought the show started "stiffly" but as it progressed "one could feel the warmth generated by everyone" and that "it was honest and sincere.")

COULD YOU please tell me who the actor was that used to play Junior on the now defunct show, "Run, Buddy, Run"? Also, what is he doing now.

B. DENNY,
Long Beach

(His name is Jim Connell. He did a "Love, American Style" last season.)

EVEN THE old pros of television sometimes make their bloopers. The usually suave and self-confident Walter Cronkite recently signed off as usual by saying, "And that's the way it is..." He looked puzzled and said, "What day is it?" Somebody told him.

He tried again. "And that's the way it is Friday, Dec. 16, 1970." I, who am frequently confused, felt a deep human sympathy for Walt.

Mark Clutter,
Long Beach

THE DOWN-GRADED, dethroned and currently ignominious status of Tom Reddin by Ch. 5 is not readily understandable by his viewing fans. After all, as chief of police of Los

(Continued Page 9)

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sional and government groups involved with flying.

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Bixby & Son

'Love that Boy as My Own'

United Press International

If Bill Bixby appears to love his television son, Brandon Cruz, in "the Courtship of Eddie's Father," he assured Bixby isn't acting.

Bachelor Bixby, one of Hollywood's swiftest men with the ladies, gets all choked up when he discusses 8-year-old Brandon.

The boy spends frequent weekends with his television dad at Bixby's beach house where the two of them encounter the travails and joys of most father-son relationships.

"I'm totally in debt to this show," Bixby said. "I owe everything to it, and producer Jimmy Komack."

"The response of view-

ers is a wave of enthusiasm. If I'm Eddie's father, then I'm automatically their friend. And I love that boy as if he were my own.

BRANDON is more than a little actor. He's a little human being who is getting wiser to the craft of acting.

"The amazing thing is that when we're working in a scene together there's never a thought of conscious acting. Our natural affection for one another—the reality of it—is what appeals to the audience."

"I'll give you an example.

One day the script called for me to take off Brandon's shoes. Just for the hell of it, he curled his toes up and I couldn't get the shoes off. He just felt like doing it for fun. It was a typical thing a kid would do.

"Instead of stopping, I told him to uncurl his toes. Every parent who has ever removed a child's shoes has had this happen. It's great."

ALMOST ALL actors loathe working with children. Bixby is genuinely enchanted by the youngster.

Coming from another actor, Bixby's enthusiasm might be suspect, but it didn't sound hokey when he added:

"I've seriously thought about adopting a child after having worked with Brandon. They allow single parents adoptions now, you know."

"Who knows, it may even inspire me to get married."

Bixby considered the idea briefly and rejected it.

"One father told me his 8-year-old son and he didn't hit it off. Then along came our show. Every Wednesday night they go into the den, lock the door and watch the show together. Afterward they sit and talk about it, communicating like they never did before."

"Another time I was walking down the beach and a little boy fell in step with me. He asked if I was Eddie's father, and when I answered, yes, he walked along holding my hand."

"It happens all the time. Children want me for a father. And when I look into those little faces it's all I can do to hold back the tears."



BILLY BIXBY ... and TV son, Brandon Cruz

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Vote

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(Continued from Page 1)

braska, Deane Davis of Vermont and Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Dailey diplomatically declined comment on their acting gifts.

"(Hollywood Reporter," the trade publication, reported last week that the guest governor policy has been abandoned. Fear of equal time demands from candidates for the posts held by guests was cited as the reason).

"STRANGELY enough, we did a few scripts dealing with minor issues, and a few weeks later similar situations would pop up in the news as reality," Dailey said.

"As an example, one episode concerned a problem of people giving me some furniture as a gift. Two weeks later someone brought up the issue with Governor Reagan."

"Personally, I much prefer being an actor to a politician. There isn't enough money in the world for me to take on a governor's job."

Dailey some day will be faced with cancellation, but he'll never have to worry about stuffing the ballot box, being impeached or thrown out of office by irate taxpayers.

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SUNDAY

October 25, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Christians & Jews."
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The
Native Alaskan —
Realities" (pt. 2).
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 "Movie: "Desert At-
tack," John Mills
13 Kathryn Fuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Ken Iman
4 Serendipity, Quinn
Gladden (premiere):
"International Airport"
and "Arboretum." Field
trips for youngsters, by
Pasadena School Sys-
tem.
5 Day of Discovery
7 "Campus Profile"
13 Country Music Time
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
2 The NFL Today
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 "Gene Autry film

- 7 Smokey Bear Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Pro Football (sports)
4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuller (G.G.
Community Church)
7 Jonny Quest
9 Movie: "Giant of Metro-
polis," Mitchell Gordon
13 The Amazing Three
10:30
7 Callanooa Cats
13 Faith for Today (rel.)
11 A.M.
5 Air Force Football
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Canterville
Ghost," Charles
Laughton
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 Quien esta Cancion?
11:30
11:00 P.M.
7 Discovery: "Finland—
Land of Design"
9 "Movie: "Hold Back
the Night," John Payne
(56)
12 NOON
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Suspense Theatre
13 Intelligent Parent
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
12:30
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football (sports)
4 John McKay Show,
5 "Movie: "Union Pacif-
ic," Barbara Stanwyck
7 Issues and Answers
Swenden's Prime Minis-
ter of Olof Palme
9 "Movie: "The D.I.,"
Jack Webb (57)
10 Political Rally '70
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Frente a la Vida



SPECIAL

IF YOU TURN ON (2), 6 p.m.—KNXT reprises its informative, fast-paced look at drug abuse, highlighting first-person "testimonies" by young former addicts, and appeals by Carol Burnett, Greg Morris and Arte Johnson. A fact-or-myth survey on drugs will be repeated, as will "hot line" numbers for help and a free drug brochure.

HOW DO YOU VOTE? (13), 7 p.m.—Jack Rourke hosts the seventh such special—accurate in each of its previous straw ballots—with viewers and invited to phone in their choice of Governor and U.S. Senator. Scheduled to make personal appearances are Ronald Reagan, Jess Unruh, Ricardo Romo and William Shearer—with celebrities and panelists to represent each of the four political parties.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m.—Performers from around the world join in a salute to the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. With an international flavor, accenting youth, participants include the Young Americans, the New Seekers (Australia), Oleg Popov (Russia), Raphael (Spain), the Lado (Yugoslavia) and scenes from the Japanese rock musical "Golden Bat." (For another UN salute, see ch. 28, 10 p.m.)

- 1:30
4 "Movie: "Beauty & the Robot," Mamie Van Doren ('60)
7 Press Conference: Sen. George Murphy and Rep. John Tunney.
13 Voice of Calvary
34 "Commentarios
2:00 P.M.
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT with Dick Lane
34 "Carroussel Mexicano
2:30
7 "Movie: "When Willie

- and challengers Richard Ottinger and James Buckley
5 Bruins Football (spts)
7 College Football '70
13 Bozo the Clown
52 "Campus Profile
4:30
2 "Movie: "Tarzan & the Trappers," Gordon Scott ('58)
4 Martin Sheen, Billy
★ Barty, Lisa Gerritsen star in drama of success at any price on INSIGHT "Old King Cole," also with Robert Emhardt, Steve Franken.
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
10 Descent into Future
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green "Fires & Floods"
7 "GIDGET GOES TO ROME"—JAMES DARREN & CINDY CAROL—Color Cesare Danova, Jessie Royce Landis ('64)
9 Grambling College Football (see "sports")
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "Hob Nob with Bob
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie: "Happy Halloween"
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Soccer Tapes: Benfica vs. Manchester
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 All American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from Kansas State, Temple, Pacific

- Tele-Vues
and Carlos Garcia of Orange Coast.
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Conquering the Matterhorn," Bill Burrud
22 "How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
28 "Playing the Guitar
52 Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Special: "If You Turn On," Jerry Dunphy (R)
4 NBC Nightly News
5 FARMING THE SEA...
★ WET HARVESTING! "Challenging Sea"
9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna
11 Untamed World: "Animal Rodeo"
13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Mark Lenard. Stempel brings a professional gambler to town.
22 Color Travelcade
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "God Is an Englishman," R. F. Delderfield
34 "Mexican Movie
52 "The Three Stooges
6:30
4 Meet the Press: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi
5 GET CARRIED AWAY
★ BY BARBARA MCNAIR! with Edwin Hawkins Singers, Sandy Baron, Freddy Weller
11 "Movie: "Black Room," Boris Karloff ('35)
22 "Peter Gunn, Stevens
28 Politics '70 (R): Sargent Shriver
52 Speed Racer
(Continued Page 7)

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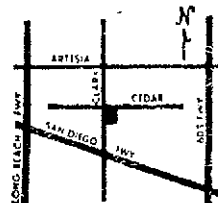
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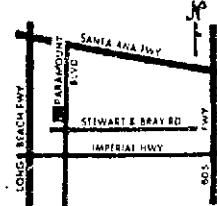


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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Sean Kelly (pt. 6). Lassie offers one of her pups to heal the heartbreak of a boy over the death of his old dog.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Parkins: "Queen of the Everglades" (R). Alligator is benefactor to other animals.

7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Lou Gosselt, Steve Ihnat, Myron Healey. Jeremy hunts British soldiers in stolen Continental Army uniforms bent on assassinating Gen. Washington.

9 Nashville Now, Ian Tyson, Bob Luman, Anne Murray, Tom Connors

13 How Do You Vote? Jack Rourke (2 hours)

22 "It is Written" (relig.)

28 CITIZEN-VOTER ASKS—

★ REAGAN ANSWERS

"This Week" also looks at Downey, as a typical southland suburb.

40 "Dall'Italia con Amore"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ricard Dawson, Leon Askin. The Gestapo takes over Stalag 13 and assigns Klink and Schultz to duty on the Russian front.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The Wacky Zoo of Morgan City," Hal Holbrook, Joe Flynn,

Cecil Kellaway, Wally Cox, Mary LaRoche, Michael-James Wixted (pt. 2). Collins and a group of kids fight city hall to keep their zoo.

5 CHAPLINI CHAPLINI

★ & MORE-CHAPLINI

"Topsy Playboy,"

"Pawshop Clerk,"

"Floor Walker" and

"Amorous Waiter of the Rink"

9 Movie: "Burning Hills,"

Tab Hunter, Natalie

Wood ('56)

22 "Voice of the Hour"

52 Birth of Superliner

8:00 P.M.

2 Special! U.N. SALUTE

★ ED SULLIVAN TONITE!

with international

guests

7 The FBI, Efrem Zim-

ballist Jr., Wayne Maud-

der, Diana Ewing,

Mark Jenkins, Geoffrey

Deuel. A group of young

revolutionaries from af-

fluent families are plac-

ing bombs in federal

buildings.

11 "Movie: "Mrs. Min-

iver," Greer Garson, Wal-

ter Pidgeon, Teresa

Wright ('42)

22 "Pattern for Living"

34 "Alegria Musical"

52 Mr. Noah's Mexico

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show,

George Spell, Lynn

Hamilton. Chef learns a

lesson in psychology

when he tries to get a

young runaway to re-

turn of his mother.

22 "World Tomorrow"

20 Our Vanishing Wilder-

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), starts with Frank Glibber at Yankee Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals face the New York Giants, shifting at about 1 p.m. to Ray Scott, as the Kansas City Chiefs host the Dallas Cowboys.

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Miami where the Dolphins host the Cleveland Browns.

COLLEGE Football Tapes, starts at 11 a.m. (5) with highlights of yesterday's game between Air Force and Boston College (no Notre Dame game this week), with the USC-Oregon contest covered in highlights with John McKay at 1 p.m. (4) and in its entirety at 10 p.m. (11) with a replay of Stanford at UCLA at 4 p.m. (5), Fred (Julia) Williamson with Grambling-Jackson State highlights at 5 p.m. (9), and "College Football" finding Bob Murphy with action including Missouri-Colorado and LSU-Auburn at 4 p.m. (7).

ness: "Prudhoe Bay—or Bust!!" Controversial proposed Alaskan oil pipeline.

34 "La Tormenta"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-

time Hour, with Shecky

Greene, Dionne War-

wick, Bill Medley and

Jud Strunk. Highlight is

a spoof of the collegiate

movies of the '30s.

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,

Gene Evans, Chanin

Hale. Hoss offers his

temporary services to

bring law and order to

a boisterous town that

doesn't want any

5 "The Defenders," E. G.

Marshall, Ralph Meek-

er. Preston tries for a

reprieve for a convict

facing the chair.

7 Movie: "The Long Ride

Home," Glenn Ford,

George Hamilton, Inger

Stevens ('67-1st run).

End of Civil War is

kept secret so the kill-

ing can continue.

13 Rendez, with Adventu-

ture: "Fire Fighters"

22 "Dean Manion Forum"

28 Civilisation (R): "Rom-

ance & Reality," 13th

century art and life.

34 "Sylvia y Enrique"

52 "Corona Now"

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Cavalcade of Books,

Bernard Golden

52 "Point of View: "Oil

Pollution"

10:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Comedy

Hour, with guests Janet

Leigh and Tony Randall
4 Bold Ones (doctors), E.
G. Marshall, John Sax-
on, Arthur Hill, Carol
Lynley, Roger Perry,
DeForest Kelley. A ty-
coon's hospitalization is
for a dual purpose—to
have a routine checkup,
and to outsmart a ruth-
less financial rival.

5 KEVIN SANDERS!

★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME!

with Dick Carlton

8 Company! Dean Jones

9 Sports Page, Mal Al-

berts

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

20 Fanfare: "UN Day,

1970." Concert taped

yesterday with Zubin

Mehta and the L.A.

Philharmonic, the Rut-

gers University choir,

address by Sec. Gen. U

Thant

34 Teatro de Fabregas

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Why Marriage?"

13 Larry McCormick News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Can You Top This?

Stu Gilliam, Mickey

Rooney, Sammy Shore

7 Clayton Vaughn news

9 William F. Buckley, "

"Academic Freedom"

and campus unrest

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News

7 Bill Beutel, News

11:30

2 "Movie: "Meet Danny

Wilson," Frank Sinatra,



JANET LEIGH plays a
WWI dance hall en-
tertainer on "The Tim
Conway Hour" at 10
p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Shelley Winters ('52)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (1st),

Johnny Carson, George

Burns, Diahann Carroll,

George Gobel, Gov. and

Mrs. Ronald Reagan

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Movie: "College Confi-

dential," Steve Allen

13 "Movie: "Road House,"

Ida Lupino ('48)

12:30

5 Somebody's Got to Be

Kidding!! Work of coun-

ty assessor's office, and

how it differs from tax

collector's office.

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Slaughter

Trail," Brian Donlevy

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

13 "Movie: "Hyde Park

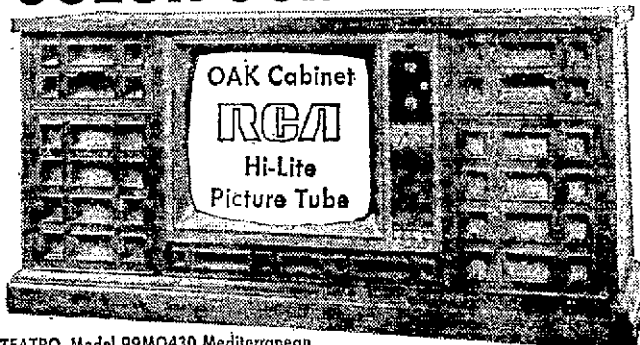
Corner," Gordon Har-

ker (1st, '40)

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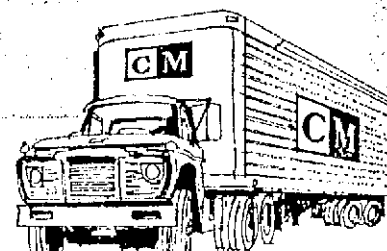
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MONDAY

October 26, 1970

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work
and His Society

6:25

4 Powers of Children

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psych.: "Statistics"

11 "Industrial Arts"

7:00

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Errol Garner, O. J.
Simpson, Johnny Sam-
ple, start air pollution
reports during weather
forecasts.

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 "Market Opening"

28 Masterpieces of Ani-
mated Puppetry ("Se-
same Street" returns
Nov. 9.)

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 "Across the Fence"

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 "Stock Market (live)"

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman/Aquaman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Cesare Danova

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Dolly Read

Waggoner on an ice

cream diet

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 Movie: "For the Love

of Mike," Richard Base-

hart, Stu Erwin ('60)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 "Office of the President"

28 Animated Puppetry

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich

Plays Cupid," James

Lydon ('44)

9 "Movie: "Blondie's Re-

ward," Penny Singleton

11 "Movie: "Love Story,"

Margaret Lockwood,

13 The Romper Room

22 "Stock Market Update"

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares,

Karen Valentine, Vicki

Lawrence, Jack Jones,

Lily Tomlin

5 "Movie: "Dr. Broad-

way," Macdonald Carey

13 "Buck Rogers,"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

Wilson Riles

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Robert

Lansing, Lee Meri-

wether

4 Words and Music

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Bewitched,

11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 "NYSE Report"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 A World Apart, (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 "Closing Prices"

1:00 P.B.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "The Jack Benny Show,"

Johnny Carson

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: "The Lineup,"

Eli Wallach, Warner

Anderson ('53)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

5 "Ozzie and Harriet"

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 "Commodity Report"

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Tin Star,"

Henry Fonda ('57)

13 "Topper," Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 "The Roy Rogers Show"

20 "Psych.: "Motivation"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Stubby Kayes,

Raymond Baileys

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits"

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 The Black Frontier

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

chopped chuck steak,

potatoes Anna, Broccoli

casserole

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sonny and Cher, Sen.

Barry Goldwater, Mar-

garet Truman Daniel

3 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 "Uncle Waldo"

3:45

34 La Policia

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 GREAT GUEST STARS

*PLUS VINCE EDWARDS!

"on "Ben Casey"

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Animated Puppetry (R)

34 "Gallos en Palenque"

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

2 Movie: "Footsteps in

the Fog," Stewart

Granger, Jean Simmons

7 Bill Bonds, News

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.
(7), finds Keith Jackson,
Howard Cosell, Don Mere-
dith at Bloomington
where the Rams face the
Minnesota Vikings in a re-
match of last year's west-
ern playoff. Rams are un-
derdogs in this one, too.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11
p.m. (5), has Tommy
Prothro analyzing films of
Saturday's Stanford game.



ORSON WELLES reads
a Halloween radio
script in routine on
the "Rowan and Mar-
tin Laugh-In" at 8
p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

34 "Amor en Desierto"

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 THE NOW NEWS NOW!

* SANDERS & FISHER

Start of series of mini-

documentaries on L.A.'s

"cultural explosion".

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 "Pancho Pistolas

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "Three Stooges"

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canelones"

52 "Rocky and His Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 ROMAN GABRIEL ON

* THE ALLEN SHOW!

Also Marty Allen, Rob-

erta Flack, Gore Vidal,

Jack Palance, James

Beard

7 Pro Football (sports)

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Mario An-

dretti, Fernando La-

mas, Dick Smothers

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Teatro las Estrellas"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirtly

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Winter Melon"

40 "Fugitivos del Amor"

52 "Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

Angeles, he apparently was lured away from that high post with an offer to become "top newscaster" on Ch. 5. (Obviously, TV "studio politics" can be just as rough and tough as the civic, state and national manipulations and machinations. And to the shame of the entire industry).

As a result on the "shuffle," Kevin Sanders, an export from Australia, has been chosen to replace Reddin, and it becomes less and less obvious as to just why? Admittedly, Sanders is a charming person, and a qualified newscaster, with a sort of charisma that may hardly go unnoticed . . . His . . . accent can be a little short of refreshing at times . . .

But, when Sanders cas-

nally observes, as he frequently does, that the Los Angeles seat of government may be referred to as the "City Hole," we Yanks, rather regretfully, assume that it involves a certain overtone of disrespect — what else?

After all, isn't that where our Tom Reddin once worked, and in the capacity of a Big Shot?

(And Tom is better looking, too.)

T.G.,

Long Beach

(Ch. 5 made the survey that disclosed Reddin wasn't pulling the audience the station felt it should have. Whether Sanders does it remains to be seen. As you say "a sort of charisma" hardly goes unnoticed.)

AT LAST, Lee Majors

will be back on TV. It's about time, so come Wednesday eve, I'll be tuning in for I've been waiting all this time for his name to be there.

I keep watching Richard Long also.

I still regret that the "Big Valley" did not stay on.

There is not much use to start watching TV now for the good programs are off the air and seem to never come back.

I.E.,

Long Beach

WILL YOU please tell me what happened to Sam Riddle formerly on radio station KHJ.

John Ross

Long Beach

(Riddle now is in business for himself in Hollywood in management and production).

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Lynch, Roy Engel, Anne Seymour, X. Brands (pt. 2). After escaping to find help for the train's trapped passengers, Matt's cornered by three Sioux.

4 The Red Skelton Show, with Van Johnson in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch. Halloween's the theme of both Red's monologue and his silent spot.

5 PEEPING TOM IS
★ WITNESS! N.Y.P.D.1
Jack Warden stars.

9 Movie: "Bombers B-52." Karl Malden, 11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Royal Dano
34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 Lands & Seas: Laos

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan and Martin's Boo-In. Salute to Halloween features guest Orson Welles.

5 VIRGINIA FLIPS WIG!
★ GOLDWATER, TOO!

with Sen. Barry Goldwater, Shari Wallis, Lohman & Barkley.

11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 La Cosquilia (comedy)
40 "Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Lucia Arnaz, Don Crichton (of Carol Burnett show). Craig's filming a documentary about the typical American mother — Lucy.

11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Shirley MacLaine on her world junket, her brother Warren Beatty.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
52 "Kingdom of the Sea

8:45

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zelman King, Tim O'Connor, Marsha Hunt, John Rubinstein. Though boy insisted he's innocent of marijuana possession, his

angry father insists he be punished.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka. Named best-dressed woman in the county, Millie starts buying the new midi-skirts, and wives want to follow

4 Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Judy Geeson, Dame Peggy Ashcroft (Br.-'69-1st run). A shaky marriage is blown apart by the entrance of a pretty teen-ager.

5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Brett Sommers. Kimble takes refuge in an orphanage.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, James Daly
28 Black Journal. Segments on Floyl McKissick's Soul City (N.C.), New Orleans' Desire housing project, black football stars, a march against black genocide.

34 "Intriga (serial)
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 Tigreiro's Return
52 "Journey to Japan

9:30

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!

★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!
Rose Marie, Johnny Haymer. While Doris is modeling a French couturier's new line of fashions, Myrna is duped into becoming a competitor's spy.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 Luceita (musical)
52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:45

7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Linda Marsh, Robert Yuro, Dick Patterson, Regis Philbin (as a deejay). A singer's death is linked to a syndicate's involvement in the recording industry.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Donald O'Connor,

singer-dancer Bernadette Peters. Movie spoof is "Hooray for Hollywood Canteen".

5 NEWS GO-GETTERS!
★ SANDERS & FISHMAN
Tom Harmon, Tom Reddin

9 The Saint, R. Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley: "The Pueblo Story," Lloyd Bucher
34 "Mi Maestro (serial)
40 "Argentine Movie

10:15

7 Movie: "Man without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55)

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 PROTHRO RECAPS
★ UCLA/STANFORD GAME!

(see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Children's Hour," Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine
11 "Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo ('60)
13 "Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Richard Chamberlain, Karen Valentine, Jane Howard, Mrs. Jess Unruh, Denny Hall and his girl convict-singers (from Corona)

4 Tonight, Bob Newhart hosts Elaine Stritch, Ricky Jay

5 Movie Game (new time). Selma Diamond, Donald O'Connor and Shirley Jones vs. Hugh O'Brian, Gloria Swanson and Mel Tormé.
7 Movie: "Man without a Star" (cont.)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Wm. Holden, 1:00 A.M.

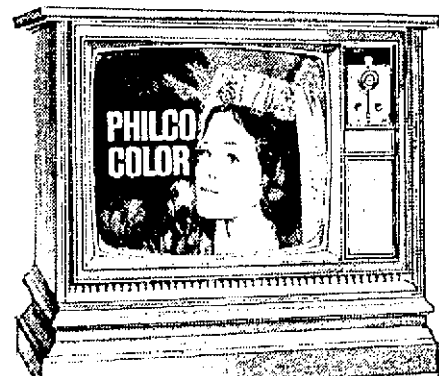
2 "Movie: "Flight to Hong Kong," Rory Calhoun ('56)



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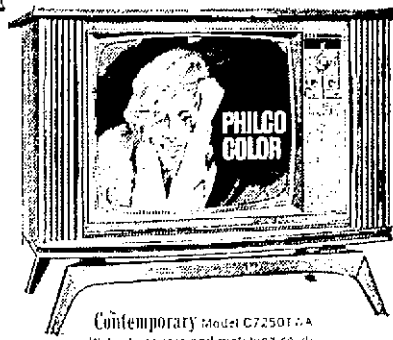
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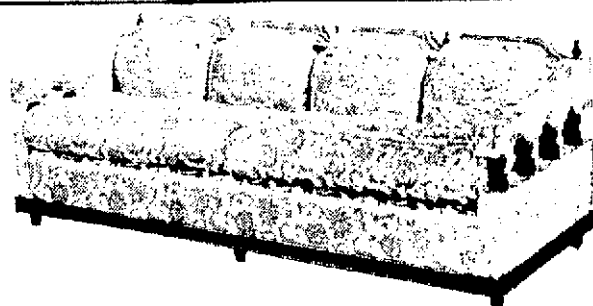
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TUESDAY

October 27, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman 6:25
4 Powers of Children 6:30
2 The Living Library 7:00 A.M.
7 Effective Living: "Health Quackers"
11 *This Too Is America 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jane Goodall, Kevin Phillips with election predictions
7 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
20 Mr. Smith & Other Nonsense
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)
20 Oscar Brand's Cornwall 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
- 5:30
8 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 *Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Show, Ali MacGraw, Christine McIntyre
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Toast of New Orleans," Mario Lanza
11 Jack Lalanne Show
13 Smiffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Office of President 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," James Lydon ('43)
9 *Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft
11 *Movie: "Stranglehold," MacDonald Carey ('62)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
20 Oscar Brand's Cornwall 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Rogers 10:45
5 *Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carroll Naish 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

- Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Arthur Bornstein
13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louis Ridgley: "Charter Amendment"
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 World of Women
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30
2 As The World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show, with Milton Berle
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn, Jan Sterling
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report 1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Another Wild: Somer
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Eff. Living: Drugs 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 *Human Relations 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with traditional favorites of Jewish High Holy Days
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sonny and Cher, Robert Morse, Stan Kann
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
20 *Teacher In-Service
22 *Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Saboteur," Bob Cummings
5 VINCE EDWARDS & CLIFF ROBERTSON
*In "Ben Casey"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Mr. Smith & Other Nonsense (R)
34 *Dos Gallos Pelenque
52 *Felix the Cat 4:30
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 Oscar Brand's Cornwall

SPECIAL

HOUSE THAT Wouldn't Die (7), 8:30 p.m.—More pre-Halloween ghosts tonight! In a teleplay by Henry Farrell, author of "Baby Jean" and "Sweet Charlotte" and whose "How Awful About Allan" opened series' season, a woman (Barbara Stanwyck) inherits a 225-year-old house near Gettysburg, Pa., and moves there with her niece. Ghostly happenings lead to holding a terrifying seance—and an ancient diary leads to a bizarre discovery in the cellar.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m.—In a segment filmed last week in Lebanon, Harry Reasoner talks with Palestinian guerrilla Leila Khaled, wounded and captured in the attempted hijacking of an El Al airliner, and released in exchange for hostages taken in other hijackings. In another portion, Mike Wallace looks at the case of Dr. Tsien Hsue-Shen and our possible contribution to Red China's A-bomb.

- 34 *Amor en Desierto
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News.
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *Panchito Pistolas
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
7 News, Reynolds Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 MORE FUN! MORE OF EVERYTHING! STEVE!
The Allen Show, Shani Wallis, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Martin Landau, Jackie Vernon
7 Movie: "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan Saint James
28 Hodgepodge Lodge.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
20 Discover Flying: "Instruments"
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 Fanfare: "U.N. Day, 1970" (R). Salute to UN's 25th anniversary, taped Saturday, with address by U Thant, Zubin Mehta and the L.A. Philharmonic
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplimento Maria

- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Roger Torrey, Richard Deacon. Granny consults a psychiatrist to give "modern medicine" a chance to keep Mark from turning into a frog.
4 The Don Knotts Show, with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Chuck Connors—plus the 7 winners of the "win a date with Don Knotts contest".
5 N.Y.P.D. TRACES
★ DOCK GUNNERS! Frank Converse, Jack Warden star.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Steve Ihnat, Michael Baselson. Murder is tied to a narcotics ring led by a man posing as a policeman. But the victim's brother starts his own investigation.
8 Aztec Highlights
9 *Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan ('58). Billy the Kid
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Patricia Blair. Two-partner looks back at Boone's meeting with Rebecca.
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 Istanbul to Greece 8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Battle lines are drawn between men and women when Oliver and Lisa become rival candidates for mayor. So Lisa plays Lady Godiva to win some male votes.
5 VIRGINIA HOSTS
★ ARLENE DAHLI plus diamond cutter, the Tehachapi men's prison choir
11 To Tell the Truth
34 *La Constitucion
40 *Ritmolandia (musical) 8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with Sonny James, Peggy Little
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Fred Williamson, Janear Hines. Julia gets her babysitter to help Steve with his graduation speech, and the girl winds up as his date
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The House That Wouldn't Die," Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan, Michael Anderson Jr., Katherine Winn, Doreen Lang, Mabel Albertson
11 The David Frost Show, Carol Channing, Julius LaRosa, George Jessel, Gordon Lightfoot
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
32 *Criada Bien Criada
52 *Journey to Galapagos 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Deborah Walley, Diane McBain, Will Hutchins, Una Merkel ('66-1st run). Elusive bachelor is pursued by four girls.
5 A TENSE SPOT FOR THE FUGITIVE! *David Janssen, Lols Nettleton
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, James Daly (pt. 2). Fear of disease is killer's downfall.

- 28 The Advocates (from Boston): "Should police maintain intelligence files on political militants?" Roger Fisher moderates.
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:30
2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Barbara McNair. After Grandpa and Mike visit a night club, the Endicotts suddenly have their every wish fulfilled by an anonymous benefactor.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace
5 ALL THE NEWS WITH SANDERS & FISMAN with Tom Harmon
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, Suzanne Pleshette, David Hartman, Heather Harrison. Woman endangers her own health by insisting her retarded daughter be raised at home without outside help.
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 The San Francisco Mix "Eating." Varied dining styles—from a skid row mission to an Oktoberfest and a posh gourmet club.
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Hoy (variety) 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Virginia City," Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott, Miriam Hopkins ('40)
11 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix ('44)
13 *Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)
28 Black Journal (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Trini Lopez, George Lindsey, Erich Segal, Donnie Conn, Minda Dufree (widow of Fatty Arbuckle)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Nancy Ames, Bob Newhart, Mel Brooks
5 Movie Game, Flyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ramsey Clark, I. F. Stone, Richard Harris, LBJ aide Joseph Califano 12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Tillie & Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth ('33) 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden ('52)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "A Run for Your Money," "Never Too Late to Mend" and "Jubal" 1:30
5 Community Bulletin

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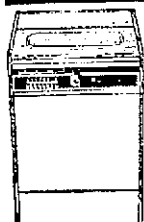
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Long Ride Home" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens; Confederate soldiers escape from Union prison during final stages of the Civil War.

MONDAY — "Three into Two Won't Go" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger; drama about a middle-aged couple's failing marriage.

TUESDAY — "The House that Wouldn't Die" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan, Michael Anderson Jr.,

Katherine Winn; story of a ghostly presence which threatens the lives of four people.

"Spin Out" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares; leader of a touring musical combo is pursued by girls.

THURSDAY — "Heaven with a Gun" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones; ex-convict turns preacher in western drama.

FRIDAY — "Warning Shot" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David Janssen, Ed Begley, Keenan Wynn, Joan Collins; detective on

stakeout kills man and is accused of murder.

SATURDAY — "The War Wagon" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; John Wayne, Kirk Douglas; rancher, robbed of his land and framed into prison, plots revenge.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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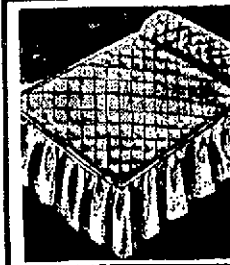
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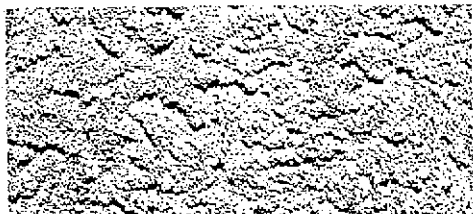
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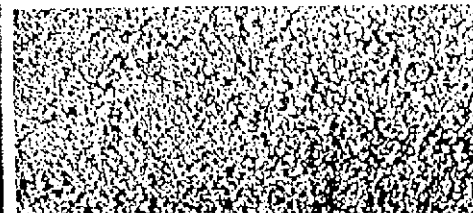


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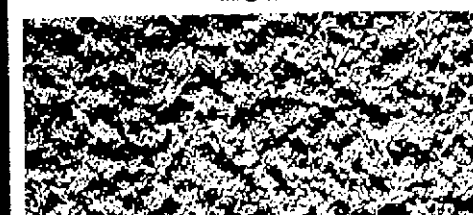


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WEDNESDAY

- October 28, 1970
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 Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society 6:25
 4 Powers of Children 6:30
 2 Psychiatry & Justice
 7 Psychology: "Linguistic Development"
 11 "From Point to Prism" 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Dorothy and Mary Rodgers
 7 Debbie's Dancercise
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 "Market Opening"
 28 Three Magical Talks with Shari Lewis 7:30
 7 A.M., John Barbour
 9 Davey and Goliath
 11 Yogi & His Friends

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 "Stock Market (live)" 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Superman/Aquaman 8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 28 "Human Relations" 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Julius Sumner Miller, Francine Coffey
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
 7 "Movie: 'Love Nest,'" Marilyn Monroe, Wm. Lundigan ('51)
 11 Jack J. Lanne Show
 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
 22 "Office of President"
 28 Three Tales with Shari 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Movie: 'Men without Names,'" Fred MacMurray ('35)
 9 "Movie: 'Duffy of San Quentin,'" Louis Hayward ('53)

- 11 "Movie: 'We Die at Dawn,'" John Mills
 13 The Romper Room
 22 "Market Update" 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Ann Southern
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 "Buck Rogers," 10:45
 5 "Movie: 'Million Dollar Legs,'" W. C. Fields 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Tressa Drury, Don Drysdale
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Interact, Louise Ridgely, Charles O'Brien
 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
 4 Words and Music
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 "Kings of Comedy"
 13 Perspective
 22 "NYSE Report" 12:15
 13 Stretch and Sew 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Slump the Stars, Slokey
 7 A World Apart (serial)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 "Closing Prices" 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Cooking Around World
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 11 Movie: "From Istanbul — Orders to Kill," Christopher Logan
 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another Wild: Bay City
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 22 "Commodity Report" 1:40
 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 "Father Knows Best"
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 "Movie: 'The Country Girl,'" Bing Crosby
 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll" 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another Wild: Somerset
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 The Dating Game
 13 "Roy Rogers Show"
 20 "Psych.: 'Motivation'" 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
 5 Strange Paradise
 7 General Hospital
 11 "Outer Limits"
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 28 The Advocates (R) 3:30
 2 The Mike Roy Show, Marine Corps recipes
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sonny and Cher, Rocky Graziano, Monty Rock and Jerry Vale
 5 Famous Jury Trials
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:00 P.M.
 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Hani Rhodes

- SPECIAL**
- ALTERNATIVES (11), 3 p.m. — In another program on drug abuse by teen-agers, eight young people reveal the pressures of peer groups and how the real problem is the need for people to people communication.
- HIT PARADE of Comedy (4), 9 p.m. — TV's comedy of yesteryear is recalled by Milton Berle, Phil Silvers and Sid Caesar as sketches reprise Sgt. Bilko, the drunk that was, the stand-in, the Happiness Boys and, in tribute to the late Ernie Kovacs, the Nairobi Trio. Removing their makeup at hour's finale, the three veterans discuss what has happened to TV comedy.
- FOUR-IN-ONE (4), 10 p.m. — Lloyd Bridges stars as the manager of "San Francisco International Airport," second series to get a six-week showcase. Opener deals with a military shipment of deadly gas — set to detonate as a symbolic gesture by a frustrated anti-war scientist. Series' technical advisor is Robert J. Serling, whose brother Rod's "Night Gallery" follows the run of SFX.
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 3 Magical Talks With Shari Lewis (R)
 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
 52 "Felix the Cat" 4:30
 2 Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Abbott and Costello
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt.1)
 34 "Amor en Desierto"
 40 "Mexican Chamber"
 52 "Kimba, White Lion" 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 BIG 5 NEWS TIME!
 ★ SANDERS & FISHMAN with Tom Reddin (report on occult continues)
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Charlie's Pad
 34 "Pancho Pistolas"
 40 "Noticias (news)"
 52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30
 7 News, Reynolds-Smith
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
 11 "My Favorite Martian"
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 Misterogers
 34 "Comicos y Canciones"
 52 "Rocky and Friends" 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 JONATHAN WINTERS
 ★ JOINS STEVE NOW! also Jay Silverheels, Cleveland Amory, Edith Head (on making a midi from a mini), Rose Marie
 7 Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner ('53). Part one.
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 The Flintstones
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Bette Davis
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30
 9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
 11 Fying Nun, Sally Field
 28 "Playing the Guitar"
 40 "Fugitivos del Amor"
 52 "The Speed Racer" 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC News, Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 28 Homewood: "Poet Song-makers — the New Breed," John Hartford, Seals & Crofts
 34 "Rosario (serial)"
 40 "Simplemente Maria"
 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
 2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, Sharon Farrell, Lou Antonio, Ned Glass. A pretty divorcee on relief convinces Hansen that she has been assaulted by the welfare worker on her case.
 4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, Stewart Granger, Susan Strasberg, Kurt Kasznar, Brock Peters, Walter Koenig. German settlers get help from Tate when their safety and land rights are threatened.
 5 N.Y.P.D. FINDS
 ★ GIRL IN TRUNK! with trail leading to abortionist.
 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi, Brandon Cruz. Tom punishes Eddie by preventing his going to a Japanese fair with Mrs. Livingston — then learns the day has a special meaning for her.
 9 Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield ('57). Shore leave.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (part 2)
 34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor"
 52 Springtime in Denmark 8:00 P.M.
 5 VIRGINIA HOSTS.
 ★ LAINE KAZANI with Marty Allen
 7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy. Bub Hope, Danny's thrilled when Hope asks him to join him on a trip to entertain the troops—until he worries about the hardships
 11 Alternatives: "Drugs"
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cake with a Halo."
 34 Olympic Wrestling, Luis
 40 "Boxing International" 8:30
 2 GOVERNOR AND J.J.
 ★ HIT OF THE SEASON Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Lawrence Pressman, Ed Platt (in what will be a recurring role). Drinkwater seeks a new running mate, and J.J. boasts a handsome young bachelor congressman.
 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Rick Kellman, Dennis Redfield. Subbing as track coach, Pete lets a hip young long-hair participate without a regulation hair cut — which irks the team captain.
 11 The David Frost Show, Trevor Howard, Myron Cohen, Joyce Grenfell
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

- 28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "Man — the Measure of All Things." Dignity of man in a visit to Florence and world of Botticelli, Van Eyck, Donatello and Brunelleschi.
 52 "Harvest from Sea" 9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lois Nettleton, Jason Evers, Christina Crawford
 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
 ★ Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Sid Caesar on "TV's Hit Parade of Comedy"
 5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Warren Oates
 7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Louis Armstrong
 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Philip Pine.
 34 "Intriga (serial)"
 40 "Natacha (serial)"
 52 "Small World: Baja" 9:30
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 28 Politics '70, David Kraslow; Herb Klein
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 10:00 P.M.
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, John Vernon
 4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Clu Gulager, Barbara Werle, James Olson, William Sylvester (premiere)
 5 SANDERS & FISHMAN with report on occult
 7 DAN AUGUST STARS
 ★ BURT REYNOLDS NEW Raymond St. Jacques, Nehemiah Persoff, Ray Danton. Evidence points to a black militant in the slaying of the sister of a white city councilman.
 9 Saint, Roger Moore
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 Boboquivari: "Roberta Flack," jazz singer-pianist.
 34 "Mi Maestro (serial)"
 40 "Spanish Movie" 10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 Flick Out: "Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet," John Hancock
 34 Pedro Vargas Show 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Minn. Vikings)
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 "Movie: 'The Bridge,'" Volker Bohnet
 13 "Movie: 'Voodoo Island,'" Boris Karloff
 28 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: 'Void'"
 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Tofie Fields, Victor Borge, Kay Hart, Dr. Kurt Wagner
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Muhammad Ali, Mr. Blackwell, Shari Lewis, David Frye
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Werner Von Braun, Donald Sutherland, attorney Mike Tiger
 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 "Movie: 'Wild Harvest,'" Alan Ladd 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "When Lovers Meet," Lucille Ball
 11 "Movies: 'Bitter Victory,'" "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars" and "Passport to Pinlico"

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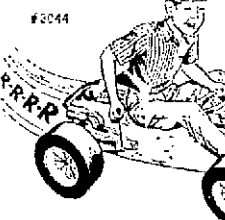
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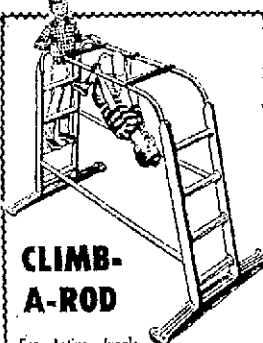


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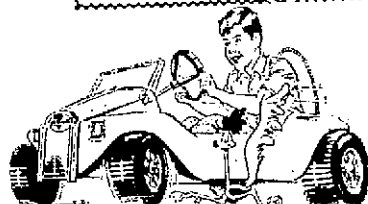
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THURSDAY

- October 29, 1970
* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other Shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art
6:25
4 Powers of Children
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living:
"Critical Thinking"
11 *Mathematics Strands
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Robert Merrill, Eliot
Janeway, Dr. Benjamin
Spock
7 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Olympic Boy
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
Segment on parades.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman/Superman
8:15
5 Your Money's Worth
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Wally Cox
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Blockade,"
Henry Fonda ('38)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith
22 *Office of President
28 Olympic Boy (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Say It in
French," Ray Milland
9 Movie: "Bottom of the
Bottle," Van Johnson
11 *Movie: "Track the
Man Down," Kent Tay-
lor, Petula Clark

SPORTS TODAY

- OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13),** has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round middleweight bout between Orlando de la Fuente and Jean Claude Boutlier.
- 13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Key Luke
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "6 of a Kind," W. C. Fields ('34)
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Tressa Drury, John Green
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely
Charles C. Ripley
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Larry
Ilovis, Tippi Hedren
4 Words and Music
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Belina
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Happiest
Days of Your Life,"
Alastair Sim, Margaret
Rutherford (Br.'50)
22 *Charling the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Eff. Living: Sexuality
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gantier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Vanishing Wilderness
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
Monty Margel's
scenes, koulaches
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Sonny and Cher, Edie
Adams, Sandy Baron
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Wildred Hyda-

- White, Chris Robinson.
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Olympic Boy (R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Black Tent,"
Anthony Steel (Br.'57)
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Cesar Romero (pt.2)
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *Panchito Pistolas
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petricat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Col.
Sanders, Shari Lewis,
Buddy Ebsen
7 Movie: "Snows of Kill-
manjaro," Gregory
Peck, Ava Gardner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, John Russell
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Gateau St. Ho-
nore."
40 *Fugitives del Amor
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Politics '70 (R): Her-
bert G. Klein
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Kathy Garver, Gregg
Fedderson, Aron Kin-
caid. Bill hopes a trip
to Hollywood will get
Cissy's mind off
marrying Greg — but
she falls for a western
movie star.
4 The Flip Wilson Show,
with Gina Lollobrigida,
Bill Cosby, John Sebas-
tian
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Matt Lincoln, Vince
Edwards, Chelsea
Brown, Pete Duel, Joan
van Ark. A priest con-
fides to Matt that he's
fallen in love with a
parishioner.
9 *Movie: "Experiment
in Terror," Glenn Ford,
Lee Remick, Stefanie
Powers ('62). High-ten-
sion thriller
Edwards.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ed Ames,
Brenda Bonet
28 Theatre Beat, Hal

SPECIAL

- IRONSIDE (4), 8:30 p.m.**
— In a 2-part story as cur-
rent as today's headlines,
Ironside attends a confer-
ence of criminologists in
Quebec where he gets in-
volved with terrorist bomb-
ings, the French-Canadian
separatist movement, the
killing of a fellow dele-
gate, the theft of a price-
less chess set, and the re-
kindling of a 20-year-old
romance with a French-Can-
adian matron. Hermione
Gingold, Emile Genest and
Karin Dor are featured in
story by Canadian writer
Sandy Stern, filmed in Que-
bec during the province's
annual St. Jean Baptiste
parade, last June.
- Marienthal: "Twelfth
Night," Shakespeare
Society of America
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 Skeleton Coast
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour,
Andy Griffith visits his
former side-kick for an
hour with a Biblical
theme — including
Noah's Ark and Daniel
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Mat McCormick, Pa-
mela Mason, John
Stewart
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Hermione Gin-
gold, Emile Genest,
Karin Dor, Alan Berg-
mann, Alain Patrick
(pt. 1)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Alice Ghostley,
Bert Convy. Sam asks
Esmeralda to zap a
Paul Revere teapot
back to her in Salem.
and of course the real
patriot arrives instead.
11 PAUL NEWMAN IS
★ FROST'S ONLY GUEST
on David's 90-min. show
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim
Healy (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "The
Ceremony of Inno-
cence," Richard Kiley,
James Broderick, Larry
Gates, Jessie Royce
Landis, Elizabeth Hub-
bard (R). Efforts of
11th century king to
avoid war with the
Danes bring tragedy to
his court.
52 *The Frozen Sea
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Heaven with a
Gun," Glenn Ford, Car-
olyn Jones, Barbara
Hershey, John Ander-
son, David Carradine,
Noah Beery ('61-1st
run). Ex-convict trades
his gun for the gospel,
opening a church in a
town embroiled in
range war.
5 JANSSEN MEETS A
★ LADY ON A TRAIN
on "The Fugitive,"
with Diana Hyland
7 Barefoot in the Park,
Scoey Mitchell, Tracy
Reed, Nipsey Russell,
Jane Dulo. Paul ex-
plains to Honey how he
got Corey's teeth marks
on his back when, back
in college, he proposed
to her.
34 *Inlriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)

- 52 *World: "Klondike"
9:30
4 Nancy, Renne Jarrett,
John Fink, Celeste
Holm, Gary Vinson.
Nancy is the hit of a lo-
cal party that Adam
feared would be a let-
down for her after her
former social life.
7 The Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack Klugman,
Bill Quinn. Oscar
blames Felix for his
new ulcer, and objects
to the bland diet im-
posed on him.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show,
with Jim Brown, Bar-
bara Feldon, David
Frost, Charles Nelson
Reilly and the Golddig-
gers. Brown recalls his
football days, while
Frost talks of tight
money and joins in a
spoof of soap advertise-
ments.
5 Kevin Sanders, News.
Report on the occult
continues.
7 The Immortal, Christo-
pher George, Lynda
Day George (Mrs.
Christopher), Don
Knight, Lee Patterson,
Karen Arthur. Ben is
being tracked by a com-
puter which anticipates
his moves. But a lady
computer technician
comes to his aid for
reasons she won't ex-
plain.
9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "A Conversation
with Richard Ney" on
stock market
34 *Novela (serial)
40 *Horoscpo Horangel
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Auntie
Mame," Rosalind Rus-
sell, Forrest Tucker
(58)
11 *Movie: "Fallen An-
gel," Alice Faye, Dana
Andrews ('45)
13 *Movie: "Devils' Mes-
senger," Lon Chaney
(Swed.'62)
28 The Advocates (R):
"Police Files on Poli-
tical Militants"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Marv Griffin Show,
Peter Lupus, Peter Fon-
da, Norm Crosby, Har-
ry Ashmore
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Joan Rivers, Harlem
Globetrotters, Kreskin,
Louise Luebner
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Lloyd Haynes, Averill
Harriman, Ruth Gor-
don, Minnie Pearl
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Maid of Sal-
em," Claudette Colbert,
Fred MacMurray ('37)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Brigand,"
Anthony Dexter ('52)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Last of Mohi-
cans," "Fanny by Gas-
light" and Cisco Kid
1:45
5 Community Bulletins

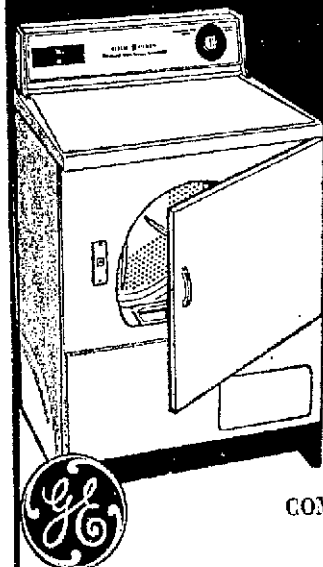
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TV NOTEBOOK

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission (FTC) has told television advertisers not to hide the truth under a sleek commercial.

In a policy statement, the FTC said when it requires "clear and conspicuous" disclosure of some adverse fact in a commercial, that means the viewer must be able to hear it, to read it on the screen, and to understand it.

Don't print it in black letters on a brown background, the FTC said, and don't drown out the oral warning with music.

THE LARGEST commitment ever made to public television, slightly more than \$1 million, has been made by Mobil Oil Corp., to underwrite a 39-week series of British-made dramas and pay for five million copies of a new "Same Street Magazine."

The dramas, to be called "Masterpiece Theater,"

will be seen Sundays beginning Jan. 10.

The opening show will be a 12-part serialized drama about the first Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, "The First Churchills." It will star Susan Hampshire, who received an Emmy for last season's "Porsyale Saga."

In excess of \$260,000 will be spent to promote the dramas and the magazine through magazine and newspaper advertisements.

DICK CAVETT said, "You might mention they're going to put up a real sign outside the theater now instead of my name on a blackboard."

The quip was prompted by the fact that Cavett got

his first television contract renewal when ABC last week okayed him through 1971 as host of the late-night talk show.

It was touch and go for a time with the present show after he succeeded Joey Bishop last Dec. 29.

Some 30 stations dropped the ABC late-night show when Bishop left and switched to movies. A few have returned and currently 131 stations carry the program. Cavett still consistently runs behind NBC's Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" and CBS' Merv Griffin.

Cavett first joined ABC in 1968 with a morning show that lasted for about eight months. In the summer of 1969 he did a

three-times-a-week talk show in prime time.

"VARIETY" columnist Army Archerd reports that playwright Neil Simon is "unhappy" with the video versions of his two comedies, "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot In The Park." Archerd quotes Simon as saying: "I hate TV situation comedies. I don't think there can be quality week after week. For 'Odd Couple,' the network even objected to the men having had children by previous marriages."

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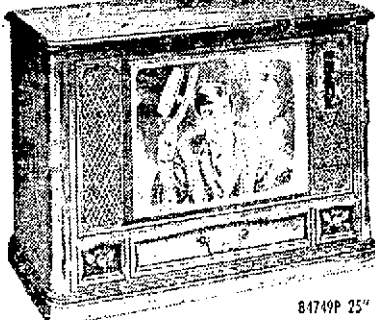
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FRIDAY

October 30, 1970.
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:30 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Powers of Children: "To Hear Music"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psych.: Awareness
11 *Campus Profile
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, Lois Wyse, report on Cleveland political races
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
12 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
23 This Land, Theodore Bikel, Oscar Brand
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)
23 Gettysburg, Bikel
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Halloween Eve
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman/Superman
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vincent Price with ghost stories
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 *Movie: "Love Is Better Than Ever," Eliza-

- beth Taylor, Larry Parks ('52)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
23 This Land (R)
9:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope ('39)
9 *Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday," Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm ('49)
11 Movie: "Guns of Pt. Pellicoat," Audie Murphy ('57)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
23 Gettysburg (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law: "Insurance for Poor"
10:15
13 Perspective
22 *Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Duck Rogers, Crabbe
22 *Market Update
10:45
5 *Movie: "Supernatural," Randolph Scott
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Gallipoli Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Teresa Drury, with Louise Huebner
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle, Ricardo Raimo



GLEN CAMPBELL (center) and Nancy Sinatra are Tom Jones' guests on the latter's show, 10 p.m., Friday, Ch 7.

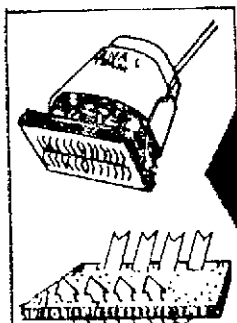
- 13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucy Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
5 Anaheim's Halloween "Kiddie Parade," Johnny Grant
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Slump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Black Sabbath," Boris Karloff (Ital.-'64)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchell, Carroll Baker ('65)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
20 *Psych: Statistics
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Pillsbury Bake-Off winner Lynn Goldklang
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sonny and Cher, Lee Marvin, Jim Bouton
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Nan Martin
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
23 This Land (R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bela Lugosi ('48)
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, George Sanders
23 Gettysburg (R)
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders, final report on occult
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Charlie's Pad
34 *Panchito Pistolas
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
20 *Muffinland
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction
23 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Hal Holbrook, Peter Lupus, Robert Scheer, Andy Devine, Gail Fisher
7 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian ('61)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Marilyn McCoo, the 5th Dimension
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
23 Know Your Antiques
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Waller Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 20 Look Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Dick," Bruce Jay Friedman
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Pete Duel. Enraged because no kidney machine is available and he'll die without its treatment, a young man attacks Dr. Goldstone and then tries to steal the costly machine.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Joe De Santis. John alienates his family when he decides to reap a financial windfall by selling guns to an ill-equipped band of Mexican rebels.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Jack Collins. Greg gets a part-time job, figuring he'll earn a car in two years, but gets fired the first day.
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Ivor Barry. Assassination plot against Pres. Washington.
20 This Week. A live poll, using a sample audience by Opinion Research, showing how polls work and how voters feel.
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 All Around Austria
8:00 P.M.
3 Virginia Graham Show, Nina Foch, Bob Dishy, Dion, Louise Heubner (with), Stanley Myron Handelman
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long. Nanny is upset by a letter from a foreign country, and the Everetts fear she plans to return to England.
34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:30
2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Glandette Nevins, Jerry Van Dyke, Brad David, Mark Hamill, Andy, Margaret and Jerry join students in a "new society" experiment — setting up camp in an idyllic forest where there are no rules or leaders, with everyone doing his own thing.
4 Name of the Game: "The War Merchants," Robert Slack, Robert Wagner, Scott Brady, Rosemary Forsyth, Frank Aletter. Investigation of the plane crash death of an old friend leads Dan to a weapons-smuggling operation.
7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Lane Bradbury, Claire Wilcox. Keith has girl trouble. They all want to date him except the one he falls for.
11 The David Frost Show, Peter Lupus, Melvyn Douglas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Comic strip poster thief.

- SPECIAL**
TOM JONES (7), 10 p.m.
— There's a western atmosphere to the Welchman's hour as he welcomes guests Glen Campbell and Nancy Sinatra, with regulars Jerry Reed and Jim Sullivan joining in for "In the Pines" and "Wash My Hands in Muddy Water." The Ace Trucking Company spoofs recording sessions and western movies.
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Neptune's Oil Fields
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Warning Shot," David Janssen, Steve Allen, Keenan Wynn, Ed Begley, Joan Collins, Lillian Gish ('67-1st run). Hard-boiled detective races the clock to find a missing gun and clear himself of a manslaughter charge.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Kimble's recognized by P.O. poster.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Mabel Albertson (pl. 1). En route to St. Louis, Ann's more worried about facing Don's family and friends than about her own opening.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole
23 David Sasskind Show
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *White Water Rapids
9:30
7 Love, American Style, Bill Bixby's oil contract depends on following Eskimo customs, like offering wife Marilyn Mason for the evening. And Fred Willard's proposal to a baroness is interrupted by Joyce Van Patten.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 *Pandorama (variety)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Ricardo Montalban, Valentine De Vargas. Chicano leader loses the lead in a Bracken movie when his group makes demands on the studio.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Glen Campbell, Nancy Sinatra, Jerry Reed, the Ace Trucking Company
9 The Saint, R. Moore
11 George Putnam, News
34 *Novela (serial)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 TV Musical Ossart
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 News, Bill Bonds
9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48). Another chance to see this powerful film about greed.
11 *Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry ('57)
13 *Movie: "Horrible Dr. Hitecock," Robert Flemyin (Ital.-'62)
23 Flick-Out (R): "Sticky
(Continued Page 17)

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TV ABROAD

Israel: Nothing After 10 p.m.

By THOMAS CHEATHAM
United Press International

One of the first things you notice in Israel are the television antennae rising like forests over the flats of Tel Aviv and among the minarets of Jerusalem.

In biblical Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, the streets empty at 9 Tuesday nights when "Mission Impossible" comes on. The same happens for Tom Jones on Wednesday. His songs echo through the town.

One of the great debates raging in Israel concerns not the Soviet buildup along the Suez Canal but whether the government's television station should begin accepting commercials to take the burden of

its operation off the taxpayers. Parliament will decide.

ISRAELIS who have up to half their wages withheld for taxes fork out upwards of 1,800 Israeli pounds (about \$600) for a television set because of the steep import tax.

And the set is worthless without an antenna, a 300-pound (about \$100) outlay.

The antenna, depending on the atmosphere, will fetch the cartoons from Cyprus, the old English movies from Beirut, the news in English from Jordan and Arab and French films from Cairo. Plus a good dose of Arab rhetoric.

A good portion of the Israeli population speaks or understands Arabic and

English in addition to Hebrew.

ISRAEL didn't get into the television business with its own channel until May, 1969, far behind its Arab neighbors. You had to have a good antenna before that time if you wanted to pick up anything from next door.

Israeli Television broadcasts only four hours a day — one of them in Arabic — leaving a gap for the programming and propaganda of the Arab world.

BUT THE two most important shows come on the local channel from Jerusalem.

Walk into the poshest Tel Aviv hotel on a Tuesday night and see how the tourists gather around the set for "Mission Impossible," such a hit that one local toothpaste maker uses its theme song in his radio commercials.

Notice how fast you get shushed up by the hostess at a dinner party when Tom Jones cranks into his first number on the hour long Wednesday night show.

Don't bother trying to strike up a conversation in the middle of the 8 o'clock news, either, for the nation virtually comes to a standstill on the hour to hear Israel's view of the latest Middle East developments.

ISRAELI rating services

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- My Fingers, Fleet My Feet"
34 Noche a los Once
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Bill Shoemaker, Barbara Eden, John Mills
4 Tonight, Bill Cosby hosts Miles Davis, John Williams (author) and Amin Brothers
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sec. of Agric. Clifford M. Hardin, Burt Reynolds, Richard Chamberlain
28 "Boy That Grew Up:

- "Pony Express," Ernest Torrance, Wallace Beery ('25)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Three Penny Opera," Curt Jurgens, Sammy Davis ('65)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Theatre of Death," Christopher Lee (Br-'66)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Foreign Legion," "Alice Adams" and "Whole Truth"
1:45
5 Community Bulletins

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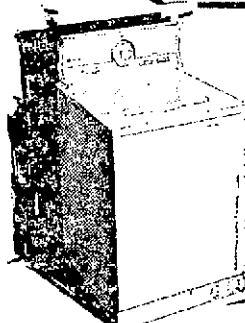
OTHER WEEKDAYS 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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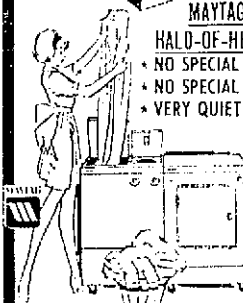
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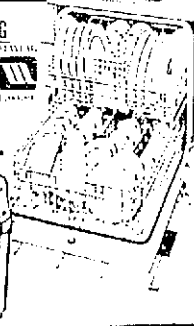


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SATURDAY

- October 31, 1970
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Early Renaissance Art
 4 Heckle and Jeckle
 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Tour of Griffith Park's Travel Town
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
 9 Marvel Superheroes
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30
 4 Dugalos, Martha Raye
 5 *Campus Profile
 9 Movie: "800 Leagues over the Amazon."
 11 *The Cisco Kid
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sabrina and the Groovie

- Goolies
 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
 5 *Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)
 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 11 *Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd (Br-'50)
 13 The Tree House
 34 *Musica y Palabras
 40 *Panorama Lation
- 9:30
 4 The Pink Panther
 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
 13 *Movie: "Savage Horde," Bill Elliot ('49)
 34 *Arriba el Norte
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Josie & the Pussycats
 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)
 34 *Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41)
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "End of the River," Sabu ('47)
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie's Funhouse

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), is a regional telecast from the Coliseum with the USC Trojans facing the California Bears. (Next week, Washington at Stanford.)
- SAHARA INVITATIONAL Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon at the Paradise Valley Country Club in Las Vegas for the third round of the 13th annual contest for \$122,222.22. (Final round airs Sunday.)
- NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), goes to St. Louis where the Blues host the Kings, with Jiggs MacDonald.
- BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), is a 10-round featherweight bout between Jose Mendoza and Jorge Gomez.
- 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters"
 7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
 13 *Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell
 34 *Mano Ranchero
 40 *Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:30
 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Sunday's Child
 9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea
 34 *Mas Fuerte la Amor
- 12 NOON
 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 4 Movie: "Wild Men of Kurdistan," Lex Barker
 40 *Drama de la Semana
- 12:30
 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 5 *Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," Susan Hayward
 7 Il Mondo
 11 Movie: "The Big Land," Alan Ladd
- 1:00 A.M.
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
 7 College Football Today
 9 *Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton
 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
- 1:15
 7 NCAA Football (sports)
- 1:30
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
 34 *Musica del Recuerdo
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). "Rumpelstiltskin"
 4 International Zone
 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 High & Wild
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller
 11 *Kings of Comedy
 40 Variedades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 New Society, Paul Udel
 "Population Control."
 4 Agriculture USA: "Rural America"
 5 SAHARA GOLF TOURNEY
- ★ FROM LAS VEGAS!
 (see "sports")
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 34 *Melodias de Siempre
 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30
 2 *Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Joan Leslie, Brian Donlevy
 4 Youth & the Police: "Brown and Blue," Danny Villanueva
- 4:00 P.M.
 4 On Campus, Bob Abernethy: "A Travel Agent for Good Life Trips"
 3 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mexican infant
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 I'm 17, I'm Pregnant ... and I Don't Know
- What to Do (R)
 52 *Counterpoint (foods)
- 4:30
 4 Speak up, Stan Atkinson on proposed L.A. city charter
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. It's TBA, but we're betting Ali-Quarry tapes.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
 13 Batman, Adam West
 20 Discover Flying (R) "Instruments"
 34 *El Mundo Vivimos
 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from University, Culver City and Warren (Downey)
 5 Rams Action, Dick Egan (Vikings)
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
 11 Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('56)
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *Hob Nob with Bob
 28 Vanishing Wilderness
 34 World Cup Soccer Tapes: Peru vs. Morocco, Mario Machado
 52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory.
 4 Gordon Graham News
 5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Bastille Day"
 22 *Tonight in Las Vegas
 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Cake with a halo
 52 *Rocky & His Friends
- 5:55
 5 LIVE HOCKEY! KINGS ★ VS. ST. LOUISI
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 NBC Nightly News
 5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
 7 *Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," Vic Morrow
 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 13 Then Came Bronson
 28 The Citizen Voter: Herman Fagg
 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
 4 KNBC News Conference. Separate interviews with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Jess Unruh
 22 *Hobby Showcase
 28 The Citizen Voter: Ricardo Romo
 52 *The Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 9 Death Valley Days
 11 Company! Dean Jones
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rita Moreno.
 22 *Creative Crafts
 28 The Citizen Voter: Herbert Steiner
 34 *Box de Mexico
 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
 2 Miss: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren,

Khig Kheigh, Benson Fong, Lisa Lu, James Shigeta. In segment filmed at Deer Park, Paris performs a kabuki dance in effort to clean an American businessman in Japan

4 Andy Williams Show, with Jonathan Winters, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Jo Anne Worley, Charlie Callas
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dr
 28 The Citizen Voter: William K. Shearer
 52 *Across the 7 Seas

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story" (see 5 p.m. listing)
 13 Minority Community
 28 The Black Frontier
 52 *Walk Down Under
- 8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Don Grady. Cat costumes cause trouble when the car stalls after a costume party.
 4 Adam-12, Marty Milner, Kent McCord. Search for a missing child becomes more serious as time passes.
 5 WELTERWEIGHT ★ MAIN EVENT—ACTION! (see "sports")
 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 ★ Halloween fun with the Welk Gang
 Bobby and Cissy dance to "Satan Takes a Holiday," with the band and group offering "When the Saints Go Marching In."
 13 Country Music Time
 34 *La Tormenta (serial)
 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Herb Voland. The loading dock workers' union strikes, and Arnie considers sacrificing his new job by joining the picket line.
 4 Movie: "The War Wagon," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Robert Walker ('67) 1st run). Parolee seeks revenge against the man who framed him and legally annexed his land and gold.
 28 Homewood (R): "Poet Songmakers — the New Breed," John Hartford, Seals & Crofts
 34 Movie: "Como Sois las Mujeres"
 52 *Corona Now
- 9:30
 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Hamilton Camp. Mary's attracted to a visiting author, but fears dating him because he's shorter than she.
 7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy. Croft and Vanessa attend a weekend sensitivity session to trap the killer of a corporation's psychiatrist.
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 52 *Point of View: "18-Year-Old Voting"
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Rich Little, Marline Beswick, Leslie Parrish, Don Dubbins. Debt-ridden gambler

SPECIAL

WONDERFUL World of Jonathan Winters (4), 11 a.m. — It's a one-man show for "NBC Children's Theatre," as Winters explores the world of children's imagination and curiosity by playing people in history, children, animals and inanimate objects.

COMPANY! (11), 7 p.m. — Dean Jones and Elaine Stritch are among the 16 principals of the Broadway cast seen producing an original-cast album for Columbia.

WITCHCRAFT (7), 10:30 p.m. — Larry Badger hosts a Halloween look at modern witchcraft — how it is practiced, and some of the rituals performed

disappears in his light plane, but "reappears" after his funeral.

- 5 Hal Fishman Report
 9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Lawrence Casey, singer Lois Walden, Chuck Trainor and Marianne Lamm of Students for a Creative Society
 11 Ken Jones, News
 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Ceremony of Innocence," Richard Kiley, James Broderick, Larry Gates, Jessie Royce Landis

10:30

- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show
 7 Witchcraft, Larry Badger
 11 *Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner ('48)
 13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Gordon Graham news
 7 Clayton Vaughn News
 9 Movie: "Dinosaur," Paul Lukather ('60)
 13 It Is Written (relig.)
 34 *Movie: "La Gran Cruz"

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavia
 7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

- 4 Lohman & Barkley, with Shelley Berman, Jackie Vernon, Michael Dees, Kari Moran
 7 Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('53)
 13 *Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland ('44)
 12:30
 4 Speaking Freely: economist Jean Monnet
 9 *Movie: "4-D Man," Robert Lansing ('59)
 11 *Movies: "Son of Monte Cristo," "The Calendar" and "Ride the High Iron"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor," William Holden ('50)
 1:30
 4 KNBC News Service
 2:00 A.M.
 5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('40)
 7 Il Mondo: "Oriental Express-0"
 13 *Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

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Sunday, October 25, 1970

Voice from Everyone's Past

New York Times Service
Lowell Thomas, a voice
out of everyone's past, was
honored last week for his
unparalleled endurance as
a radio newscaster.

Night after night, week
after week, month after
month, year after year,
decade after decade, since
1929, his voice has told the
news to the nation.

For 41 years on the air
gives Thomas "the longest
continuous run of anyone
in the history of network
radio," and the 78-year-old
talker is at it still. He is
still on at 5 p.m. (KNX).

THOMAS is frank to say
that "in those first days
we didn't buy the news;
we stole it." He cribbed
choice items from the af-
ternoon newspapers here
and borrowed freely from
the wire services, without
leave, and reworked them
into his own easygoing
style of telling the news.

From the very start,
Thomas presented the
news rather in the manner
of a knowledgeable and af-
fectionate father telling his
large family about the
great world beyond.
"I am on the air when
people are getting ready
for dinner, or are having
dinner," he said. "I never
felt it was my responsibil-
ity to destroy the digestive
system of the American
people."

That is why he has tried
to make his newscast as
far as it is possible, as
soothing as an antacid tab-
let, as pleasant as an aper-
itif.

RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KHIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALJ-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1460
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KDOW-1600
KFZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KIAC-570	KIIS-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Oilers at Chargers
- 7 p.m., KABC—Pro Basketball: Cleveland at Lakers
- 8 p.m., KFI—Newsfront L.A.: Reagan and Unruh

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Fulfill
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnny Hayes
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
George
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KALJ—Silhouettes
KFOX—Culinary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KALJ—Concert
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Victory Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 1)
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Dick Whitnall
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Sunday Line
KHJ—Scotly Brink (to 3)
KALJ—Am. Top 40
KFOX—Am. Top 40
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KLAC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KNOX—Arthur Gottlieb
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KBIG—Mike Madonna
10:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KNX—Face the Nation
N.Y. senatorial candi-
dates Goodell, Dittmer
and Buckley
12:00
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Shirley Stevens
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KBIG—Pro Football:
Houston Oilers at S.D.
Chargers
KABC—Ray Williams
KFOX—Hill Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith (from
Auto Show)
KBIG—Vivian Cox (to 6)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (to 7:30)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:45
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball:
Cleveland at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Union
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 10)

7:30
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront L.A.:
Gov. Ronald Reagan &
Jesse Unruh
KNA—Weekend News

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southern Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Life
9:45
KMPC—Leslie News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum (to 10:50)
KABC—News; Issues & An-
swers (10:55): Olof
Palme, Sweden's prime
minister
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
KFOX—Temple Time
KFOX—Flightlines NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFOX—Air Force Music
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Insanity: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Christian Freedom
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizens Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Walt Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KLAC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Grand Price (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON	89.3	KNOB	97.9
KLXU	88.7	KCBH	90.7
KPKF	90.7	KFOX	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KJLH	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KRHM	102.7
KTBY	94.3	KGLA	103.5
KMET	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KRKO	96.3	KNAC	105.5
KFMO	97.1	KBM5	105.9
KDUO	97.5	KYMS	106.3
KWIZ	96.7	KBB1	108.5

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2 door white.
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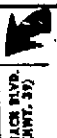
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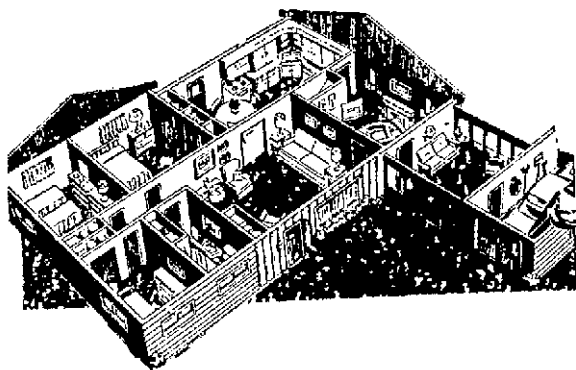
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Oct. 25, 1970

PUZZLE CONTEST

WIN YOUR \$3,000.00 SHARE OF



Can You Name Our Mystery Picture?

Dear Friend:

This is your golden opportunity to win big money without spending one cent of your own money to do so. Many of your fellow Americans have had the thrill of winning big in American Holiday Association's famous contests. Just solve our puzzles and win \$1,000.00! That's the first prize in our FREE Thanksgiving "Quickie" Puzzle Contest. There are absolutely no entry fees to pay of any kind. (Official Entry Blank attached.)

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS — THIS CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

... and consists of one puzzle requiring you to correctly identify the picture on the attached puzzle entry blank and to successfully solve word and picture clues. Our past experience indicates that a majority of the contestants will probably be able to successfully solve the contest puzzle. Accordingly, it will be necessary for those persons to successfully complete one or more free "tiebreaking" puzzles in order to win one of the prizes. Each of these free "tiebreaking" puzzles will require you to construct your own word-building or crossword-type puzzles and points will be awarded based upon letter values given to each letter by American Holiday Association. These "tiebreaking" puzzles will be substantially more difficult than the enclosed puzzle.

Somebody is always winning our famous contests... it might as well be you. So send in your solution today. Remember, it's absolutely free!

Here's to winning,

Trudi Wilson, Contest Director

P.S. Important! Please be sure to return your Official Entry Blank before closing date, Nov. 6, 1970.



WON
\$10,600.00
Joan Passaro,
Fairlawn,
New Jersey



WON
\$32,000.00
Constance
Johnson,
Metairie, La.

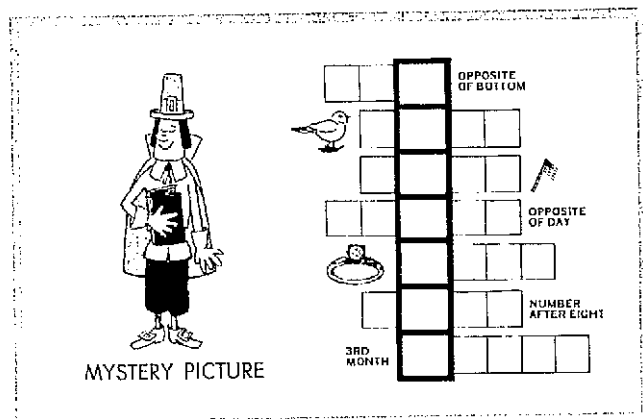


WON
\$12,850.00
Shirley
Sternad,
San Jose,
Calif.



WON
\$2,500.00
Claude A.
Evans,
Los Angeles,
Calif.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE? ... WIN THESE CASH PRIZES!



(PRACTICE PUZZLE/KEEP FOR YOUR OWN RECORDS)

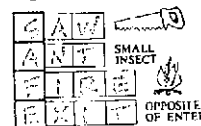
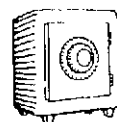
\$3,000.00 . TOTAL CASH PRIZES
\$1,000.00 .. FIRST PRIZE
\$500.00 SECOND PRIZE
\$300.00 THIRD PRIZE
\$200.00 FOURTH PRIZE
\$100.00 FIFTH PRIZE
\$45.00 6th to 25th PRIZES

DIRECTIONS

Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues (see completed example puzzle). The letters in the large squares should spell out the name of the mystery picture next to the puzzle. **IMPORTANT:** This same puzzle appears on the attached Official Puzzle Entry Blank. Be sure that your solution to the puzzle is placed on that blank. Send only the Official Puzzle Entry Blank to American Holiday Association—not this practice puzzle.

COMPLETED
EXAMPLE
PUZZLE

See how easy it is —
The letters in the large squares correctly spell out S A F E, which is a good place to keep your money.



OFFICIAL RULES / FREE THANKSGIVING PUZZLE CONTEST

1. Try to solve the interesting word and picture puzzle and name what is in the mystery picture by filling in empty spaces with words that correctly identify the clues noted at the right or left of each line (see example puzzle). The letters in the large squares will spell out what is in the mystery picture.
2. The free Thanksgiving Puzzle Contest will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis. Highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.
3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solution. No less than three days nor more than 30 days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than two of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category. Point scores of all winning entries will be verified by a firm of Certified Public

Accountants.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies and the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won \$500.00 or more at the time this contest is paid, are not eligible to win prizes in this contest.
5. All completed Thanksgiving Contest puzzles must be returned to us by Nov. 6, 1970; and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about Jan. 1971.
6. Contestants agree to above rules. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants. Contestants agree to be bound by all such additional rules and regulations. Contest subject to all such additional rules and regulations. Not responsible for lost, stolen, or delayed mail. A full list of winners and winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested.

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ACT NOW! CONTEST CLOSES NOV.6, 1970.

COMPLETED ENTRY BLANK

☐ **Yes,** I would like to win my share of \$3,000.00 total cash prizes. Here is my solution to the Thanksgiving Puzzle Contest. Please let me know if it is correct.

NAME _____

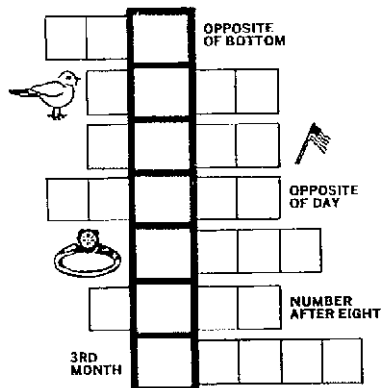
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PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY



Official Contest Puzzle

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FOR THE
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Advertising Supplement to The Independent-Press Telegram, Oct. 18, 1970

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 26-39 | <input type="checkbox"/> Redhead | <input type="checkbox"/> Dark | <input type="checkbox"/> Normal |
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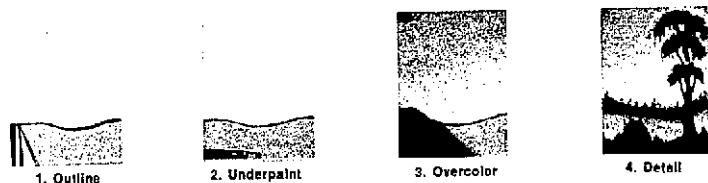
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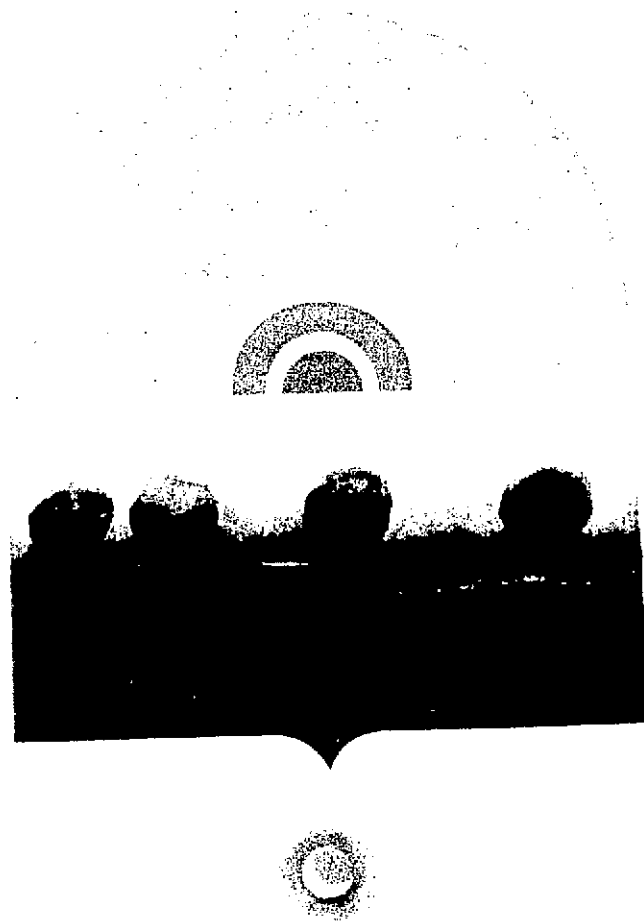
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OCTOBER 25, 1970



ON THE COVER

MEXICAN-AMERICAN ART

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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

OCTOBER 25, 1970

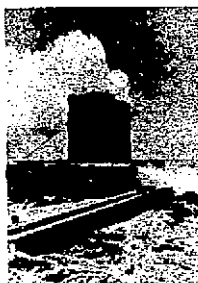
Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



6

Underground Steam: an Answer to Pollution

Steam is pollution-free energy, and beneath the broad, arid plains of Imperial Valley are vast amounts of underground power waiting to be harnessed. Freelancer Ehud Yonay writes about how steam from inside the earth may someday provide electricity for homes and businesses in California.



8

The Unstoppable Snowshoe Thompson

John A. (Snowshoe) Thompson, California's first rural postal carrier, lugged the mails over the summit of the Sierra Nevadas and back again, even during the savage storms of winter. So hazardous was his route that for 20 years not one man dared even accompany him. His remarkable story is related by freelancer Bob Pedersen.

14

How to 'Cool It' With Your Teen-ager

Dr. Haim Ginott, noted psychologist-author, offers tips on how parents can avoid getting into bitter arguments with their teen-age children.

20

Mexican-America in Art

Dr. Jacinto Quirarte, associate professor of art history at the University of Texas, writes about the valuable contributions of Mexican-American artists, both past and present, to our culture.

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Medicine and You

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Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

"Moon Song" is the title of the painting on our cover, and it is the work of Ray Chavez of San Antonio. It is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stem. Turn to Pages 20-21 for other paintings and an article on Mexican-American artists.



E. Lewis

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WELLS REPORT



No More Mr. Nice Guy

Your friendly neighborhood psychologist — the very same who brought you such creations as "dichotomy" and "interpersonal relationship," not to mention adapting the folk-word "hangup" to a longplaying run on the analyst's couch — has done it again. He has given us "lifestyle."

A "lifestyle" is the way a person lives; whether he has ham and eggs over easy for breakfast or makes do with a slice of unbuttered rye bread and a glass of watered red wine. It is the length of a man's hair and a woman's skirt. It is a useful word, lifestyle.

To me, however, the most interesting thing about it is the very fact that the word was coined and has been picked up so enthusiastically. It signals the end of an American folk hero and his era — the Era of the Nice Guy.

The Era of the Nice Guy began after World War II. It was probably a reaction against top sergeants, black-marketing butchers, chairborne colonels and other command types. Americans wanted to live and let live. Their ideal became the nice guy.

Suddenly, the greatest thing you could say about a person was not that he was the world's leading authority on his subject, or that he had made a million in the stock market, or that he would probably be the next governor, but simply that he was a nice guy.

A nice guy was friendly. He smiled a lot and called you by your first name. He was considerate and a good neighbor. He was a good husband and father, who never objected to driving 70 to 100 miles to and from work each day so that his family could live in a nice house in the suburbs.

A nice guy was a conscientious and loyal employee. He got to work on time and seldom took time off for illness. He was the guy who organized collections for people about to retire. Everybody liked him.

A nice guy was not controversial. He did not press his opinions on friends. He thought that the people who ran things knew what they were doing, had their own problems and he wasn't going to second guess them.

In short, a nice guy was a very civilized person. It soon turned out that he was not necessarily creative, innovative, efficient or maybe even competent, but did that really matter? After all, he was a nice guy.

There were dissenters, of course, people who weren't nice guys. Leo Durocher wrote a book called "Nice Guys Finish Last," but the next thing you know, Leo the Lip was in semi-retirement and not finishing anywhere. Sen. Joseph McCarthy was certainly not a nice guy. Even his friends often said,

"I approve of his goals, but not of his methods." But the nice guys in and out of the establishment combined ultimately to put McCarthy down.

President Eisenhower was a nice guy. George Allen was the resident nice guy in two administrations.

Sociologist David Reisman did a study of nice guys in a book called "The Lonely Crowd." He called them "other-directed persons." It was Reisman's theory that this country was built by people who were "inner-directed persons." They were absolutely sure they were right and didn't care what other people thought of them. They got things done but they ran over a lot of people in the process.

The inner-directed person had been replaced in our society, Reisman said, by the other-directed person, whose main goals were consensus and avoiding offending people. The other-directed person was a nice guy.

After examining the nice guy in depth, Reisman concluded he really didn't like him. Neither did William Whyte, who did a study in the late 1950s on the "Organization Man." The organization man was Whyte's name for the nice guy.

In the late 1950s there began to be an undercurrent of murmured discontent with the nice guy, not only among sociologists but among others. The phrase, "Gee, he sure is a nice guy," began to be replaced by "He's a nice guy, but . . ."

There were things wrong with the nice guy. No matter how incompetent he was you couldn't fire him. Who could face that broad, winning smile, think of the lovely wife and kiddies and mortgage in Suburbia that depended on it, and say, "Smith, you idiot, you're through?"

And in the meeting room, when the nice guy offered only good humor and homilies for knotty problems, you had to smile back and be patient. It is un-American to hurt the feelings of nice guys.

The Kennedy administration marked both the triumph and the end of the nice guy. The Kennedys looked like nice guys, but they weren't, particularly Bobby. Johnson was not a nice guy, and Nixon, as everyone knew when they elected him President, had been the resident non-nice guy of the Eisenhower administration.

So, now we have learned not to hire or elect a man merely because he's a nice guy. We look for his lifestyle. The Kennedys had lifestyle. Agnew has lifestyle. Jerry Rubin has lifestyle.

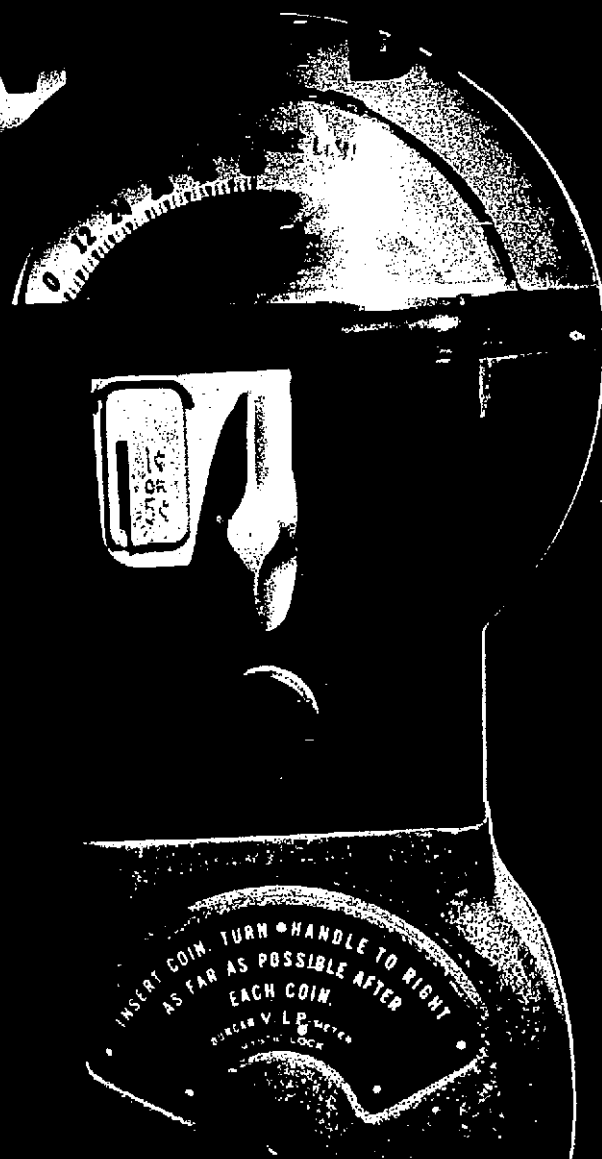
Where are you, Mr. Nice Guy, when we need you? □

By Bob Wells

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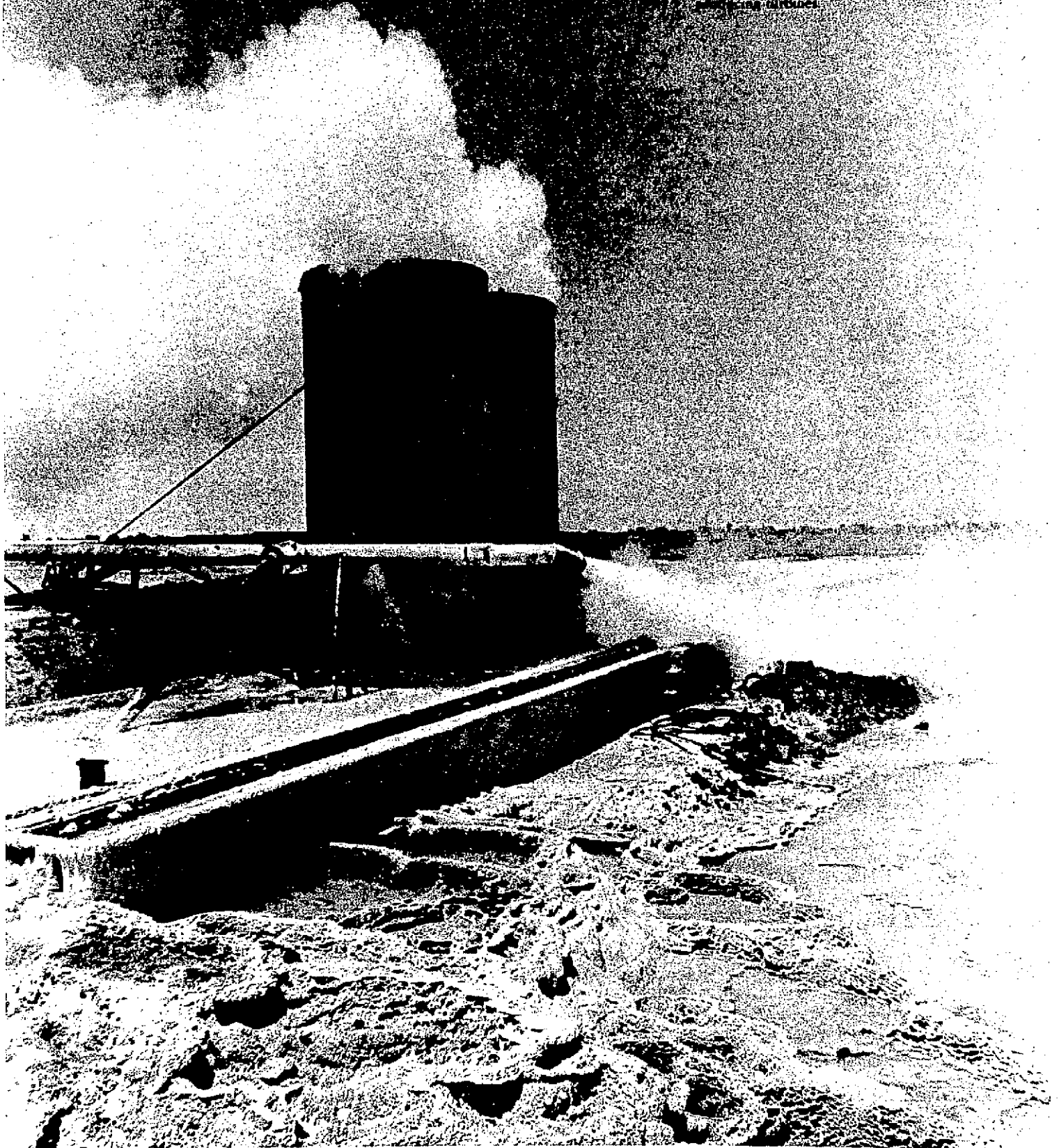
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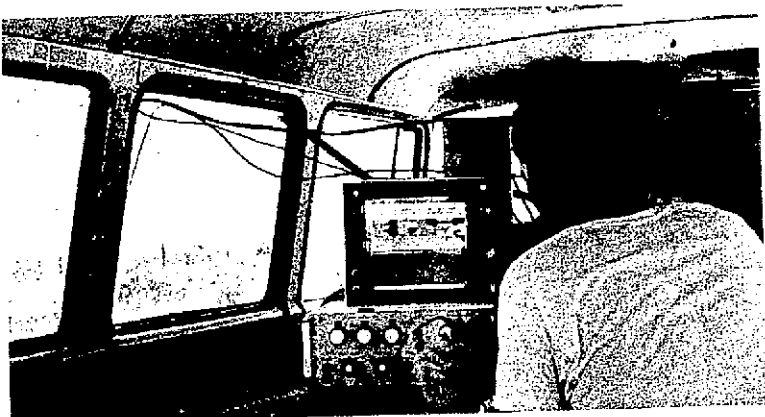
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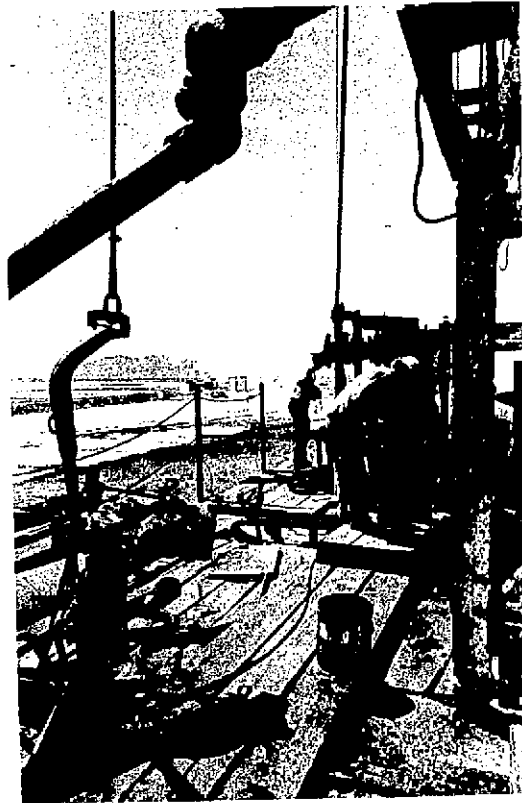
Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway

at Cerro Prieto steam field, 25 miles
west of Mexicali, Mexico. Seventeen
wells have been sunk at Cerro
Prieto, and for nearly eight years they have
been steaming their fury skyward.
A power plant is being built at Cerro
Prieto which will make use of the
superheated steam to run its electricity-
producing turbines.





Member of UC Riverside survey team monitors sensitive electronic equipment during exploration for geothermal energy in California's Imperial Valley.



Drilling activities around one of the well heads in the Cerro Prieto steam field in Mexico, south of Mexicali.

Geothermal Energy: an Answer to Pollution?

By Ehud Yonay

All may indeed be hell, fire and brimstone beneath the earth's crust, but modern science is gradually developing ways to get some benefit out of it. Like using it to eliminate the hell, fire and brimstone in the air we breathe or the water we drink.

A team of scientists from the University of California at Riverside, for example, has just discovered that the vast, arid plains of Imperial Valley hide vast amounts of cheap, accessible, pollution-free energy, enough to allow the state to cease using coal, fossil oil or even nuclear reactors to produce all the electricity it needs. And with this treasure-house of energy comes more water than can be drawn from the Colorado River, costing less than the anticipated water from the Feather River project.

Sounds fantastic? It is, but hardly anything new.

Geothermal energy, which roughly translates to "earth heat," has been in use throughout the world since the first time a distant ancestor took a bath in a hot spring and liked it.

In 1776 the Italians discovered that they could extract borax from the geysers of Larderelle. In 1904 they learned how to convert the underground heat into electricity, building the world's first geothermal powerhouse at Larderelle. In the 1920s the government of Ice-

land laid an extensive system of pipes that led hot water and steam from underground sources to home and factories, to be used for both space heating and power production. Geothermal energy has been similarly used in Boise, Idaho; Boulder, Hot Springs, Geyser Springs, and Hunters Hot Springs, Montana, as well as Manley Hot Springs and Circle Hot Springs, Alaska.

Great efforts to utilize this type of energy commercially were made after World War II in Italy, New Zealand, and Japan, where large power plants now convert steam into thousands of kilowatts of electricity. The United Nations is spending large sums of money to investigate the potential benefits geothermal energy may hold for developing countries in Africa and Latin America.

In the 1920's a resort owner called John D. Grant made the first attempt to tap the geysers of upper Sonoma County for electricity production, but just as he finished drilling and set up a turbine the California oil rush started, putting him

out of business. The geysers were allowed to rest and attract tourists, as they did ever since that day in 1847 when a mountain man, William Bell "Grizzly" Elliot from John C. Fremont's survey party, stumbled upon the majestic spouts of steam and was sure he had reached the gates of Hell.

While countries throughout the world turned to geothermal energy for the production of badly needed electricity, the United States continued to look upon it as a curiosity, or a poor man's substitute for oil. The oil companies cursed when their drills pierced layers of hot water and steam, for that necessitated increased injections of mud to cool the blades, and if the heat was high enough the mud would dry up and cake the shaft with a concrete-like wall that would not allow the crude to come in.

Since 1955, however, the picture started to change as the Magma-Thermal Company drilled steam wells in The Geysers in Upper Sonoma County, and signed an agreement with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the use of the steam for power production. As additional wells were drilled,

PG&E increased the capacity of its power plants, and the companies discovered that Magma-Thermal could not only supply PG&E with cheaper energy than was available on the market, but that it could still clear enough profit to cover its drilling expenses within a year. The company purchased and leased more land where it suspected steam could be found, and geothermal energy was on its way toward legitimacy.

A few years later, in 1962, a Mexican civil engineer laying a road through the desert south of Mexicali, noticed steam and mud bubbles seeping from the ground near a dead volcano called Cerro Prieto. A team of geologists came from Mexico City, and when they discovered that temperatures rose sharply underground, the first well was sunk, striking steam at 5,000 feet.

More wells were sunk with similar results, and today, rising high against the blue desert sky, tall columns of white steam gush from seventeen holes with a velocity close to the speed of sound, each spouting 70,000 barrels of steam and boiling water a day, a million pounds an hour, shooting up with such a Promethean thunder that only an elaborate system of mufflers and pressure valves tones it



The Unstoppable Snowshoe Thompson

by
Bob Pedersen

This year's postal strikes have accentuated the fact the long-suffering mailman is still pounding the pavements in customary fashion despite modern labor-saving devices such as address reading machines or mechanized stamp cancelers and letter sorters.

Still, one oldtime postman — California's first rural carrier — wouldn't have understood what all the fuss was about.

John A. (Snowshoe) Thompson went through more danger and hardship making his rounds once than most ordinary men see in a lifetime.

So hazardous was his route that for 20 years not one man dared even accompany him, let alone attempt the trip himself.

John Thompson carried the mails in wintertime through the heart of gold mining country during the heyday of the California Gold Rush.

His journey took him over the summit of the Sierra Nevadas and back again, often during fearsome storms, the same savage storms that had decimated the ill-fated Donner Party traveling a parallel course some years before.

It took rescue teams seven months to lead the Donners to safety. Thompson regularly covered double the distance the Donners did — 180 miles total for the roundtrip — in just five days!

All the while, quite unintentionally, he established

himself as godfather to the modern American skier.

Thompson arrived in California in 1851, a broad-shouldered six-footer of 24. Born in Norway, he had been brought to this country at 10 and spent the ensuing years in Midwestern Scandinavian settlements before hearing stories of gold to be had.

Once here, however, he had little luck as a miner. His only reward was a lot of back-breaking toil, and he soon turned to ranching in the Sacramento area, where he managed to eke out a living.

Then one day he noticed an ad in the Sacramento Union which told of the plight of the mining camps scattered throughout the Sierras, which were snowed in every winter for months on end. (The region averages 450 inches snowfall yearly.)

To solve the problem, Congress had established a postal route between two of the area's trading centers, Placerville, Calif. and Genoa, Nev., on opposite sides of the mails through, however, the legislators left up to those on the spot.

Several attempts were made — on foot, by Indian snowshoe and with horse and wagon — but all failed. One man was scalped. Another flailed and thrashed away in the snows for three months before giving up.

But John Thompson had other

ideas. He could remember as a young boy in Norway how he and his father traveled when the snow got deep — using what are now known as skis.

In January of 1856, he showed up in Placerville with two ponderous oak staves strapped to his boots weighing 25 pounds. This new type "snowshoe" had never been seen before.

"These will get me to Genoa and back," he told U.S. Postmaster A.M. Thatcher.

"You're crazy!" snorted Thatcher.

However, after the rugged blonde-haired Norwegian had given him a detailed explanation of his plans, Thatcher relented.

A small crowd saw Thompson off one bright bone-chilling morning. Reportedly, some of the earthier denizens of the town had a field day taking bets on precisely where his body would be found the following spring. But five days later he was back, the Genoa mail in his pack.

The legend of "Snowshoe" Thompson had begun.

For the next 20 years he continued to make the same journey, for the most part keeping a twice monthly schedule.

He normally lugged between 50 and 100 pounds of mail, and in those days that meant not only letters and packages but anything portable. For example, he ferried large amounts of type and newsprint over the Sierra summit for Virginia City's labeled Territorial

Enterprise. Also on his back, wrapped in checkered cloth, rode the fabulously rich silver ore which, when assayed in Sacramento, set off the Comstock Lode Boom.

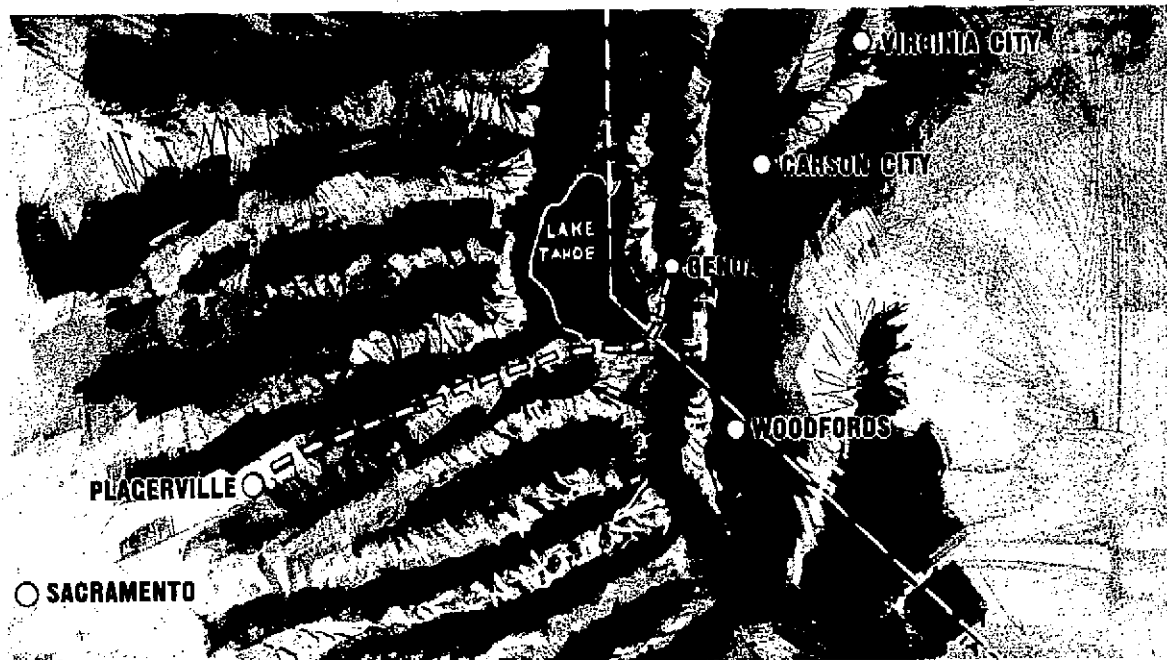
To say his brand of travel was not for the weak of body or spirit would be the wildest sort of understatement.

Operating in sub-zero temperatures, he wore only a light mackinaw jacket and carried no blankets, depending on exercise for warmth. His only food was stuffed in his shirt pocket — beef jerky, sausage, biscuits or crackers — nothing that required cooking.

He travelled day and night, actually making good time after dark when he could see by moonlight and guide by the stars.

When in need of rest, he first looked for a dead pine stump. Setting it afire, he would lay out a mattress of spruce boughs nearby, and with a mail bag for a pillow and his feet to the fire, he would sleep soundly on his cushion of 20 or 30 feet of snow.

During blizzards, he frequently searched out a tree, the base of which had been blown free of snow leaving a deep pit — a common occurrence. Leaping into the pit, he would hollow out a cave-like hole in the snow parallel to the surface in which he could stretch out. Kindling a fire in the pit itself he was set for the night. Sometimes in the morning, he had



Snowshoe Thompson

(Continued From Page 9)

to dig himself out from beneath two or three feet of new snow.

There were times, though, when the snowfall was so thick that he was blinded and completely immobilized. He had no alternative but to unstrap his skis and jog to keep warm. This had a habit of happening at one pass in particular, and on a flat rock close by, Snowshoe Thompson spent many a night in this way.

Aside from surviving the elements, other dangers awaited him, namely hostile Indians, grizzlies, timberwolves, mountain lions and other animals, to say nothing of the fact that any accidental crippling injury would have been fatal. There was no hope of rescue.

At first, he carried a pistol for protection, but later stopped, relying exclusively on his ability to outrun any enemy.

Timberwolves were the only animal that might have caught him, and a pack of them once gave him his narrowest escape.

Schussing downhill one winter day in 1857, he suddenly spied a half dozen of the gaunt beasts feeding on a felled carcass. His path lay close by, but it was too late to alter it, and he instantly decided to brazen it out.

"I knew I must show a bold front," he said later. "All my life I had heard that the wolf, savage and cruel as he is, seldom has the courage to attack anything that does not run at his approach."

As Thompson neared them, the wolves left the carcass and lined up along his line of descent, sitting on their haunches. They threw back their heads and let out a loud, prolonged howl.

"I thought it meant my death," said Thompson. "However, I did not

alter my line of march. I passed the file of wolves as a general moves along in front of his soldiers!"

After eying the flying figure hungrily, the wolves returned to their dinner.

Some said Showshoe Thompson was the luckiest man alive. But pure luck played a lesser role in his survival than might be expected.

For example, he had an Indian's eye for nature, and that kept him from ever getting lost. Rocks gave him his elevation — granite, slates and other rocks form a regular pattern according to level in the Sierras — and moss and lichens growing on them told him north from south.

He observed the trees with a practiced eye as well. Types of trees growing on northern slopes differed from those on southern slopes. He would note, also, the difference between growths of moss and thicknesses of bark on the north and south sides of trees.

The stars, too, were his friends and guides. But when all else failed, he could depend on his instinctive sense of direction.

"I can't be lost," he once said tapping his forehead with his forefinger, "I've got something in here that keeps me right."

If anyone else got lost, the call invariably went out for Snowshoe Thompson. His reputation as a rescuer rivaled his name as a "snowshoer."

His most spectacular feat was the rescue of James Sisson, whom he discovered lost and alone in an isolated cabin, living off a sack of raw flour. Sisson's feet were frozen and, afraid of gangrene, he was about to sever them himself with an ax.

Thompson brought help from

Genoa, journeying all night and the following day to do so. The injured man was hauled by sled back to that town, which took another two days.

When the local doctor declared that amputation was necessary but there was no chloroform, Thompson immediately set out for Sacramento and returned with the needed anesthetic. Sisson survived the operation and in fact outlived his benefactor. All in all, Thompson had covered 400 miles in 10 days.

Why did Snowshoe Thompson put himself through such punishment year in and year out? No one has ever answered that question satisfactorily.

Probably his motives were akin to those of mountain climbers. The challenge, the risks, the battle with the elements, doing something no one else could do, all these were factors.

Certainly, it was not the money. Unbelievable as it may seem, the federal government, according to Congressional records, paid Snowshoe Thompson a grand total of \$80.22 for his services!

True, he was also authorized to collect one dollar for each delivery, but more often than not, this fee went unpaid.

Toward the end of his career, as the newly-completed transcontinental railroad gradually took over his mail-carrying duties, he made a back claim for \$6,000, an action fully supported by local officials who for years had promised him future compensation.

Residents on both sides of the Sierras donated his train fare, and in January, 1874, he headed for Washington, D.C., to present his case. Congress dragged its feet, however, and he returned to his ranch in Diamond Valley, 30 miles

Snowshoe Thompson



south of Carson City, with the issue still unresolved.

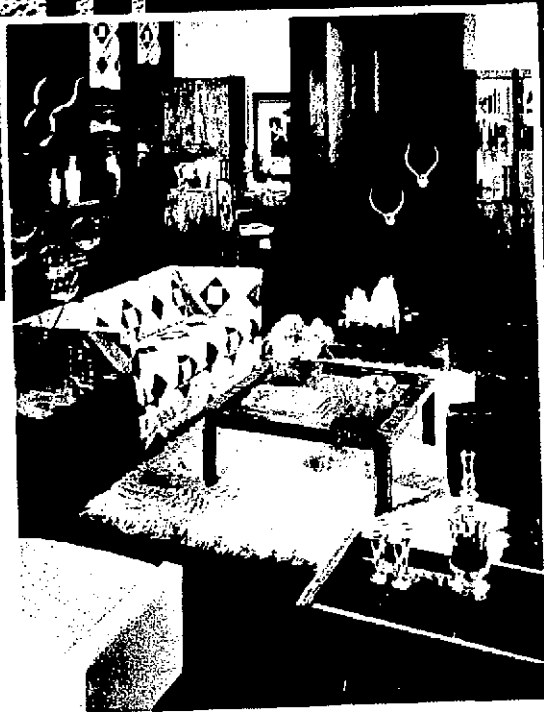
There the matter stood two years later when Thompson was struck by severe pains in his side while engaged in spring planting. He died five days later on May 15, 1876, at the age of 49. One report states pneumonia was the cause, but the symptoms sound more like appendicitis.

His only child, his son Arthur, died not long afterward, and his wife, Agnes, later remarried. As a result, the \$6,000 claim was forgotten.

Today, Snowshoe Thompson is properly enshrined as one of the West's great mountain men, an unforgettable example of courage, endurance, and fortitude. Too, he is remembered as America's first skier of note. It was the fame of his deeds that popularized skiing in this country, and the nation's first ski races were held in the Sierras in the 1870's.

But perhaps Snowshoe Thompson is best remembered as simply the man with the mail on his back and skis on his feet who couldn't be stopped.

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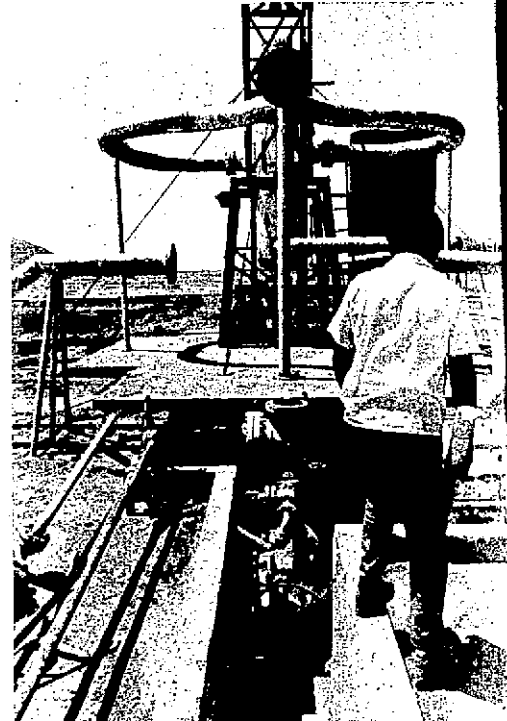
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Source: Opinion Research of Co. 12-66

A Cerro Prieto project worker on the job at steam wells drilling facilities in Mexico.

Geothermal Energy

(Continued From Page 7)



down to tolerable noise levels. For nearly eight years the wells have been pouring their steaming fury skyward with no measurable decline in pressure and flow, providing a mere hint about the vast amounts of energy locked under the yellow, sun-baked plains.

Recently, the Government of Mexico hired a Japanese firm, the Toshiba Electric Company, to build a 75-megawatt power plant at Cerro Prieto. If successful, the plant would be expanded to 150 megawatts within five years. (For comparison, it takes 164 megawatts to keep Beautiful Downtown Burbank lighted up, and 160 megawatts to prevent Pasadena from being lost in darkness.)

But the two recent developments at The Geysers and at Cerro Prieto pointed at a serious disadvantage of geothermal energy. The only way to find it is by looking for geysers or hot springs. But what about heat chambers that do not leak to the surface? "It is very much like the oil story," says Dr. Tsvi Meidav, an associate professor of geophysics at the University of California at Riverside. "Our forefathers gathered chunks of asphalt on the shores of the Dead Sea, then drilled wherever they saw gas or crude leaking out."

"The same thing is happening here. At first, steam was tapped wherever it was visible, but now we are learning to look for it underground, pinpoint its source, and drill for it."

Those techniques are slow to develop, mostly because the causes and nature of the underground heat are not fully understood. It is generally accepted, for example, that the heat of the earth's core results from radioactive reactions, and from friction caused by slow moving currents of molten matter. On the average, ground tempera-

tures rise with depth at a rate of about 45 degrees centigrade per mile (water boils at 100 degrees centigrade). Yet there are locations where the temperature rises faster, at rates reaching 300-400 degrees per mile, so that vast resources of heat are accessible in relatively shallow depth.

Some geologists believe that this variation results from the upswelling of the molten magma (molten rock) beneath the crust, and the formation of "convection cells." Those cells are not unlike the ones formed in a pot of water over a small flame, where hot water can be seen rising in the center, then cooling off and coming back down along the sides of the pot. The top of a convection cell is a source of intense heat. If the ground above it is porous and contains large amounts of water, it can become a source of geothermal energy.

Such convection cells are known to exist along the East Pacific Rise, a high-temperature bulge of magma running north and south for 8000 miles. Its crest, characterized by frequent earthquakes and high heat flow, runs into the West Coast, disappears under the Gulf of California, then reappears off the coast of Northern California and continues to British Columbia. It is believed, therefore, that vast areas in California and adjacent states lie directly over the heat-radiating crest.

In certain areas the swelling magma rips into a continent, splitting it and causing the broken crust to float away on the molten core. Millions of years ago, the American continent floated away from Europe and Africa this way. Today, Baja California is drifting away from the mainland at a rate of three inches a year. The resulting gap is filled with sea water, as in the Gulf of California, or with earth

deposits from rivers, floods, and rains. Such deep layers of alluvial soil can hold great amounts of water, and it sitting above the heat source, become a geothermal reservoir. Both Cerro Prieto and California's Imperial Valley lie in such areas. Both are believed to be parts of one of the world's largest concentration of geothermal energy, although very little of it is apparent above ground in the form of hot springs or escaping steam.

On the fertile flats of Imperial Valley, among canals, dirt roads and lush fields, a surveying team from UCR is drilling holes, sinking electrodes, and sending shock waves through the dry earth to discover and map areas of high heat flow.

Dr. Meidav estimates that the Imperial Valley's underground reserves can supply California with 20,000 megawatts of electricity (Southern California Edison's total generating capacity is 10,000 megawatts). If the steam and hot water, which come out of the ground with a high salt content, are desalinated, some 5 to 7 million acre-feet of fresh water could be added to California's dwindling water resources every year (the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District uses only 1.2 million acre-feet a year). According to Dr. Meidav, the desalinated water may be even cheaper than the water scheduled to arrive in Southern California through the Feather River project.

The growing interest in geothermal energy has touched the oil companies as well. With power needs in the country doubling every ten years, gigantic amounts of additional energy will be needed by 1980, and pressure from ecology-minded interests more or less ruled out further use of coal and fossil fuels for the production of electricity. For a while nuclear en-

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HOW TO 'COOL IT' WITH YOUR TEEN-AGER

By Dr. Haim Ginott

Call it bridging the "generation gap" or simply bringing up children, building effective communications between parent and teen-ager takes skill as well as understanding. Professor of Psychology Dr. Haim Ginott's unique and effective approach to this skill has made best-sellers of his books "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager." In this article, Dr. Ginott gives examples of dialogues for different situations . . . dialogues in which teen-agers either "tune in" or "turn off" their parents, depending upon the adults' outward attitudes.

Jim, age 14, was playing in the park when a rainstorm broke out. He ran home all wet. Mother met him with an hysterical welcome:

"Anyone with two eyes in his head could have noticed the dark clouds. Didn't you hear the thunder? Are you blind *and* deaf? What kind of warning do you want? A private message from the weather bureau? You are so stupid. Pneumonia — that's what you'll get."

No one can dispute this mother's concern for her son. But helpful, she was not. Her dripping son did not need a lesson in tantrums.

He needed dry clothes, hot tea and some sympathy. Mishaps are opportunities to demonstrate our deep humanity and loving concern.

Mother might have said: "I bet you could not run home fast enough!"

"You wish you'd started home earlier. When I noticed the dark clouds, I was afraid you might be caught in the rain."

"I'll prepare some hot tea for you, while you take a shower and change your clothes."

This approach avoids blowups and conveys compassion. It demon-

strates humane ways of coping with life's inevitable emergencies.

GOOD WILL PLUS SKILL

In dealing with teen-agers, love and patience are not enough. Unless we have skill, we soon run out of good will. Competence puts a desirable distance between parents and their adolescents. It allows the parent to keep his wits in moments of crisis.

Karen, age 16, has been a trying teen-ager. Mother avoided the usual trap: she did not argue about trifles. Her main motto was: "When things go wrong, it is not the right time to teach. It's time to help."

This principle is easier stated in words than in deeds. But Karen gave Mother many opportunities to try out her ideas and practice her principles.

A month after Karen had been given a credit card for a department store, she lost it.

Karen: I lost the credit card, but I did report it to the office.

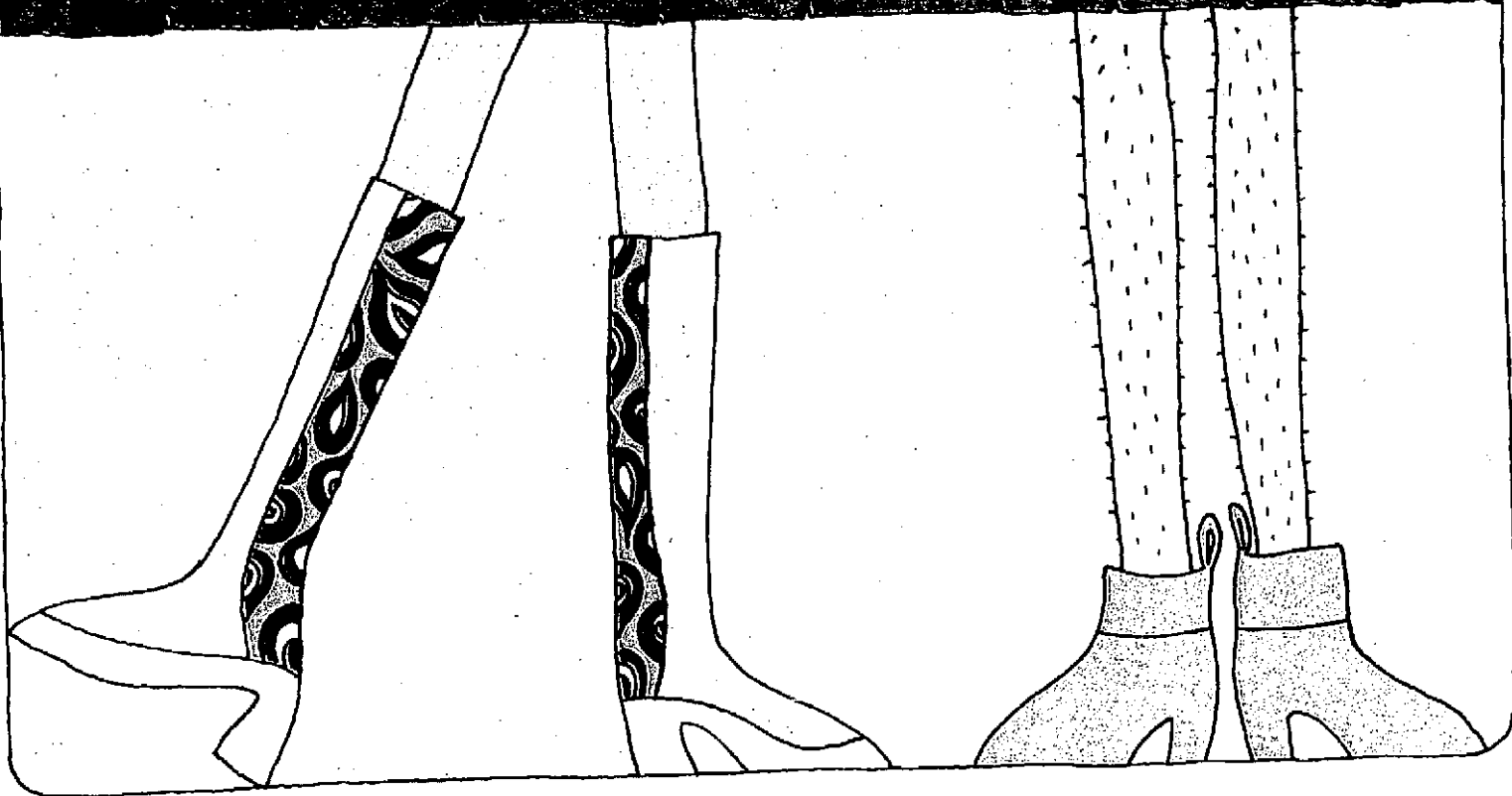
Mother: Karen, that was the appropriate thing to do. By reporting it quickly you've saved us a lot of aggravation.

Karen: They said they will send us a new card.

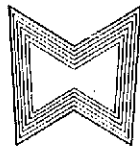
Mother: Karen, anyone can lose a

(16)

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'COOL IT'

(Continued From Page 14)

credit card, but to know what to do when that happens, that's another story. Thanks for taking care of it.

Karen: Gee Mom, you're not angry!

Mother: Mishaps occur. But you knew just what to do in such an emergency. That's something to appreciate.

That was the end of an incident that could easily have become a major crisis.

Mother could have said: "What? Lost your card? Where? When? How could you?"

"You are so irresponsible. I should have known not to give a card to a child. That's what you are, a little child. You had me fooled. You made me think you were a young lady. But not any more. That's the last credit card that you'll ever have. No responsibility, no privileges."

This attack by Mother would have brought forth a counter-attack by daughter:

"And you've never lost anything? Didn't you once lose a checkbook? And worry Father to death? You al-

ways do things just right, don't you? You are perfect. I can't wait to be 18 and leave this perfect house forever."

Karen's mother not only prevented an incident from escalating into a battle, but she managed to extract a positive element out of a negative situation. Karen will long remember that her mother put human worth above material loss.

Ruth, age 14, came home for lunch agitated and upset. Instead of asking, "What happened?" (usual response: "nothing") Mother said softly, "Something happened in school you didn't like?"

"Yes," said Ruth, "Miss Smith acted like a prison warden, not a schoolteacher."

Mother: "Tell me about it."

Ruth: "I started following my friend Barbara to the locker room. Miss Smith grabbed me by the arm and pulled me back by force."

Mother: "That must have made you furious."

Ruth: "Sure. It made me feel like I was arrested."

Mother: "Like a prisoner."

Ruth: "Yeh. Imagine that, in front of the whole class."

Mother: "That's embarrassing."

Ruth: "Yeh. Well, I'm not going to eat my heart out because of Miss Smith. What do we have for lunch, Mom?" The crisis was over. Ruth ate a hearty lunch.

This incident could easily have grown into a big battle, had mother taken the teacher's side and said:

"Miss Smith must have had a good reason to detain you. You shouldn't have left the room without permission. Why do you always have to go to the locker room after your friend? Why can't you sit still and study? What would happen if every child decided suddenly to leave the classroom when his friend did?"

Mother neither attacked nor defended the teacher. Instead she listened to her daughter and acknowledged her feelings. She did not criticize, nor did she give advice. Nor did she tell Ruth what she should or should not have done. It was Mother's non-judging attitude that made it possible for Ruth to express and get rid of her anger.

The following incident was related by a music teacher who had acquired competence in communicating with teen-agers: Arlene, 15, was red-eyed and sobbing as she approached the piano.

Arlene: "I just can't take a lesson right now. If you knew the bad news I got in the mail you wouldn't expect me to play the piano today. You don't know how horrible the whole thing is."

Teacher: "You certainly are upset, Arlene. I can tell that you are."

Arlene: "After seven years, my camp is closing down. It's not fair."

Teacher: "I see."

Arlene: "My mother thinks I can just go to another camp and forget about the seven beautiful summers I spent there. She mimicked her mother's words: 'Make new friends—broaden your horizons.' How can she

talk like that? She doesn't understand me at all."

Teacher: "This news is a real blow to you. To get it in the mail makes it even worse. You really loved that camp. I remember how you talked with so much appreciation of the camp and the people. You must have many lovely memories."

There was a short pause and a minor miracle. Arlene turned to the teacher and smiled through her tears, "Yes, the memories! I do have all the wonderful memories! And I still know all the kids who went to my camp." The teacher watched her in silence.

Arlene then proceeded with the piano lesson. As the teacher left at the end of the hour, Arlene gave her a hug.

In dealing with teen-agers, blaming is futile. It increases resistance to change, and reinforces the behavior we want to eliminate.

A TIME TO COMPLAIN

Edna, age 14, is a master in the art of counter-complaining: To mother's slightest criticism, Edna reacts with an ever-ready list of grievances of her own.

Mother could see through Edna's strategy but was helpless against her tactics. Finally, mother devised an effective response:

She said: "I have noticed that when I bring up a complaint, you often respond with your own complaints. Then both of us get angry. We need a better system of communication. Let us each have our time for complaints. On your time, don't let me interrupt you. On my time, let me complain."

Both mother and daughter attempted to observe the agreement, even though they did not find it easy. Arguments diminished considerably.

Judd, age 18, and a college junior, considers himself an existential philosopher. He has grown a beard, donned a guru shirt and made the world his pulpit. At the slightest provocation he is ready to pontificate.

Instead of avoiding futile arguments, his father provoked them. He attacked Judd mercilessly:

"A philosopher you want to be? You don't have an original thought in your head. You know what you are? A wise guy — without wisdom — that's what you are, a half-baked scholar, an ignorant Joe College."

Father's sarcasm cut deep. It wounded his son's pride and dignity, and it alienated him from his family. The attacks pushed Judd even further into esoteric mysticism and bizarre behavior.

It is never wise to convince our teen-ager that he is stupid. The danger is that he may believe us. The generation gap cannot be bridged by insults and mockery.

Father could have said: "I confess, I am confused by this philosophy. I wish I could understand it better. I wonder whether you could put it in writing. It might clarify issues for me."

Or, "I wish we argued less and listened more to each other. Let me



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'COOL IT'

(Continued From Page 16)

start by being silent and listening to your words. It's not easy to grasp such new concepts of life."

It is a father's role to demonstrate to his teen-ager civilized ways of communicating in time of confusion and conflict.

JUST BE THERE

Jerry, age 17, came home after a party, feeling sick. He wanted to be left alone for awhile. But his mother could not stand the separation and silence. She felt compelled to do something.

She said: "You must have over-eaten. Why did you eat so much? Don't we have enough food at home? What are you trying to do to yourself?"

"You are such a baby! You need mother near you even at a party to choose the right food for you." At that point, Jerry vomited.

Mother took it as a vindication of her words. She continued: "You see. Just what I told you. What kind of garbage did you swallow at the party? Tell me." Jerry ran into his room and locked the door behind him.

No one can dispute mother's concern for her son's health. But, Jerry did not experience her intervention as help. He saw it as an invasion of his privacy. Mother would have been much more effective had she been less intrusive and more laconic.

"Can I help?"

"There is Alka-Seltzer in the cabinet if you care to take it."

"Call me if you need me."

An appropriate motto for a teen-ager's mother may be: "Don't just do something, stand there!"

As one 17-year-old girl gratefully put it to a helpful adult:

"You didn't do a thing but be there. And yet a harbor doesn't do anything either, except to stand there with arms always outstretched, waiting for the traveler to come home."*

One caution: The communication approaches discussed in this article are not tricks or gimmicks. They cannot be used mechanically. They are helpful only within a context of concern and respect. In human relations, ends depend on means, and outcome on process. The style affects the substance, and the mood is the message. Without compassion and authenticity, techniques fail. □

*Virginia Axline, *Journal of Consulting Psychology*, 1950

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THE AUTHOR

The author, Dr. Haim Ginott, a graduate of Columbia University, is professor of psychology at two universities: New York and Adelphi.

His first book, "Group Psychotherapy with Children," is considered a classic in its field.

His second book, "Between Parent and Child," has met worldwide success since publication in 1965. On the nation's best-seller lists for 60 weeks, it has appeared in 18 languages and sold over two million copies.

Then in 1969 came "Between Parent and Teenager," which Dr. Ginott calls "a basic book for parents, teachers and psychologists." A best-seller, it already has been translated into 10 languages.

One secret of Dr. Ginott's appeal is his style — humorous, lucid and succinct. He talks to the heart and engages the mind. The main motif is a cherishing concern for both parents and children caught in conflict.

"As a child therapist," he notes, "I asked myself what is it I do that helps. I concluded that I converse with children differently than their parents in praising, criticizing and expressing anger. My books attempt to translate these therapeutic principles into proper child-rearing practices."

And parents respond. They read his books, follow his articles, watch his TV appearances and flock by the thousands to his lectures.

Time magazine states: "As a growing band of grateful parents are willing to testify, Ginott's strategy seems to work. The secret is that it encourages parents to show respect for a child's feelings without compromising their own standards, and strikes a balance between strictness and permissiveness."

Dr. Ginott's witty and compassionate advice has made him a cultural hero for millions of parents. In his article, "How To 'Cool It' With Your Teen-ager," he offers a successful blueprint for parents trying to bridge the generation gap . . . in everyday vignettes of both parents and teen-agers in their struggles to learn, to grow and to stay close.

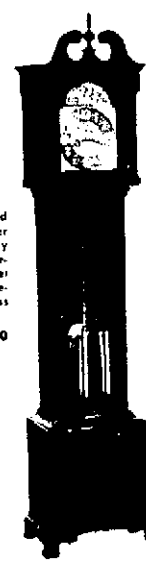
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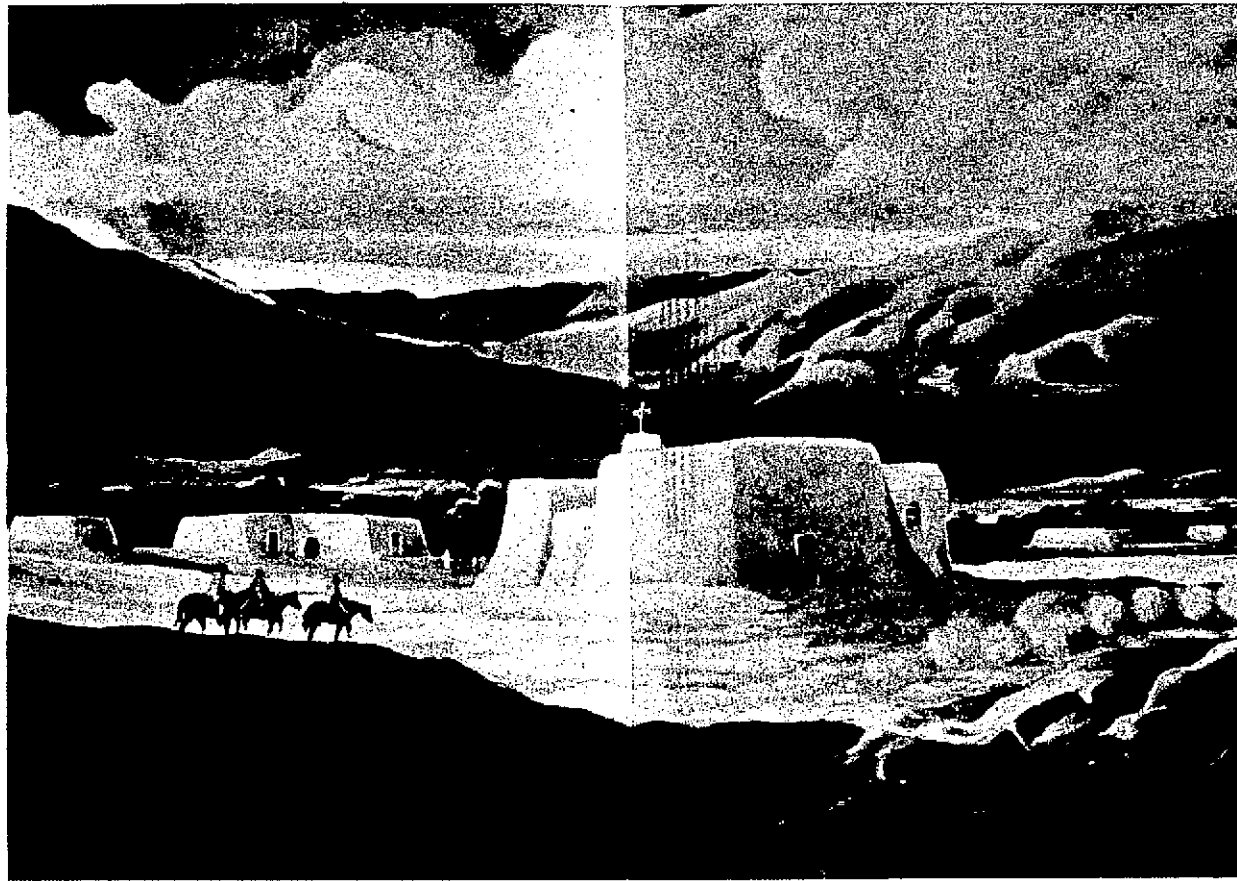
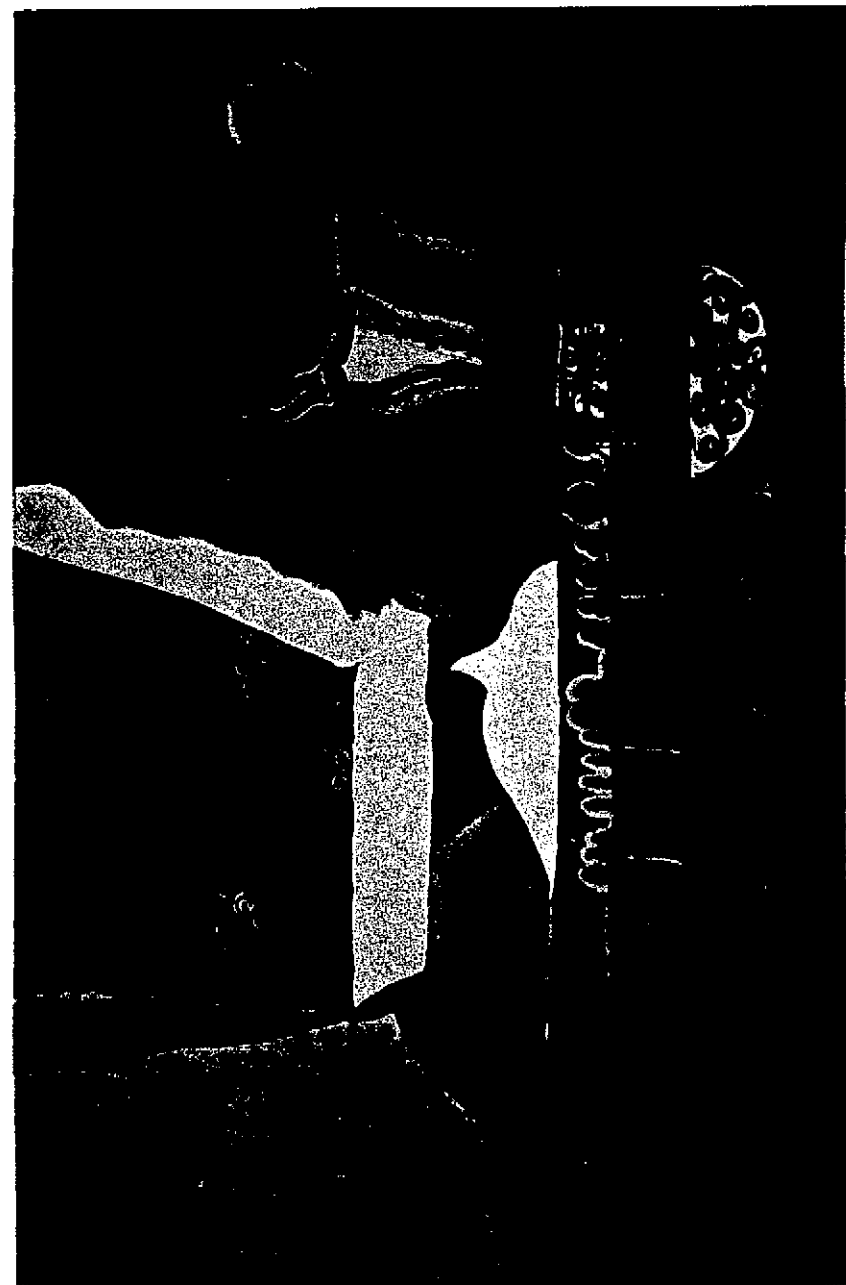
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By Dr. Jacinto Quirarte
Associate Professor of Art History,
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Dr. Jacinto Quirarte, Associate Professor of Art History at The University of Texas, and himself a Mexican-American, was commissioned by Humble Oil & Refining Co. to report on the contributions of Mexican-American artists both past and present. These works range from the primitive to the sophisticated, from the traditional to the contemporary, from the pictorial to the abstract. And though today's Mexican-American artist responds creatively to the many currents flowing within the international art world, he can point to a proud and valuable history of artistic accomplishment and social significance. This article is presented through the courtesy of Humble.



George Lopez: "Adam and Eve and the Tree of Life" (Dallas Museum of Art)

The Mexican-American artist is not difficult to identify in the 20th century. His parents, grandparents or great-grandparents may have come originally from Mexico. He may have been born in Mexico himself but spent a good part of his life in the United States. He may be a first or a sixth generation American. The important thing is that somewhere there is a tie with Mexico, or New Spain, before that.

The contributions that American artists of Mexican ancestry have made in the past are far more difficult to establish. When do we begin to speak of Mexican-Americans and not Mexicans or Spaniards?

Obviously, designation based solely on national distinctions are only part of the picture. Those who settled and built the first missions in the

American Southwest were New Spaniards; these were the same people who later became Mexicans and then Americans.

The first mission in the Southwest was established some 30 miles north of Santa Fe on July 11, 1598. Within the next 30 years 43 other missions were built. One of the most impressive of these is San Estevan Mission in Acoma, New Mexico. Missions in Texas and Arizona were inaugurated in 1690. Major examples are San Jose (1720-31), whose architect and sculptor was Pedro Huizar, and Purisma Concepcion (1731), both in San Antonio, and San Xavier de Bac (1784-97) in Tucson. The 20 missions of California were founded between 1769 and 1823.

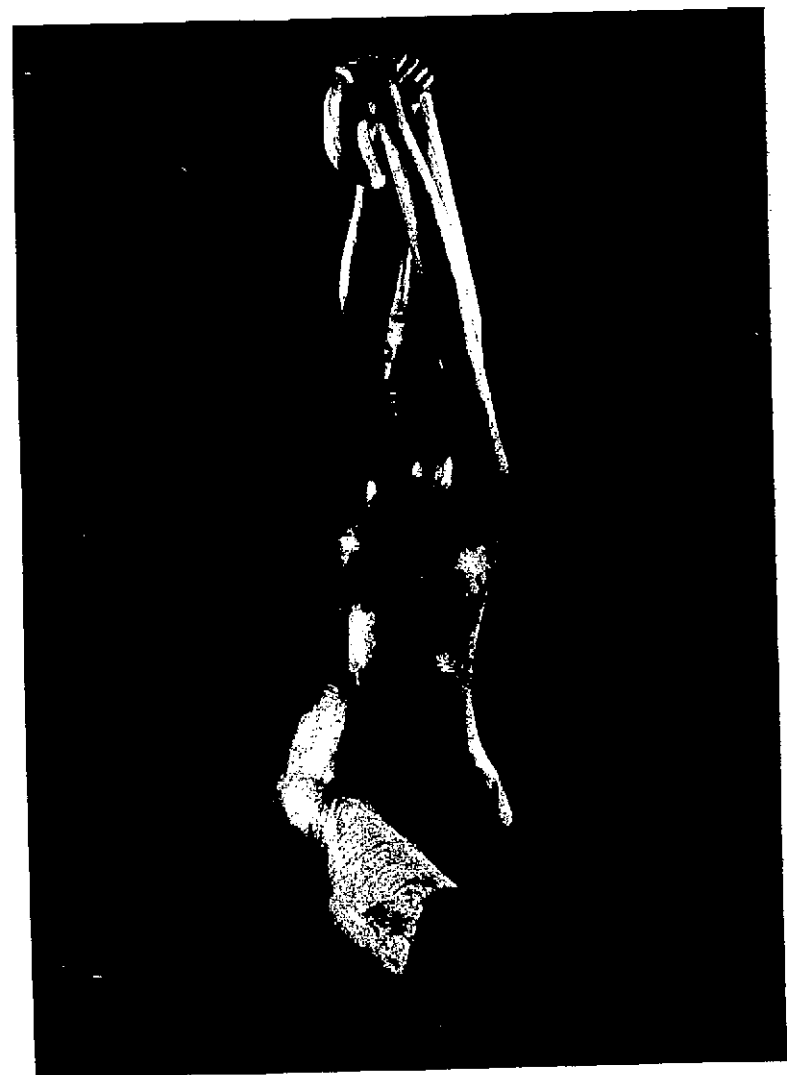
The artisans who worked during this initial period are called *santeros*,

or makers of *santos*, Spanish for saints. This is a reference to a carved or painted representation of holy persons, not exclusively restricted to saints. The Holy Family and the Crucifixion as well as saints were represented either in figures in the round, called *bultos*, or painted on altarpieces or other panels, called *retablos*. Bultos made of cottonwood were assembled with dowels, never with nails, and then painted in red, yellow, blue and green. The small wooden panels or retablos usually made of pine were especially prepared with a gesso ground and painted with tempera colors.

Most of the artisans are anonymous although a few are identifiable by name during the early decades of the 19th century. Some of the painters known are Jose Aragon of Cham-

isal (heart of the Sangre del Cristo Range) working in the 1820s and '30s, and Jose Rafael Aragon (no relation) of Cordova, active between 1829 and 1855. Of the late 19th century sculptors, Juan Ramon Velazquez (1865-99) is one of the most prominent.

With time, the artisans simplified the forms in their works until these became the prototypes for a well-defined folk tradition in New Mexico. This was further systematized into an even more limited number of formal possibilities by the 20th century *santeros* who no longer make polychromed pieces, although the sculptured parts are still made and assembled in the old way. Some of the artists who have worked in this tradition are Patrocino Barela (1908-64),



Octavio Medellin: "The Bather" (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons Collection)

George Lopez (b. 1900) and Joe Mondragon (b. 1931).

The first phase of the Mexican-American tradition spans the period of time during which New Spain and then Republican Mexico controlled the area. American conquest definitely put an end to it although the breakdown process had already started some decades earlier under Mexican rule. It had its strongest expression in New Mexico where it was initiated and where it remained strong long after it ceased to be a viable force anywhere else.

Although Mexicans continued to come to this country throughout the second half of the 19th century, their numbers were not sufficiently large to create cultural changes in the areas where they settled. The change came

with the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Thousands began to emigrate to the States after this date and continued to do so throughout the 1920s and '30s. The situation changed somewhat after this period as conditions in Mexico became more stabilized.

The second phase of Mexican-American art is dominated by artists actually born in Mexico. This includes all of the major Mexican muralists, Jose Clemente Orozco (1883-1949), Diego Rivera (1886-1957), David Alfaro Siqueiros (b. 1898) and Rufino Tamayo (b. 1899). Although these men never became American citizens they lived and worked in this country for many years. Orozco first came to the United States in 1917 and stayed for several years. He returned to Mexico in the early '20s but was back

in this country by 1926. This time he stayed for eight years. Some of his major U.S. works are the murals in Pomona College, California, in 1930 and Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, in 1932-34.

Tamayo arrived in this country in 1926 and lived off and on in New York for the next 20 years. He developed the style of richly colored abstract painting which was to bring him into international acclaim and eventual recognition in his own country. His Smith College mural (1943) is an important work of this period. He has since painted others in Houston, Tex., at the Bank of the Southwest Building (1955-56) and one other (1953) now in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The other two muralists came to this country only to fulfill specific mural commissions. Siqueiros painted outdoor frescoes at the Chouinard School of Art and The Plaza Art Center, both in Los Angeles (1930-31); and in San Francisco, Rivera painted at The Stock Exchange Luncheon Club, the California School of Fine Arts and the San Francisco Junior College (1930-31 and 1940), at the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts (1932-33) and at Radio City in New York (1934).

The '20s and '30s then were dominated by the muralists whose influence on American artists of this period (beyond their obvious impact on the short-lived PWAP-sponsored muralists) has not been properly assessed, particularly in regard to the work of Jackson Pollock and other Abstract Expressionists of the '40s.

The next generation of Mexican-American artists bridges both cultures. Some are self-taught, like Octavio Medellin (b. 1907), Chelo Gonzalez Amezcua (b. 1903), and Porfirio Salinas (b. 1912). Others, like Antonio Garcia (b. 1901) and Margaret Herrera-Chavez (b. 1912), have received most of their formal art training in the United States. Still, close ties with Mexico have been retained (all, except Salinas and Herrera-Chavez, were born in Mexico). Medellin has returned to his native country on several occasions to work and study, and Garcia, to travel. Every year since 1954 Garcia has conducted a painting "workshop" for American and Mexican students in that country. Miss Gonzalez and Mrs. Herrera-Chavez acknowledge Mexican themes in their works as inspirational points of departure. Salinas, better known for his landscapes, likes to paint bullfight scenes and counts among his friends the best painters of this genre in Mexico and Spain.

Octavio Medellin's works in wood or stone, usually based on representations of a figure or animal, are strong and monumental regardless of their size. Medellin has taught in several Texas colleges and universities and, since 1966, has run his own school of sculpture in Dallas.

Porfirio Salinas has chosen a far

more particularized path in his devotion to recording the landscapes of the Southwest with special reference to the environs of San Antonio. It is this immediate recognition and emotional attachment to the land that Texans feel that have brought him such acclaim in his home state. One of his earliest admirers was Lyndon Johnson, who began to buy his works in the '40s and whose elevation to the presidency brought national attention to Salinas' work. His paintings have been reproduced in articles, books and other publications, especially his renditions of the fields of bluebonnets which grow in profusion in central Texas.

Antonio Garcia, a well-known painter in central Texas and Mexico, works in fresco, oil, egg tempera, casein, acrylics and water colors. He has illustrated several books, painted panels and walls of several churches and public buildings, and has done landscapes and portraits. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute in the late '20s and has been particularly influential as a teacher. For the last 25 years he has taught art in the adult education program at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, and has conducted workshops in neighboring cities.

Chelo Gonzalez Amezcua has remained largely unknown outside Del Rio, Tex., until very recently when her work was shown in San Antonio. She has not received any formal art training nor followed any of the traditional paths in the arts. She uses pen and ink on paper or cardboard to weave her intricate linear patterns which serve to support the dreamlike images of her work. She calls her colored ink drawings "filigree art, a new Texas culture." This is a very apt description of her renditions of Aztec poets and rulers, muses and other regal personages, which in themselves evoke a certain mystical and magical quality.

Edward Chavez (b. 1917) and Michael Ponce de Leon (b. 1922) are two truly outstanding members of the next generation of artists whose formative years span the '30s and '40s. They have achieved national prominence, with their works being exhibited in every major museum of this country. Primarily an easel painter, Chavez has painted murals in several states and Brazil. He has taught in many colleges and universities since the '50s, and at present is teaching at Dutchess Community College in New York state.

Michael Ponce de Leon, printmaker and teacher at the Pratt Graphic Center in New York, is well-known for his relief prints made with a press of his own design. He creates bas-reliefs with special papers and a press that applies 10,000 pounds of pressure per square inch. Ponce de Leon's prints and his teaching have influenced graphic artists from all parts of the country.

Others who have gained some prominence in their home states are Joel Tito Ramirez (b. 1923), who de-

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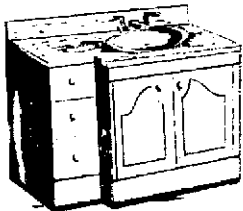
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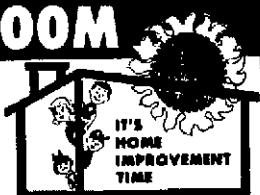
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mexican art

(Continued From Page 22)

Mel Casas: "Humanscope No. 51 — Auto-Erotic '69" (Clean Well-lighted Place Gallery)



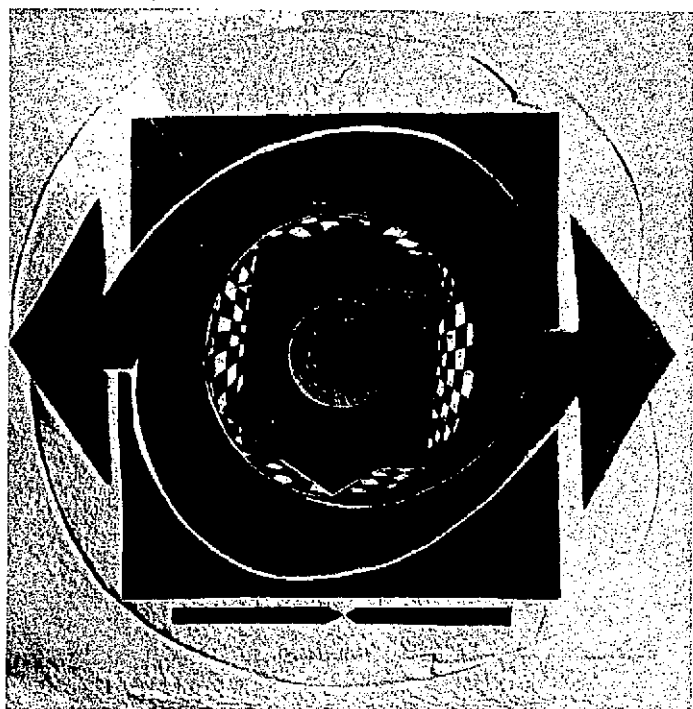
picts the landscapes and history of New Mexico in his paintings; Ruben Estrada Gonzalez (b. 1923), also from New Mexico, who explores all media, including steel and carved wood, in his assemblage paintings; Eugenio Quesada (b. 1927), from Arizona, who studied mural painting with Jean Charlot and lived in Mexico for five or six years. Quesada concentrates on easel paintings based on a figurative tradition, although he continues to be interested in murals.

The third generation which came to maturity in the '50s represents the diverse directions that American art was beginning to take at the time. The works of Manuel Neri (b. 1930) and Ralph Ortiz (b. 1934), both sculptors, reflect the prevailing modes of the '50s and '60s respectively. Neri, a San Francisco artist, has continued to work in a figurative tradition, using plaster and paint in his relief and full-round pieces. Ortiz, the leading destructive artist in this country, best exemplifies the artist of the '60s who has abandoned the concept of the artist as a constructor of objects. He, along with others, has sought to rede-

fine the role of the artist and his work. He is best known for his "Piano Destruction" which he has performed on national television, in London, New York, Vancouver and elsewhere. His sculpture, exhibitions, concerts and theater performances have been seen, heard and experienced in major cities of both coasts and Europe.

Other Mexican-American artists of this generation working in the Southwest and other parts of the country include Ishmael Soto (b. 1932), a ceramist and sculptor who teaches at the University of Texas at Austin. His studio is well known throughout the area and is a meeting ground for patrons and young artists who are able to study and work there. Mel Casas (b. 1930), a painter who teaches at San Antonio College, paints large canvasses with garishly loud representations of amply endowed females in various settings, usually related to the television and the movie screen. He calls these "Humanscapes."

In California, there is Louis Gutierrez (b. 1933), who is noted for his low-keyed collage paintings based on



Michael Ponce de Leon: "Countertrust" (Brooklyn Museum)

geometric configurations in whites, greys, and off-whites, and recently in a richer palette. Esteban Villa (b. 1930), a teacher at Sacramento State College, is a leading member of a group of California artists that is actively seeking recognition of Chicano artists.

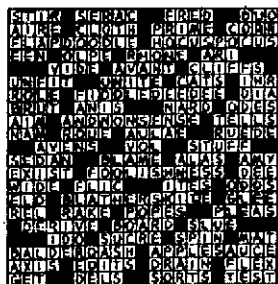
Of the younger artists, Luis Jimenez, born in Texas in 1940 and now working in New York, is perhaps the outstanding example. Like Mel Casas, he uses the typical American phenomenon of the pop sex goddesses and the motorcycle. His large, shiny, polychromed sculptures are fashioned of fiberglass and epoxy.

Other artists who should be mentioned are Emilio Aguirre (b. 1929), a San Antonio painter who uses pop-like imagery in some of his works; Michael Lopez (b. 1938), a ceramist and teacher at the Oakland School of Arts and Crafts, who experiments with new as well as old materials and techniques in his work; Ray Chavez (b. 1938), a San Antonio painter; and finally, three young men, Amado Pena (b. 1943), of Laredo; Glynn Gomez (b. 1945), of Santa Fe; and Rudy Trevino (b. 1945), of San Antonio.

Serious students of contemporary art would find it difficult to identify an artist by nationality if confronted with the works and no other information. In this respect, American artists of Mexican descent, outside the small towns of northern New Mexico where artisans have continued to work in the old ways, are indistinguishable from other American art-

ists. They have been affected by the same events which have revolutionized 20th century art. Still, antecedents have to be kept in mind. The Mexican-American artist straddles several traditions which at times seem irreconcilable. On the one hand he is indirectly related to the Spanish Colonial and Mexican Republican periods of American history and directly involved with American culture of the 20th century. On the other hand the ties with Mexico remain strong and in certain parts of the Southwest there appears to be a concerted effort to emphasize the latter more strenuously than ever before. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 39)



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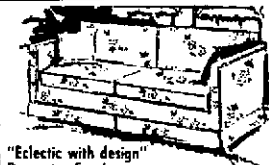
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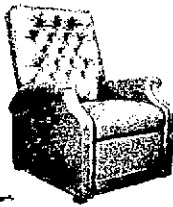


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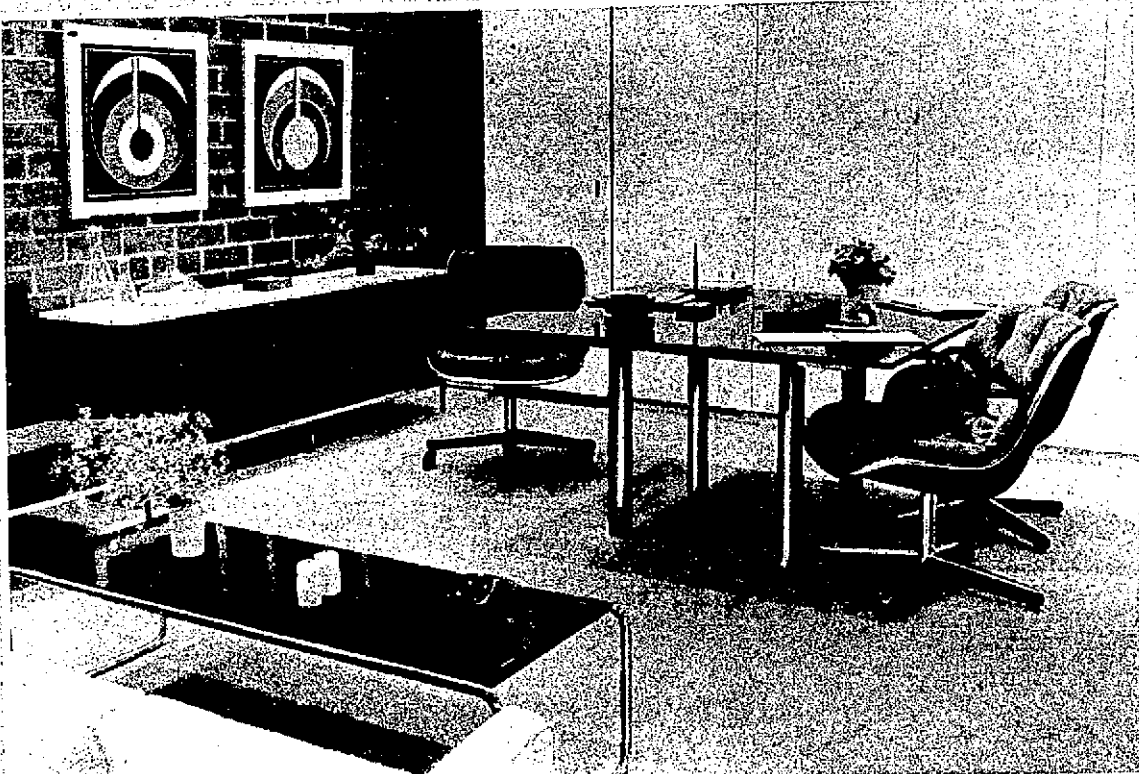


Wolfgang Bauer silk screen velvet draperies give beautiful privacy to the conference office (right). Mies 1928-designed Brno chairs provide comfort for the conferees at the oval oiled oak table designed by Florence Knoll. Crema marble tops the functional credenza. Button-tuft leather executive chair designed by Vince Caffino.

For the executive who prefers the desk-type conference room, Florence Knoll designed the oiled walnut top (above) to rest on ebony finish pedestals and panels. A matching credenza boasts a Bertoni bronze sculpture for the contemplative moods. Antique fern prints heighten the brick walls. Donald Pettit updated laminated bentwood to frame hand-woven, wool-upholstered chairs.

Max Pearson designed the upholstered pedestal chairs (right) for Knoll Associates. Comfort was uppermost but the generous welled back also presents a good view to the incomes. The ordered rectangle tops a statuary bronze pedestal to furnish workspace. Cabinets have matching bronze trim. The metal foil collage from Comsky Gallery adds a striking note to the subdued wall.

A well-placed executive might expand a conference to conversation by including a small sitting room in his office. Milan-based Gavina produced the Andre chrome cylinder and smoke glass table (below). Charles Pollock's pull-up chairs in suede are one-upped by the chairman's black cowhide companion chair. Marcel Breuer's updated Laccio table borders the upholstered sofa. Thomas Benton's serigraphs construct a bold background for the rosewood cabinets.





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It's difficult today to tell the difference between the executive and his junior version. Appearance wise, junior reflects today's fashion and wears it with great style — but when it comes to environment the one who made it to the top works in the grand manner.

The key to the executive washroom once was the echelon clue, but now the office tells the story.

Florence Knoll, designing for Knoll Associates, New York and Los Angeles, may be given much of the credit for the functional aesthetics of the new executive work space. Her professional interest in interiors as well as furniture brought a new flexibility to the office.

Predominantly sculptural in design and architectural in scope, the new look in executive offices centers on the philosophy that the board chairman needs more than the static desk 'n' drawers. He needs top work space, an area for conferences and, when the meeting extends into lunch, the table may be cleared for that purpose.

Knoll Associates, with a dedicated planning unit comprised of furniture designers, have been busily breaking the office tradition that included a sterile desk with spine-cracking chair and walls temptingly fitted with certificates of many things that are passe.

The sumptuous office now must include comfort with the necessities,

and begins with the conference table. Complementing the table is a wall credenza for instant storage and lush chairs for the resident president as well as his guests.

After the functional furniture comes the accents which should reflect the fine taste of the executive with wall and table top art. Good graphics are a comparatively inexpensive change for walls, or a collection of handcrafted objects to place with care to intrigue visitors. Among the better accessories are the Italian-design marble ashtrays and vases from Angelo Mangiarotti.

Scaled down, the same office designs might create a fine work atmosphere in the home. When not in use as an office it could double as a dining room, sitting room, overflow space for private heart-to-heart conversations.

The same office may be enlarged and decorated in an opulent manner with upholstered sofa, chairs and coffee table. The relaxed appearance certainly could be conducive to good business.

What could possibly be more functional than the conference/office when it's designed for getting things done with style?

It does seem unfair that the handsome surroundings appear doomed to the select who inhabit the upper business stratosphere.



assemblage

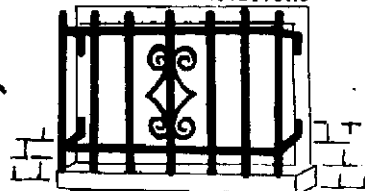
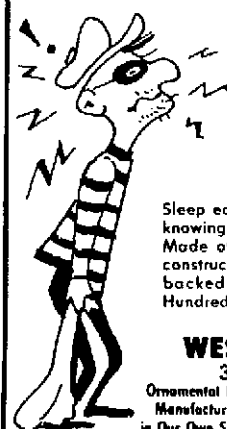
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Geothermal Energy

(Continued From Page 12)

ergy appeared to be the solution, but its development hit a snag when severe problems rose around the disposal of radioactive waste material, and the reluctance of many communities to have a nuclear plant in their neighborhood. Conservationists are also likely to oppose any further attempts to divert or dam rivers for hydroelectric power.

Geothermal energy suddenly appears to be the ultimate solution, and the oil companies are jumping on the wagon, encouraged by a certain favorable turn of events.

Last year a U.S. Tax Court decided that steam derived from underground sources is technically "gas", and therefore its producers are entitled to deduct a 27½% depletion allowance from their income. For the oil companies this was an added bonus. While they have always enjoyed this allowance on gas and oil, drilling for steam is much cheaper and simpler, and the depletion allowance may allow them to realize higher profits than initially expected.

The judge based his decision on the facts that geothermal steam is an exhaustable resource, and that its chief feature is its pressure, which makes it something more than just hot water vapor. The Bureau of Internal Revenue immediately appealed the decision, demanding that steam be considered as water. The ensuing debate, however, may be complicated by additional questions.

The case was decided in favor of Magma-Thermal Company, whose wells in Northern California yield dry steam. Yet most geothermal fields yield a mixture of steam and water, which may be harder to define as "gas". And if the water is desalinated, there is likely to be some form of public control over the profits realized from such a vital resource. If, in addition to all that, the producing companies will also extract valuable minerals out of the briny water, the complications may prove so great that the 27½% depletion allowance will be allowed to flow out with the waste waters. At any rate, the debate over it is sure to become more political than problem-oriented, with the oil companies exerting all their power to keep as much of it as possible.

Yet the whole depletion concept is based upon the fact that certain resources cannot be replenished once used. This may be the case in The Geysers (although the geological evidence on which the judge based his decision was given by two geologists employed by the steam-producing company, and different versions surely exist), but using it as a precedent may be difficult. In the Imperial Valley, for

example, the underground water reserves are constantly being replenished by floods, rivers, and rains. Describing these reserves as "exhaustable resources" may not hold much water in court.

But whatever the legal results may be, there is little doubt that geothermal energy is about to become a major power supplier for the state in years to come, simply because it is so badly needed. Besides, initial evidence shows that there is enough profit in it even without the depletion allowance. UCR scientists believe that the Imperial Valley can yield geothermal energy that would be sold profitably for .36 cents per kilowatt-hour, which is lower than current market prices of energy, and that the desalinated water could be sold for ten cents per thousand gallons (the Los Angeles MWD is charging fifteen cents for the same amount.) Besides, the need for water and energy is so great, that if the private sector fails to develop those resources, the public sector is likely to undertake the job itself. One of the areas with the worst needs for such a development is the Imperial Valley itself.

On a recent drive through the valley, the roads were lined with abandoned warehouses and small business establishments. The small towns had a shabby, neglected look of ghost-towns in the making like scars of blight upon the rich carpet of crop-laden fields. With mechanization in farming on the rise, more and more farm workers find themselves out of jobs, and small businesses succumb to the big establishments of El Centro, cutting the life blood of the little farm towns. Unemployment in the valley was 7.8% last July, nearly twice the state's average.

Geothermal energy is a magic word in the valley, a promise and a hope. "This is the most fantastic thing for us," says James Van Logan, general manager of the Imperial Valley Development Agency. "If the government approves the two million dollar grant to develop this thing, it will bring here industry and business, and later energy for the whole Southwest." Industry is the only cure to the valley's problems, he says. The thousands of unemployed farm workers are willing to be retrained, but without industry there are no jobs for them. To the farmers, desalination will be a welcome relief from the dwindling flow and the increasing salinity of the Colorado River, allowing them to farm more acres, and increase their production.

These days, the UCR geologists with their heavy surveying gear and numbers-filled notebooks are probably winning all the popularity contests in the valley. □

Dr. Tsvi Meidav, an associate professor of geophysics, is one of a team of scientists from the University of California at Riverside investigating geothermal fields in the Imperial Valley as a future source of power and water.



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spanish tonic

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Gazpacho, the cold soup-salad, is rivaled only by Paella as a good-will ambassador for the marvelous Spanish cuisine. Actually most Spanish soups — Sopa de Ajo, Garlic Soup; Pisto Manchego, a garlic-flavored vegetable soup; Cocido, a hearty combination that's more stew than soup — are truly superb, but it is the cold Gazpacho that has captured the taste and imagination of people all over the world. The Spanish believe this soup very healthful and good for the digestion — as much tonic as soup.

GAZPACHO ANDALUZ

(Makes about 7 cups)

1/4 pound day-old Italian or French bread or hard rolls, cubed (1 quart)
Water
1 1/2 cups pared and diced cucumber
1 medium green pepper, seeded and cut up
1 or 2 cloves garlic
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes, seeded and cubed
Ice cubes

Accompaniments:
sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
diced cucumber
chopped scallions or onion
diced tomatoes
chopped green pepper
croutons fried in olive oil
crisp crumbled bacon
sliced toasted almonds
chopped hard-cooked egg

Place bread in shallow dish; add water 1 inch deep. Let bread soak, turning once. Meanwhile, combine cucumber, green pepper, garlic, salt, oil and vinegar in electric blender; blend smooth. Add 1/2 the bread and blend smooth. Pour into a bowl. Blend remaining bread and tomatoes and add to mixture in bowl. Taste and season with more salt and vinegar, if desired. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place 1 or 2 ice cubes in each bowl of soup. Serve with the accompaniments.

OLIVE GARLIC SOUP

(Makes about 2 quarts)

1 bud garlic, separated into cloves (about 16 cloves)	4 sprigs parsley
2 cups boiling water	6 tablespoons olive oil
10 peppercorns	2 quarts chicken broth or stock
4 whole allspice	1 jar (4 3/4 ounces) pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced (about 1 cup)
2 whole cloves	3 egg yolks
1 small bay leaf	French bread, sliced and toasted
1/4 teaspoon each: tarragon leaves, crushed rosemary leaves	Grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese

Combine garlic and boiling water in saucepan; boil 1 to 2 minutes. Drain and run cold water over garlic. Peel and mash garlic; return to saucepan. Add spices, herbs, parsley, 2 tablespoons of the oil and chicken broth. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Strain; add olives and simmer 5 minutes longer.

Using wire whisk, beat egg yolk; gradually add remaining 4 tablespoons oil, beating constantly. Pour egg yolk mixture into soup tureen; very gradually, add soup to egg yolks, beating continuously with wire whisk. Serve immediately with French bread and cheese.



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1 1/2 lbs. ground chuck	1/4 tsp. pepper
3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk	1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives
1/2 cup cracker meal	1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt	3 slices American cheese

Mix chuck, evaporated milk, cracker meal, seasoned salt and pepper thoroughly. Shape into six 5 1/2 inch patties. Place heaping tablespoon of olives and onion on each. Fold, turnover fashion; seal edges. Bake on broiler pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Top each burger with half cheese slice. Bake 3-5 minutes longer. FOR SAUCE: Simmer 1 3/4 cups CONTADINA® Tomato Sauce with 1/4 teaspoon oregano and 1/4 teaspoon tarragon 15 minutes. Serve on burgers.

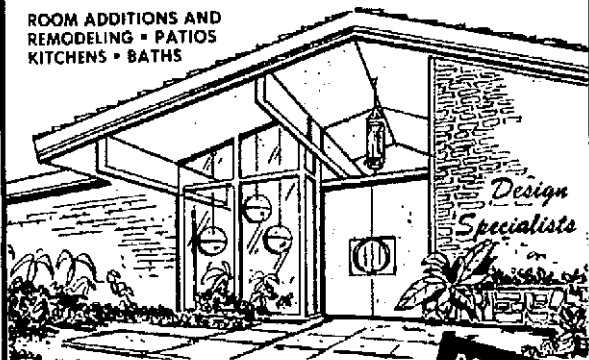
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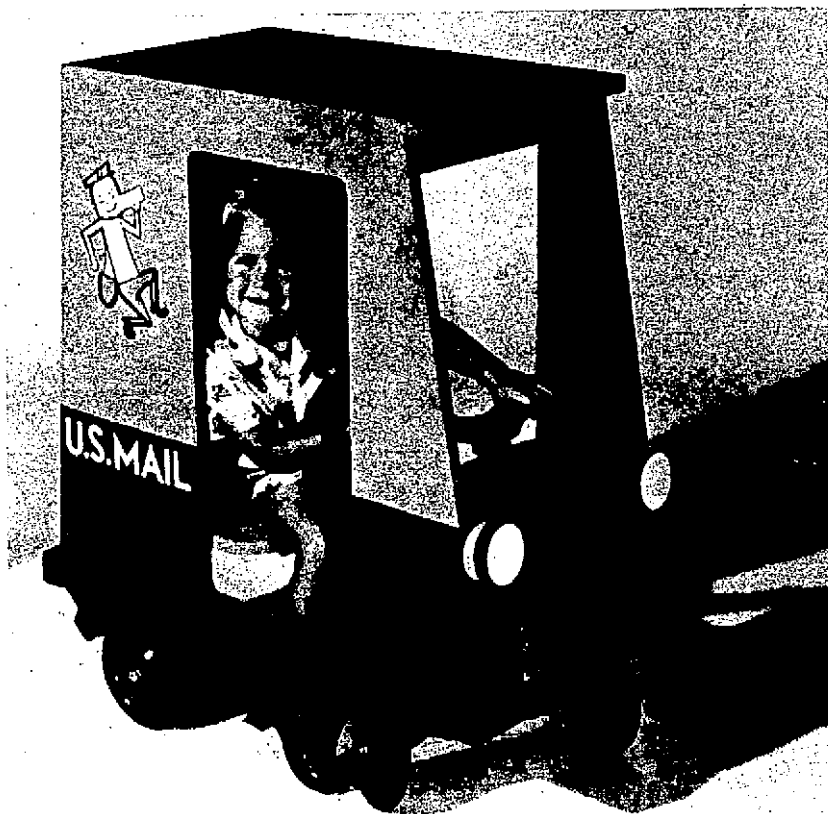
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WORKSHOP



A LETTER- PERFECT GIFT

By Steve Ellingson

With all the new little mail trucks scurrying about these days, it's only natural that one of the most popular aspirations of little boys (and girls too) is to be a mailman. So — we designed the mail truck shown here with young Jerry Martin.

It's simplicity itself to build, and inexpensive since it's made entirely of 1/4 inch fir plywood. With the gift season ahead, here is a toy that will delight any youngster. It's compact, has a bouncy air about it, and just the thing for the ice-cream-cone set. It can be a coupe as well as a truck.

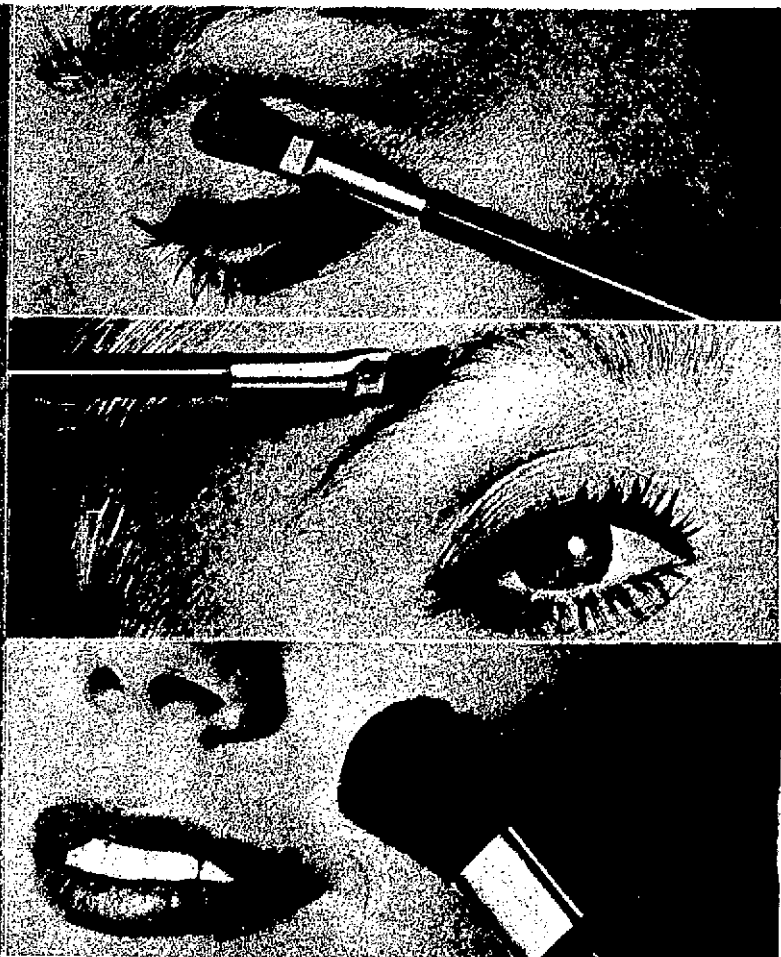
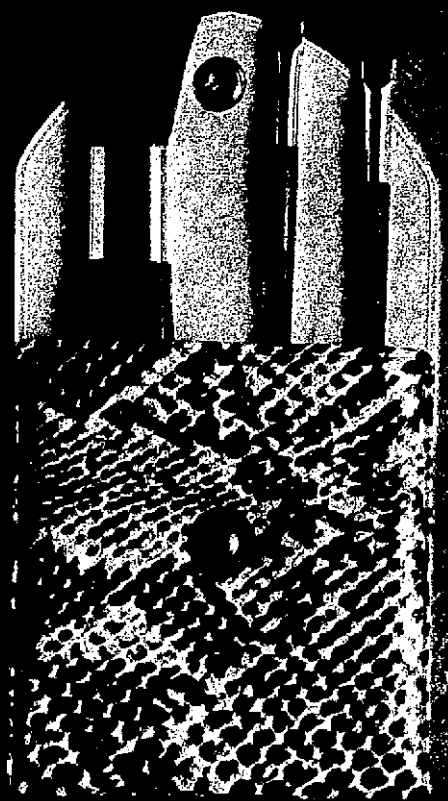
Of course, if your youngster has his heart set on being a fire chief, that's easily accomplished. In this case, you need only paint the car red and put a bell on the top. Or, if Daddy drives a milk, bread or repair truck, this can easily be converted into any one of them.

I don't personally know of any little boy, or girl for that matter, that doesn't want a car of his very own. Here's one he can have without straining that Christmas budget. Just park it beside the Christmas tree and watch the happiest youngster in the world drive off on Christmas morning.

To build the truck, all you need do is trace the full-size pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Lots of illustrations and easy-to-follow directions are always included. It's a project amateurs can undertake with success.

To obtain the full-size truck pattern number 383, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409



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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Where did the director of American Special Services for Entertainment in Europe get off saying that the Bob Hopes, George Jessels and Art Linkletter were "unacceptable to most U.S. troops now overseas"? That "the kind of entertainment popular 20 years ago fails to bring applause from soldiers turned on to rock music?" Will this attack discourage these stars from performing overseas again? — Bertha R., Chicago.

A: Despite the official's claim that he was misquoted, the consensus is that some such thought must have been voiced or it wouldn't have hit the wires. I'm certain that as long as there's one GI on foreign soil, the Hopes and Jessels won't be far behind. They bring laughter, sentiment and a touch of home to entertainment-starved and lonesome servicemen. Young rockers would be the first to agree it would be ridiculous if these veterans, the backbone of show business, were parked in a used-star lot.

Q: Settle a rhubarb. I say Babe Ruth still holds the record with 60 home runs in 1927. My knucklehead friend insists it's Roger Maris with 61 roundtrippers in 1961. Who's the winner? — Freddie Fenster, Bronx, N.Y.

A: You and the Babe -- by a technicality. Ruth established the all-time major league record of 60 grand slams -- in a 154-game season. Maris didn't belt No. 60 until game 158, adding the tie-breaking 61st in game 161.

Q: I heard that poet-critic Ezra Pound died. But there's little information about his life or death. Can you bring me up to date? — Carry C. Hargrave, Pensacola, Fla.

A: As of this writing, the 85-year-old Pound is still alive and living in Rapallo, Italy. He was highly thought of as a talented, witty and influential poet of the early 1900s. An expatriate since 1907, he was arrested by Allied occupation troops in 1945 for alleged treason -- broadcasting Fascist propaganda in Rome -- and confined to an American insane asylum. Charges were dismissed in 1958. He married Dorothy Shakespear and fathered one daughter, Princess Mary de Rachewiltz, with whom he is staying. A biography, "The Life of Ezra Pound," by Noel Stock, has just been published by Pantheon. Pound's latest "Cantos" -- his major work -- were released recently by New Directions.

Q: My mother used to enjoy the classic Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy movies. I'd like to see why. Are they available for TV? And how did these stars feel about their own pictures? — D. Marvell, St. Louis.

A: Though they were often criticized for the syrupy scripts and the sameness of their performances, Miss MacDonald genuinely enjoyed viewing them. But Eddy admitted he never saw any -- "simply because I was too ashamed of them." Ranging from "Girl of the Golden West" and "Indian Love Call" to "Naughty Marietta" and "The Chocolate Soldier," there are eight of them available for TV.

Q: Which West Point class turned out the most generals? — R.F.B., Boulder, Colo.

A: The class of 1915. As of its 50th reunion in 1965, the class could boast of 61. By the end of World War II 55 were general officers -- including two Generals of the Army, Omar Bradley and Dwight Eisenhower, and two four-star generals, Joseph McNarney and James Van Fleet.

Q: I saw Edie Adams do her famous imitation of Marilyn Monroe on "Playboy After Dark." Doesn't she think it's morbid to do a takeoff on somebody no longer living? — Barbara J., Newark.

A: "I don't think so," says Edie. "Marilyn was a beautiful -- but pathetic person who was so afraid, so insecure. I started doing it when she was on top -- not even toward the end, when she was still alive. Now it seems all right again. She did tell me she liked it very much."

Q: I know it's a famous Mark Twain comment, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." But how and when did he say it? — Francis R., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Via cable from London to the Associated Press -- in 1897.

Bob Hope (with friend Raquel Welch) ... never too old.



Ezra Pound ... alive and living in Italy.



Babe Ruth ... his record stands.

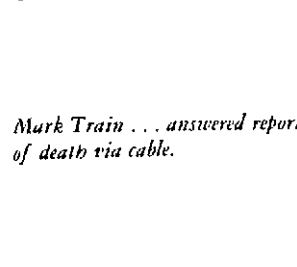


Jeanette and Nelson ... he couldn't bear to view their movies.

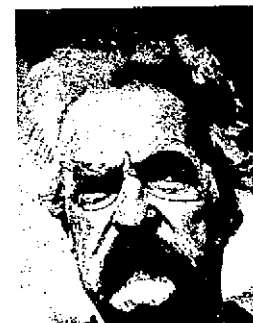
Edie Adams ... Marilyn liked her takeoff.



Omar Nelson Bradley, Dwight David Eisenhower ... both class of 1915.



Mark Twain ... answered reports of death via cable.



Pictorial Highlights of the Week



The new look for Fall is a bold one with wider lapels, higher vents and a shapelier shape. Johan Fordell, manager of John's Men's Shop in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2150 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach, wears a textured and shaped Donegal tweed with a striped shirt and tie. He holds a newly styled suit coat with fancy belted back. If you want to broaden your vision and your lapels with a new shaped suit perfectly tailored by Umberto, John's Men's Shop is the place to go.



The ACME MATTRESS policy of factory-direct savings is demonstrated here graphically as Curt Wyatt, owner/manager, manipulates load of freshly manufactured mattresses and boxsprings from their factory for transport to the warehouse. Acme is one of the Southland's largest manufacturers of mattresses and can adhere to highest quality standards combined with greatest economy to the consumer. Showrooms are located at 3425 E. Anaheim Street in Long Beach and at 10410 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove.



August "Winner's Circle" at Sparow Realty was led by Gary Lawson whose transactions for the month grossed \$324,900. Others recognized for exceptional production were Eleanore Wier, Russell Garland and James Selover. Oliver Speraw announced that sales were up 50% over 1969 and that August sales totaled \$1,064,950. Speraw credited their increase to the VALU-VISION franchise which permits the salesman to accomplish more in the same amount of time while providing a better service to the buyer and seller.



Most people call him Marcos by name and an artist by trade. This is certainly true with the beautiful work being done by this fine plastering contractor. Everyone admires his tidiness in leaving his jobs clean and neat. The folks at Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center take their hats off to Marcos and his brother Joe for helping Mr. Kitchen become the number one kitchen remodeling contractor in Southern California. Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center is located at 1819 Redondo Ave. in Long Beach. Phone 597-5561.

GOURMET

"I wish I had a camera — because some of those expressions are priceless . . ."

Katherine Dimas, hostess at Mike Comminos' Ranch House in Seal Beach, often makes that comment after watching the reaction of some of the guests as they enter the lobby through the front door. Those who haven't visited the restaurant in over a year stop and stare. They blink with surprise.

Sometimes a woman's mouth will fall open as she gazes around, saying: "Why, I just can't believe it! Look at the changes. Simply beautiful!"

When he took over as owner during the summer of 1969, Mike glamorized the Ranch House with a combination of modern decorating touches and farm antiques he collected on the East Coast. The restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., has been a beach highway landmark for many decades.

Guests who haven't been there for several years or more are also surprised by Mike's menu ideas. The Ranch House now features choice international entrees, such as beef Stroganoff, veal Oscar and scaloppine Marsala, as well as succulent steaks and ocean selections.

The ideas were worked out by Mike and his right-hand man, manager Mike Dimas (Katherine's husband), one of Long Beach's most decorated World War II heroes, who recently returned cheerfully to his post after a lengthy hospitalization.

Each night the two Mikes offer a dinner special at a price considerably lower than the charge for that item the rest of the week.

Each Sunday the special is



MIKE COMMINOS
Today It's Game Hen

glazed Cornish game hen stuffed with rice, \$3.25. The Monday idea is savory roast prime rib au jus, \$2.95 (which is \$2 less than the normal tab). On Tuesday the innovation is eastern top sirloin steak, \$2.95. The Wednesday special is Australian lobster tail \$3.95. Thursday it's London broil, \$3.25, a rolled steak marinated in wine and served with mushroom sauce. Friday's choice is sea food Newburg, \$3.25; Saturday's selection is tender tournedos of beef in a rich sauce, \$3.95.

Open weekdays for luncheon, the spacious Ranch House features a special \$1.25 breakfast each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included are ham, sausage or bacon with eggs, toast and ranch-style potatoes. Fancy omelettes are also served.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

In a column a few months ago, I wrote about how impressed I was with the immaculate conditions my wife and I encountered in the dining room at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

I noted that our white linen tablecloth was spotless, the amber water glasses shone like topaz and the salt and pepper shakers had the gleam of silver and diamonds. I failed to include the information that my flame-haired spouse and I dined incognito, as usual. It happened to be owner Arnold Vann's night off and no one on his staff recognized us. Which is the way we prefer it, permitting us to have the same food and service as everyone else.

Sure enough, as soon as that column appeared I received a phone call from a woman who sounded elderly but full of pepper and spice. She offered the comment that I've heard for years: "Of course, everything was perfect for you! Why not?"



ARNOLD VANN
Remarkably Consistent
Cartoon by Larry L. Voie

They knew you were going to write that article, so they treated you like some kind of a king. I'll bet they spent the whole day getting that booth ready for you!" And on and on she went.

I finally was able to convince her that we'd dropped in unannounced. But she still didn't believe The Tenderloin could be as immaculate as I'd said, adding: "Places that charge that little for dinner are never that clean. If you'd said it was a real expensive place, it might've made sense..."

About two weeks later, she phoned again. I almost didn't recognize her voice, because her attitude was so different. She was extremely gracious. She thanked me for recommending The Tenderloin, explaining that she and her husband had dined there the previous night and found everything exactly as I'd described it.

"Why, we could hardly believe our eyes!" she said. "Everything shone and sparkled. And that prime rib for \$2.25 was very, very nice."

A little victory like that makes my occupation seem worth while. But the credit should go to Arnold Vann and his staff who do their utmost to make The Tenderloin a superlative luncheon and dinner establishment. They work much harder than the average staff because the restaurant — thanks to its low prices — is one of the most popular places in Long Beach.

P.S. — Nobody's 1,000 per cent perfect. The Tenderloin (closed Mondays) does goof once in a while. But its consistency down through the years has been quite remarkable. □

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Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the location in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

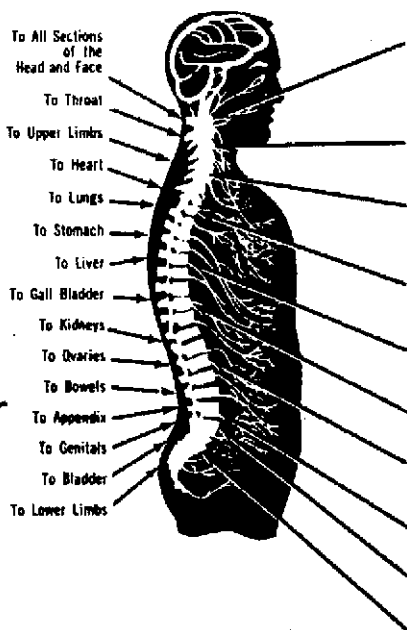
Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, **EVERY** disease known to man.

This has been proven in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made... the treatment prescribed failed to get a response... and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.



1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, mental conditions, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.
2. Eczema, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyroid conditions, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza.
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives.
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms... don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks **FIRST** to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Massive bone transplants have been able to spare some cancer victims the necessity of amputation, Texas researchers report.

Two doctors at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston have replaced cancerous bone ranging in size from nearly four inches to 10 inches. The transplants, including bone marrow, came from cadavers.

The investigators, whose work is reported in Medical World News, are Drs. Frank F. Parrish, clinical associate orthopedist, and John A. Murray, clinical assistant surgeon.

Aim of the procedure, says Dr. Parrish, is "to completely rid the patient of the tumor, avoid amputation and preserve as much function in the extremity as possible."

The cadaver bone is frozen by a special technique that takes three weeks. And clean sharp removal of diseased bone is necessary for success.

The rejection phenomenon has not been a problem, and no bone matches are based on sex or blood factors. Drugs are not given.

A metal rod is run through the transplant into the end of the patient's bone.

After the operation, the new graft is splinted and packed with compression dressings. Movement of the joints is prevented from eight to 12 weeks. The new bone and joint are allowed to bear weight only when X rays show that the transplant is growing well into the bone ends.

Among 30 cancer patients operated on, only three have lost their limbs through failure of the transplant or recurrence of the tumor.



Psoriasis and certain other skin conditions appear to improve as a result of temporarily relocating patients in climates said to exert a therapeutic effect.

High elevations and seacoasts are said to be the most beneficial.

The treatment, widely practiced in Eastern Europe but not generally accepted in the West, is known as climatherapy.

New reports, presented to the First Congress of Bulgarian Dermatologists in Sofia, emphasized that relocation brings about only temporary remissions.



Now: a new technique that may make the drug L-dopa more effective in the control of symptoms of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy).

A researcher suggests that the drug may work more effectively if the patient's brain is periodically warmed with high-frequency radio waves.

The radio waves, administered three times a week, warm a region deep in the brain — an area regarded as the center of the disease.

Parkinson's is characterized by tremors, a shuffling gait and loss of controlled movements.

The research with radio waves is being done at the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By William

Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Ruckus.
- 5 Glacial feature.
- 10 One of the Allens.
- 14 Brace.
- 17 Yorkshire river.
- 18 Clergy.
- 19 Principal.
- 20 Cereal staple.
- 21 Piffle.
- 23 Piffle.
- 25 Poetic word.
- 26 Wine flask.
- 27 River of France.
- 29 "Exodus" hero.
- 30 Part of q.v.
- 31 —garde.
- 32 Precipices.
- 35 Not qualified.
- 38 Bring together.
- 39 Lion and tiger.
- 40 German pronoun.
- 42 Hero, e.g.
- 43 Piffle.
- 46 Around: Prefix.
- 47 Very dry (wine).
- 48 Blackbirds.
- 49 Ointment.
- 50 Pindaric output.
- 51 Intend.

52 Stuff —:

2 words.

56 Has effect.

57 See 30 Down.

58 Dissolute one.

59 Halls: Lat.

60 — la Paix:

2 words.

61 Herb family.

63 Volume: Abbr.

64 Gram.

66 Car.

68 Culpability.

70 Dear me!

71 A Little Woman.

73 Be.

75 Piffle.

77 Letter.

78 Far's tag-along.

79 Parisian cop.

80 Adherents.

81 Las Vegas concern.

82 Yore: Poet.

83 Tawdler.

87 Songfest.

88 Electric unit.

89 Do a yard job.

90 Roncalli, et al.

91 Suits.

92 Get from.

94 Get on.

95 Pivot.

97 See 83 Down.

98 Moneys of

Quit.

99 Aerial

maneuver.

100 Wrestler's milieu.

103 Piffle.

107 Piffle.

110 WW II powers.

111 Blue-pencils.

112 Bathtub feature.

113 Bend.

114 Secure.

115 Delegates: Abbr.

116 Types.

117 Assay.

DOWN

1 Secure.

2 Flooring.

3 Mid-East country.

4 Sen's colleague.

5 Xanthippe.

6 Run off.

7 Motored.

8 Atlantic: Abbr.

9 Salad ingredient.

10 Face.

11 U.S. playwright.

12 Symbol on Aussie coin.

13 Made seawater usable.

14 Snoozy's friend.

15 Neighbor of Arg.

16 Switch settings.

19 Call up.

20 Nun's cap.

22 — yourself:

2 words.

24 En — (threatened).

28 Abhorrence.

30 and 57 Across: SE Asia country.

31 — to bed:

2 words.

32 Personnel nucleus.

33 Piffle.

34 Protection.

35 — blight.

36 Waterwheel.

37 Piffle.

38 City of Italy.

39 Lay off.

41 E. Indian civet.

43 Maniple.

44 River of Asia.

45 City on Sicily.

50 Egg: Fr.

52 Common contraction.

53 Of armed ships.

54 Finns.

55 Les femmes.

56 Bind.

62 Florist's ware.

64 Weather word.

65 Cup: Fr.

66 Dorcas, for one.

67 Banished.

68 Cafe.

69 Scottish lake.

70 The opposition.

72 Greek enchantress.

73 Votes for.

75 Chip.

76 Trudged.

79 Gave taste to.

81 Girl-watch.

83 Sayer of 97 Across.

84 Periods.

85 Clamor.

86 Olen, et al.

91 Paronomasia.

93 Disencumbers.

94 Statuary.

95 Wine portion.

96 Encumbrances.

98 Kitch feature.

99 Service-woman.

100 Obstinate one.

101 Experts.

102 Theme.

103 Diamond feature.

104 Hewer.

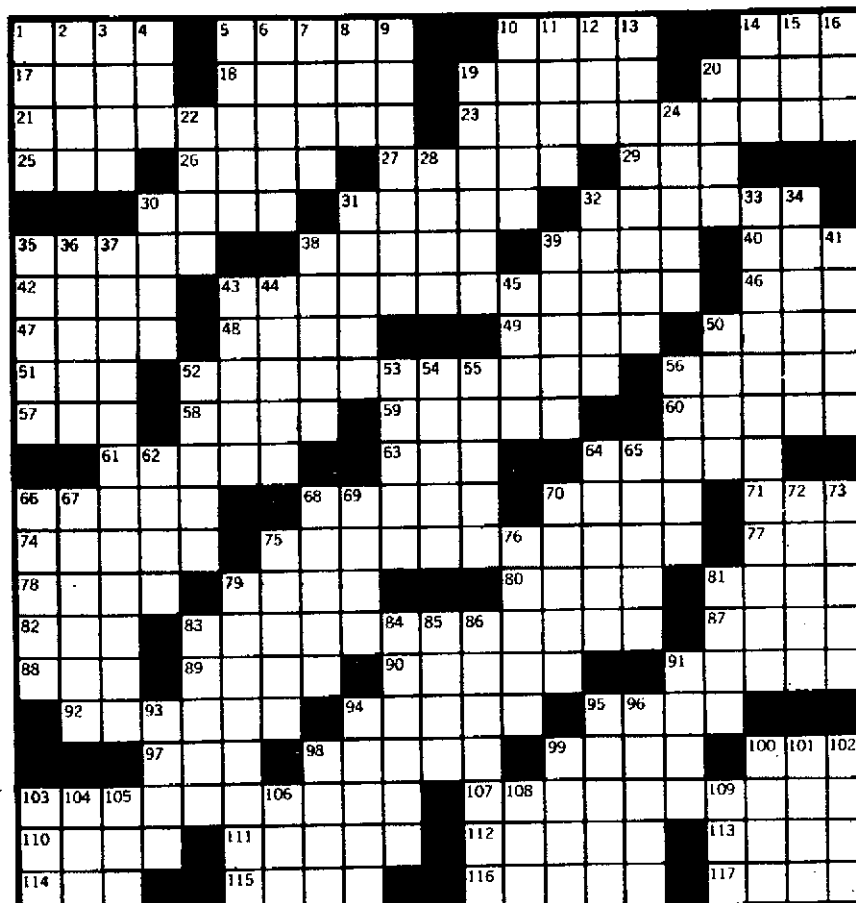
105 Ignited.

106 Ike.

108 Expert.

109 Arcus.

Answer on Page 25



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3651 KATELLA — LOS ALAMITOS

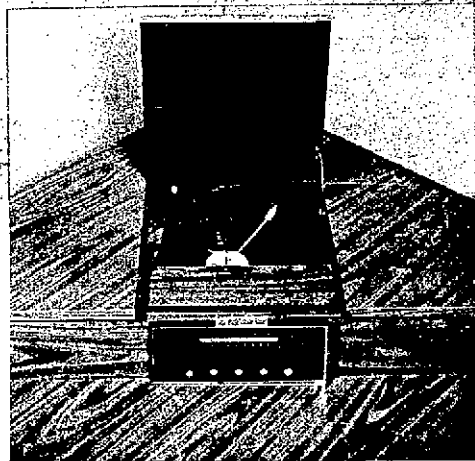
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on the cover: Aimee Eccles—

Her Face Is Her Fortune

by Lloyd Shearer

The Women

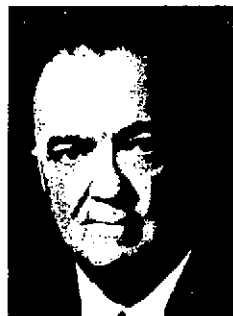
In Ralph Nader's Family

by Connecticut Walker and Viviane Peter



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J. EDGAR HOOVER



GINGER'S MOTHER LELA

Q. The American public falsely thinks J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, is a bachelor. Wasn't he married to Ginger Rogers' mother for a short time in the 1920's? Please tell us the truth.—Alberto Barretto, Santa Clara, Calif.

A. J. Edgar Hoover has never been married.



THE PRESIDENT WITH TRICIA

Q. I note that Richard Nixon has appointed his daughter, Tricia, to a ten-year term as a trustee for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. What qualifications does Tricia have for this job?—Fanny Yates, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Tricia Nixon thinks kind thoughts.

Q. Richard Burton announced recently that his wife Elizabeth Taylor has been suffering for years "with an ailment common to almost all of us, but now she has recovered." What was he referring to?—Mrs. Alice Owens, Madison, Wis.

A. Hemorrhoids.

Q. There is a belief in this community that most quietly President Nixon has ordered a top secret, exhaustive report on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam dating from World War II. Is there in fact such a report in the works? If so, will it be made available to the public so that we may finally learn the truth about the origin of the war?—B. T. Clancy, Washington, D.C.

A. President Nixon has ordered no such report. Robert McNamara, Defense Secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, did, however. Several months before Lyndon Johnson booted him out of the Pentagon, McNamara assigned a task force under Les Gelb to undertake the most thorough, in-depth study of U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

The report was finished when McNamara was already out of the Government. It runs to 30 volumes, is approximately 10,000 pages. There are relatively few copies in existence. There are no plans to make it public.

Q. Who was the American lady who had a tempestuous love affair with the Duke of Windsor before he started carrying on with Wallis Simpson?—Renee Hays, Oakland, Calif.

A. She was Lady Furness (r), the former Thelma Morgan of Santa Monica, Calif. In her book, *Double Exposure*, Lady Furness tells of her romance with the then Prince of Wales in the 1930's and how Wallis Simpson came to supplant her in his heart. Thelma Morgan died in January, 1970, at age 65. She and her twin sister, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, were glamorous leaders of New York and London society during the 1920's and 1930's.



Q. How many children has Cassius Clay fathered?—E. T. O., Louisville, Ky.

A. Clay is legally responsible for the support of three daughters. His second wife recently gave birth to twin girls, Reeshemah and Jamillah. Each weighed two pounds at birth.

Q. Can you identify the source of the following quotation: "The quarrels of lovers are the renewal of love."—Penny Reed, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A. It is a quote from the Roman comic-playwright, Terence (185?-159 B.C.).



THE VICE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE, JUDY.

Q. What does Judy Agnew call her husband, "Ted" or "Spiro"?—Eve Underwood, Towson, Md.

A. "Spiro."

Q. What's happened to Larry Hooper of the Lawrence Welk show?—Grover Plew, Suitland, Md.

A. Hooper has been in the hospital for the last six months recovering from a heart condition.

Q. A question or two, please, about Cecil Rhodes, the great Englishman who exploited South Africa and founded the Rhodes scholarships—was he a homosexual and who financed him?—Dana J. Olin, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Rhodes was a bachelor and a suspected homosexual but this has never been proven. He was financed by the London House of Rothschild.



REX HARRISON AND ELIZABETH HARRIS

Q. Would you kindly reveal the name of the dame for whom Rex Harrison bounced his fifth wife, Rachel Roberts? Thank you.—A.L.P., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Harrison, 62, has fallen in love with Elizabeth Harris, 33-year-old daughter of Lord Ogmore, British liberal peer. She is the former wife of Irish actor Richard Harris.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 25, 1970

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this magnificent
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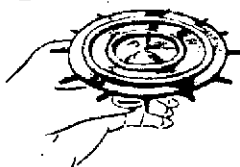
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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOME FRONT In World War II at least 20 Congressmen and Senators --among them Lyndon Johnson, Hugh Scott, Albert Gore, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Warren Magnuson, Henry Jackson, Will Rogers Jr., and others--volunteered to serve in the Armed Forces.

To date, not one Congressman has offered to resign his position and seek duty in the Vietnamese war.

CAUTION! Airline travelers who stock up on photographic film should determine before check-in time whether their baggage will be X-rayed.

If so, their film is sure to be ruined and should be removed beforehand.

Some anti-hijacking devices consist of metal detectors which operate on the principle of sound waves. These devices do not "fog" film. Other devices which use X-rays to detect metal will damage film, exposed or unexposed.

All flights out of Zurich, Switzerland, bound for the Middle East, call for luggage to be X-rayed. Airlines may soon, if they haven't already, take similar precautions at airports in Paris, Barcelona and elsewhere.

According to Gene Johnson, senior color photographic specialist of the Eastman Kodak Company, "Any film-carrying passenger, flying on any airline, should determine ahead of time by asking ground personnel what sort of device his film will be subjected to.

"If X-ray equipment is used, the passenger should carry his film and loaded camera by hand. He should show them to boarding and security personnel and have them exempt from X-ray scrutiny."

The hijacking of four planes by Palestinian guerrillas has played havoc with the airline industry. The U.S. Government will have to pay close to \$10 million of the insurance claim on the Pan American 747 airliner blown up by the Palestinians. It will also have to insure other 747's since the private aviation insurance market wants no part of "war risk" policies.

At the moment as many as five armed anti-hijack guards are "riding shotgun" on U.S. airliners.

Mainly they are military policemen and private security men who sit unobtrusively among the passengers. When they go through customs on landing, they hand in their guns, which are returned to them on their next flight out.

U.S. airline passengers will have to pay for this protection through increased taxes reflected in higher airline fares.

'76 FETE In 1976 the U.S. will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding as an independent nation.

As part of the celebration to mark its bicentenary, the Government plans to stage a world's fair in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was first proclaimed.

\$5 MILLION BIRTHDAY GIFT

For her 42nd birthday next July 28th, Jackie Onassis will be gifted with a 300-foot floating palace which will cost between \$5 and \$7 million.

It will be the world's most expensive yacht and will replace the aging, 600-ton Christina, which was named after Aristotle Onassis' first wife.

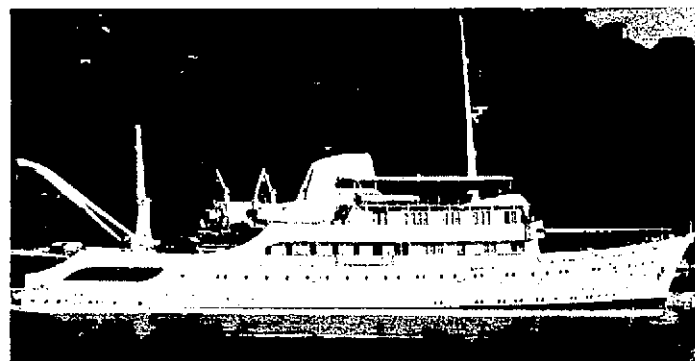
The designer of the new yacht, most probably to be christened "Jackie," is Jon Bannenberg who designed the interior of the new Queen Elizabeth II.

Onassis has not as yet decided whether to have the yacht built in Ireland, Scotland, Greece or Japan.

A few weeks ago, when he and Jackie were ensconced in the royal suite at Claridge's Hotel in London, he showed her a six-foot white model of the yacht and asked for her suggestions.

Jackie, by nature a sentimental person, will no doubt suffer a parting wrench when she and Onassis give up the Christina.

It was aboard the Christina that she first fell in love with Onassis. It was on the Christina that she held their wedding reception. It was in the elegant staterooms of the Christina that Aristotle Onassis so frequently entertained Maria Callas. But that memory, of course, is his alone.



THE CHRISTINA OFF GREEK ISLE OF SKORPIOS AND, BELOW, JACKIE AND ONASSIS ABOARD.



GEORGE WASHINGTON — BIG SPENDER

George Washington was not only first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was also, it appears, one of the first of the big-time spenders via charge account.

When he was appointed Commander of the Revolutionary Armies in 1775, Washington magnanimously declined a salary of \$500 a month. He asked the Continental Congress to pay his expenses only.

Eight years later he collected \$449,261.51 in expenses, compared with the \$48,000 he would have received in salary.

Marvin Kitman, author of "George Washington's Expense Account" (Simon and Schuster), describes the Father of our Country as a "live-it-up, charge-it-off high roller." Washington's expense record reveals that he lived "high on the horse." Specifically, he bought an average of two new horses a year at \$1500 apiece, spent \$500-\$900 monthly for Madeira, port, sherry, rum and brandy. While America gained its independence, he gained 28 pounds.

Washington also showed a shrewd appreciation of the intricacies of expense accounting, charging interest on his outlays and writing off postage on the war surplus and booty he sent off to Mount Vernon.

Furthermore, the General charged the country for his military activities: \$423.50 for preparing for battle at Boston Harbor, \$156 for the battle of Valentine's Hill in the Bronx, \$487 for recon at Perth Amboy, N.J., etc.

When elected President of the United States, Washington again offered to serve without salary. Again he asked only for expenses. This time, however, the Founding Fathers "humbly begged him to accept instead a salary of \$25,000," Kitman writes.

NEW CAR DEVICES

The Japanese and the Germans will be the first to market three recent American inventions—two non-polluting automobile engines and a shock-absorbing bumper. So predicts Virginia H. Knauer, consumer adviser to President Nixon.

A Florida engineer, Wallace Minto, invented a non-polluting Freon-powered engine which American car manufacturers declined, Mrs. Knauer reports. He then sold it to Japan's Nissan Motor Company.

Another inventor, Stephen Nesbitt of Bladensburg, Md., developed an exhaust reduction system which aroused no American interest. Again the Japanese picked it up.

Menasco, a California firm, devised an hydraulic bumper attachment that cushions the shock of a collision up to 30 m.p.h. Lacking an American offer, Menasco sold it to the Germans.

In a speech before the Federal Bar Association, Mrs. Knauer criticized American industry for neglecting these breakthrough inventions. Only when they start to lose money, she declared, do several large corporations become responsive to change and innovation.

SENSE OF VALUES

In West Germany people love their cars more than they do themselves.

A survey recently completed by Wickert Institute, market researchers of Tubingen, reveals that only 24 percent of men and 23 percent of women believe in regular medical checks, whereas 68 percent of men and 77 percent of women have their cars serviced every 3000 to 6000 miles regardless of whether or not the vehicles are in need of urgent repair.

Most probably the same figures held true in this country.



WIFE



HUSBAND



LOVER

FUN AND GAMES

Italy, the country which produced the film, "La Dolce Vita" (The Sweet Life), has now produced a real-life sexual scandal of even more shocking profligacy. And Rome's high society is trembling at what will be revealed.

The scandal involves the triple murder-suicide of the Marquis and Marquesa Camillo Casati Stampa and the Marquesa's 25-year-old student-lover, Massimo Minorenti.

For years the Marquis and his 35-year-old wife were known as jaded jet-setters who liked to engage in depraved sex adventures.

For example, the Marquis, 43, used to hire lovers for his wife and then photograph them in the most provocative poses. He would show the photos to dinner guests. He also kept a diary, naming the soldiers, beach bums, students, prostitutes, and fellow noblemen who shared in these depravities.

Camillo Casati Stampa, worth an estimated \$200 million, was one of Italy's most famous racehorse owners. His wife was elegantly dressed and coiffeured. They were often photographed with some of Italy's leading celebrities at the La Scala Opera

House, at the racetrack, at the best social functions. And yet they would prowl the streets of Rome in the early hours of the morning, frequently picking up a prostitute or a student at \$20 per night to take part in their orgies.

One of the gigolos they picked up was a tall, handsome political science student, Massimo Minorenti. As it turned out, Anna, wife of the Marquis, fell in love with Massimo.

When she told her wealthy husband, he simply could not reconcile himself to the truth. He suggested "a meeting between three civilized people" at their apartment overlooking the Borghese Gardens. When Anna and her young student showed up, the Marquis took up one of his hunting rifles, shot them both dead, then fired a bullet through the roof of his own mouth.

Police found a note from him to his wife: "I die because I cannot tolerate your love for another man. I do what I have to do."

The police have also seized more than 1500 photographs and the Marquis' diary which Italians now refer to as "the diary of shame." What worries Italian nobility, of course, is that the diary names names.

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STORE COUPON



"There's the man, officer!" In New York's Suffolk County, civilian actors simulate crime situations with new police trainees to make instructive television programs

CRIMES STAGED ON TV: New Way to Train Police

by John Cashman

NESCONSSET, N.Y.

It was a full day. Two police officers shot it out with a suspected burglar and almost shot each other, another team arrested the wrong person in a family dispute, a cop trying to break up a crowd almost started a riot, and one luckless patrolman frisked a man and then found himself on the wrong end of a hidden gun.

In the deadly serious business of training a police officer, about a dozen recruits of New York's Suffolk County Police Department had spent the day here facing unexpected and possible life-and-death situations that were realistic but not real.

Two television cameras had captured it all "live" and on tape for the benefit of the "actors" themselves and the rest of the 50-man recruit class watching the action on a 25-inch monitor back in the classroom. The "actors" were supposed to make mistakes. If they hadn't, it would have been a waste of time.

"That is the whole point of our television role playing," said Deputy Inspector William H. Gardiner, commander of the department's training division. "We want them to make procedural errors and mistakes in judgment and even moves that would be fatal on actual duty. Here such errors are harmless. More important, there isn't a recruit who won't remember these goofs as long as he wears a badge."

Carried away

There is a realism in the role-playing situations and it has to do with the very human tendency to get "carried away" with a role. One recruit put it this way:

"When you start the scene you're nervous and very aware of the camera. But then you forget. You are so busy reacting, remembering and trying to control the situation, that it all gets real and you're not acting anymore, you're in it."

Being "in it" can be revealing.

One recruit responding to a possible burglary in progress found a man hiding behind a packing case. The man immediately raised his hands and surrendered. The recruit shot him.

Another time the training officer directing the scene coughed at a particular tense moment. The rookie in the scene spun around and fired at him. In one sham gun duel a rookie forgot to count his shots and approached the "suspect" with an empty revolver.

Threw a husband

A family disturbance situation so unnerved one recruit that he threw the "husband" right through a stage flat. And several other recruits have had to be pulled off "suspects" long after the scene was over and the director had called "Cut."

These instinctive reactions to simulated stress situations are the meat of the television role-playing technique. And it has been used to create indelible memories in recruits for the past three years by this relatively new police department, formed in 1960 to replace five separate town forces in rapidly-growing Suffolk County 40 miles east of New York City on Long Island.

The key to its success is the judicious

use of limited closed-circuit television equipment with realistic stage settings and props. This induces trainees to be "in it," not merely perform.

"We have always been high on role playing," said Inspector Gardiner. "But there was too much interaction in the confines of a classroom. Realism was also a problem. Our use of props was extremely limited."

It was in the spring of 1968 that several Suffolk County police officers taking police science courses at a local college became interested in the school's use of closed-circuit television and its possible application in police training. They discussed it within the department and the idea finally reached the desk of Police Commissioner John L. (Jack) Barry, winner of a PARADE Policeman of the Year plaque in 1967.

Shy at first

"We have always encouraged new ideas and suggestions to improve service and training," said Barry. "Of course, we get some way-out ideas, but we listen. On the matter of television role playing, we were apprehensive.

"But we took a chance and experimented. And it worked. It gave us a depth and reality that perfectly aug-

Come all the way up to KOOL.



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



mented classroom work. If a picture is, indeed, worth a thousand words, our recruits get volumes of otherwise unavailable insights every time we turn on a camera."

Such depth of training is of considerable importance for a department that must process some 250 recruits annually to keep pace with its growth. In the ten years since it was formed, the department has grown from 634 men to slightly more than 2220, which compares in size to departments in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee and San Francisco.

Need more money

"Naturally, we'd like to expand our television training," said Barry. "We have recently added it to our detective school curriculum. But we are limited by our physical plant and by appropriations from the county."

But even within the limitations, the program has worked well enough to invite inquiries on its operation from other police departments around the country, including those in Detroit, Seattle and Los Angeles.

"It draws interest wherever we go," said Detective Sgt. Hank Johnson of the department's Community Relations Section. "I think once it's tried in other departments it will become an established training device."

Community cooperation has also

been good. Most of the civilian "actors" are volunteers who work without scripts, but with general points they should hit in the scene, usually supplied by Johnson or other instructors. The recruits involved get only the information they would receive on a regular duty call, such as "suspicious man" or "family disturbance" or "possible burglary in progress."

"We draw our civilian 'actors' from all walks of life," said Johnson. "Some represent minority groups, others are hippie types. They really give our men a workout.

"If a man is going to be called a pig or worse, we want it to happen here, not only for its shock value, but to give him some understanding of what's behind it all. And you throw a recruit into the middle of a staged racial situation and he learns more about people and himself than he could in a month of lectures."

The tape told

The recruits agree.

"They put me into an argument between a white man and a Negro," said one. "I didn't believe I treated them any differently until I saw the tape. I was amazed. I had been defensive with the black man. It was the look on my face, my tone of voice."

Another rookie thought he had han-

continued

LIGHT OF ALL NATIONS

"A Constant Work of A LIVING GOD"

Outwardly, Christ's Church has all the appearance of a purely human organization.

Flesh-and-blood people administer its affairs, promulgate its teachings, dispense its Sacraments. Its places of worship are built of brick and stone and steel. Even in the holiest of its Sacraments, the Eucharist, use is made of such visible objects as bread and wine; and in baptism, the most abundant and commonly used substance, water.

But along with its visible nature is the profound and awesome truth that the Church is the Mystical Body of Christ... the invisible but nonetheless certain presence of the Holy Spirit in the world of men... the divinely-instituted means through which we may find unity with God.

In its Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the Second Vatican Council explains both the human aspects and the divine mystery of the Church. "This," the document says, "is the measure of the love of God, the Holy Spirit—that He continues to extend the work of Christ in mankind among men taken from mankind; that He continually renews the Church as Christ's extension; that He will bring her

perfected into final union with the Blessed Trinity."

Councils held in earlier centuries addressed themselves primarily to members of the Church. The Second Vatican Council... the Ecumenical Council... emphasized the Church as "The Light of All Nations" and described its teaching and application of the Gospel as "worthy of the thought of any man of good-will."

It is in this spirit of Ecumenical good-will that we offer you a free pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Light of All Nations." It will give you a clear and comforting picture of the Church as God's own instrument for the enlightenment of your spiritual life and the very salvation of your immortal soul.

It includes such topics as the Mystery of the Church, the People of God, the Hierarchical Structure of the Church, the Laity, the Call to Holiness, Pilgrim Church and Heavenly Church, and the Role of the Blessed Virgin.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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RUSTAIN PRODUCTS, Fair Lawn, N.J.

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leaders coming
GIVE
TO THE COLLEGE
OF YOUR CHOICE



POLICE CONTINUED



"Here's the way I see it." Police trainees watch the simulated crime on television and then discuss how it was handled. Det. Hank Johnson (in background) presides.

dled a potential mob action rather well until he got back to the classroom and listened to the critique and watched himself in action.

"I had my hand on my service revolver through the entire scene, as though I was saying 'Don't forget, I have a gun.' It was bad technique. I was John Wayne daring the bad guys to draw on him. And I had no idea I was doing it."

"These are relatively unsophisticated men," said Johnson. "What does a 22-year-old know about a family disturbance. Or the sociological impact of ghetto living? Or when to assert his authority and when to play it down?"

"These are things you can't give them out of books. But the television role playing gives them an added dimension. It doesn't solve all their problems, but it gives them some idea of how much they have to learn."

Thus far, various considerations have limited the use of television role playing to two days out of each 13-week

recruit cycle. Still, much is accomplished.

Each scene runs only three to eight minutes, which is about the length of the average police call. It is followed by classroom critiques, first by the recruits who saw it "live," then by the instructor and participants during a taped replay.

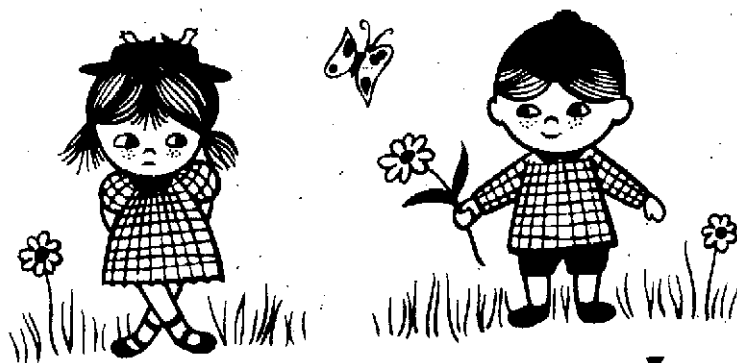
Doing is learning

"Even on this limited basis," said Barry, "it has been extremely effective. Today, when all police officers must have insight, feeling and professionalism to do their jobs, new concepts of training must be introduced. I am confident our use of television role playing is one of those concepts."

There is something about memory that holds sights long after sounds. This trick of the mind makes for lessons well learned. They are lessons that may well save a policeman's life. Equally important, they are lessons that may well save your life.



Here the police problem is settling a property dispute between angry black and white neighbors. When TV tape is shown later, rookie cops see themselves in action.



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



Parents Creed

**THIS LOVELY POEM-ON-THE-WALL
PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION
... IS CHARMINGLY DECORATIVE!**

In this wise and wonderful poem by Dorothy Law Nolte, here is parental advice more helpful than most child psychology books all lumped together! In just 22 lines, it gives Mother and Dad essential, clear, uncomplicated "do's" and "do not's" to help mold happy, healthy, well-adjusted, successful young people of tomorrow. It is a guide to child guidance, a loving credo we might all do well to follow; ideal for that "different" gift you now seek ... or for those many gift-giving occasions that crop up during the year! Beautifully printed in red and blue on white felt, with red wood rods top and bottom, each is an impressive 25½" long x 14" wide, ready for hanging!

In the opinion of many experts, this beautiful poem should be hung in every home in America where it can be always available for instant consultation ... a daily "refresher course" on how to avoid ever proclaiming "where did we go wrong!" The poem makes such shining reason, is so easy to follow that every thoughtful parent should want to own it ... will be forever grateful for having done so!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

**EACH
ONLY
\$3.00**

An ideal combination of wisdom and beauty, this unique wall hanging is certain to attract the attention of all concerned parents. Since supplies are limited, and orders will be filled first come, first served, we urge you order at once to avoid disappointment. The price is an amazingly low \$3.00 (two will save you even more!). And even this low sum will be instantly refunded if you are not thoroughly delighted. This very special offer will not be repeated this season!

**LOVING PARENTS!
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- ☐ Please send me (#23523) "Parents Creed" Wall Hanging(s) @ \$3.00 postpaid.
☐ Special! Save 50¢—2 for \$5.50 postpaid. (The extra one makes an impressive gift.)

If I am not absolutely delighted, I may return within 10 days for my money back.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____ (sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

Name (please print) _____

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Crusader's sisters: The Nader girls, Laura (left) and Claire, both share their brother's social concerns and are activists on their own.

The Women in Ralph Nader's Family

by Connecticut Walker and Viviane Peter

Women, money and alcohol are the three temptations to which men most frequently succumb.

Ralph Nader, the consumer protector and idol of the nation's youth, has succumbed to none of these.

For a man of 36 to lead a womanless life is indeed rare. There are no women with whom Nader is or has been in love. But there are women in his life, three of them—his mother and his two sisters.

Like their brother, the Nader girls are both striking professional successes. Claire, 42, a graduate of Smith College with an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, is a social scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee. Laura, 40, is a professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley, one of only 15 women holding full professorships there. Like their brother, both demonstrate great social concern, work actively in politics, ecology, and consumer affairs.

Ralph's one other sibling, a brother, Shafeek, 44, is an official with the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

What is the background of this socially concerned family?

The Nader parents, Rose and Nathra, journeyed to the U.S. in 1925, newlyweds from Lebanon. "I came from a town called Zahle, 27 miles from Beirut," Mrs. Nader relates. "My husband came from a neighboring town, Arsoun."

The Naders settled in Winsted, Conn.,

where for more than 20 years they operated a restaurant-bakery, the Highland Arms. Now retired, they still participate in the affairs of the small (pop. 10,000) community.

Household of learning

In Winsted, where their four children were born and attended public school, Mr. and Mrs. Nader developed a household in which learning and ambition thrived. Laura, a tall, raven-haired look-alike of her famous brother, recalls that the family almost always made serious use of their dinner hour. While the children ate, their father often posed hypothetical social problems which the family then discussed. "This had a deep influence on Ralph," Laura remembers. "Our parents simply taught us to know and do as much as possible about things we considered important."



Ralph Nader



Halloween Time!
These Mail Order Values
are a Treat!

OVER 43 NEW IDEAS
DIRECT-BY-MAIL
FROM MAILBOX U.S.A.
SPECIAL Pull-Out and Save Section

Attention Parade Readers!

You Are Assured Complete Satisfaction
 When You Order By Mail From Mail Box U.S.A.
 Or Your Money Will Be Refunded.
 Please Follow These Simple Directions.

1. Include your own name, address and zip code.
2. Use correct address and zip code of the mail order advertiser.
3. Keep a record of your order — name and address of advertiser — date ordered and price.
4. Enclose correct amount of money, in the form requested — check, money order, etc. And remember: With thousands of orders coming in, even computers sometimes fall behind in filing them. In addition, the mails are often slow these days, especially parcel post. So — **PLEASE ALLOW UP TO FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.** If, after doing all this, you still haven't received your order from a MAILBOX U.S.A. ad, it's time to tell us about it. For fast action and full satisfaction, please write directly to:

Miss Laura Peters
PARADE MAIL ORDER SERVICE
 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

You'll never need to buy another pair of socks again — for the rest of your life!

(unless your laundry loses them)

These revolutionary 8-ply socks are made of yarn so indestructible... we unconditionally guarantee to give you **FREE** replacements — pair for pair — for any you ever wear a hole in!

6 PAIR ONLY
\$7.98
 12 pair for \$14.98



When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply yarn of DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. This yarn is guaranteed to wear forever, in normal

use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissor or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever.

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

6 PAIR ONLY \$7.98

If you've got a slow laundry (or grown-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer... 12 pair — only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled)... same forever guarantee!

FOR A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF SOCKS
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-454, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush the following "Forever" 8-ply socks.
☐ 6 pair for \$7.98 + 70c pstg. & hndlg.
☐ 12 pair for \$14.98 + \$1.30 pstg. & hndlg.
(New York residents add sales tax)

Check one: ☐ All-black or ☐ Assortment
 Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____

Name (print) _____

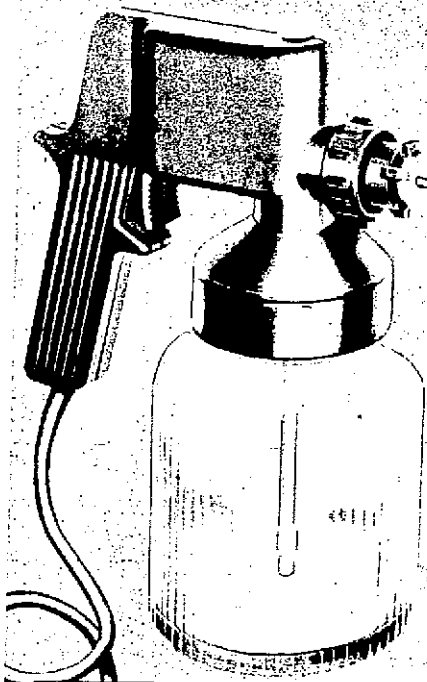
Address _____

City _____

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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Avenue, Dept. M-454, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



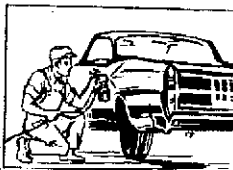
**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!
ONLY \$12⁹⁸**

2 FOR \$25.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging, skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways—without tilting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even—adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—*anything—automatically!* Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust *any* brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

*You must get professional results
—or money refunded!
ONLY \$12.⁹⁸ COMPLETE*

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-458, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
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Please rush me the following:

- ☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$12.⁹⁸ plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ 2 for \$25.00, +\$2.50 postage & handling.

(New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

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Men...Women...Zip away 3 inches of bulge as you relieve backache instantly!*

NEW

"MAN POWER"

slim belt

*where
firm support
is needed.

NEW

"WOMAN POWER"

slim belt

Our "ManPower" Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with "WomanPower" — designed, contoured *especially* for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge-removers . . . help provide an end-to-backache . . . all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support. ("WomanPower" comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

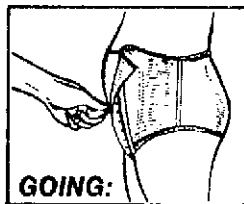
So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on . . . suddenly realize your back pain is gone . . . hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boned, "girdled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

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Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00
If You're Over 5'10" Tall — Or have Extra Large Abdomen, Order 10" Width.
Only \$7.98, 2 for \$14.00
MANPOWER™ AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZES 28" To 52"

10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

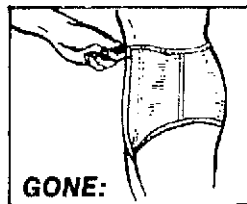
Wear "ManPower" or "WomanPower" for 10 full days. If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund. White only. Low introductory direct-by-mail prices.

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength



GOING:

"before zipping —
protruding stomach"



GONE:

"after zipping — flab gone —
abdomen flat!"

"flexible stays help
relieve backache"

world's first completely undetectable,
feather-light all-power-control
stretch Lycra supports!

JAY NORRIS CORP. 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-456,
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED —

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-456, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please check:

- Man's
Style My waist is _____ inches.
☐ 2-8" MANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.
☐ 1-8" MANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.
☐ 2-10" MANPOWER BELTS for \$14.00 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.
☐ 1-10" MANPOWER BELT for \$7.98 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.

Women's

- Style Hips _____ inches.
☐ 2-WOMANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.
☐ 1-WOMANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pslg. & hdlg.

I enclose full payment (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WOMEN — HOW TO ORDER

Specify Waist and Hip Size.
"WOMANPOWER" comes with 4
Adjustable Garters.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00
"WOMANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN
WAIST SIZES 26" To 44"

HOW TO GET RICH

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record... a killing on the stock market... or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich — possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own... a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble — with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich — almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.



Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order — and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item... and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country... **MORE MONEY** than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF

MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

• Another beginner — a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made \$70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines... mailing gift catalogs... getting cash orders in your daily mail — steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits — *without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines... didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated month after month? That's concrete proof! You know these ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again — *unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage*. It's a little-known, almost secret method — using other

people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines — without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad — to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball. It's like building a chain of stores... each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts — yet you don't invest one cent of *your own money* in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% mark-up! You pocket the cash profits immediately — even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America. And now, with more people moving to the suburbs... the population explosion... and the expanding teenage market... we are on the verge of the **BIGGEST BOOM** in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success — using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products... tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories,

postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance — **EVERYTHING** you need to practically guarantee **YOUR SUCCESS**. Why? Because our business depends upon *your* success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own... if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers... then **ACT NOW!**

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book — gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

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Montvale, New Jersey 07615

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FREE BOOK!**

Plus reprints of Mail Order articles

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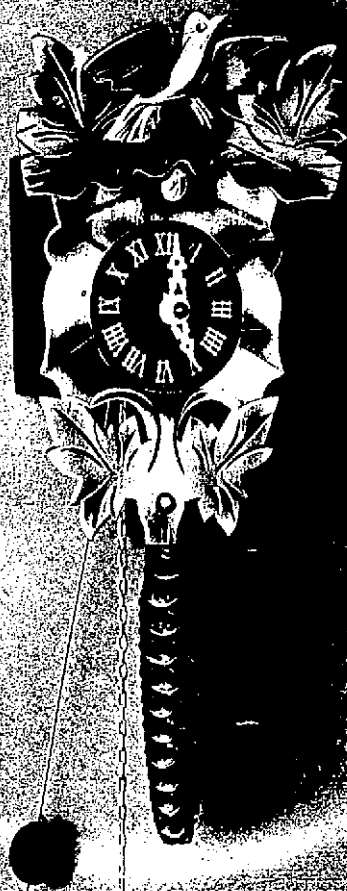
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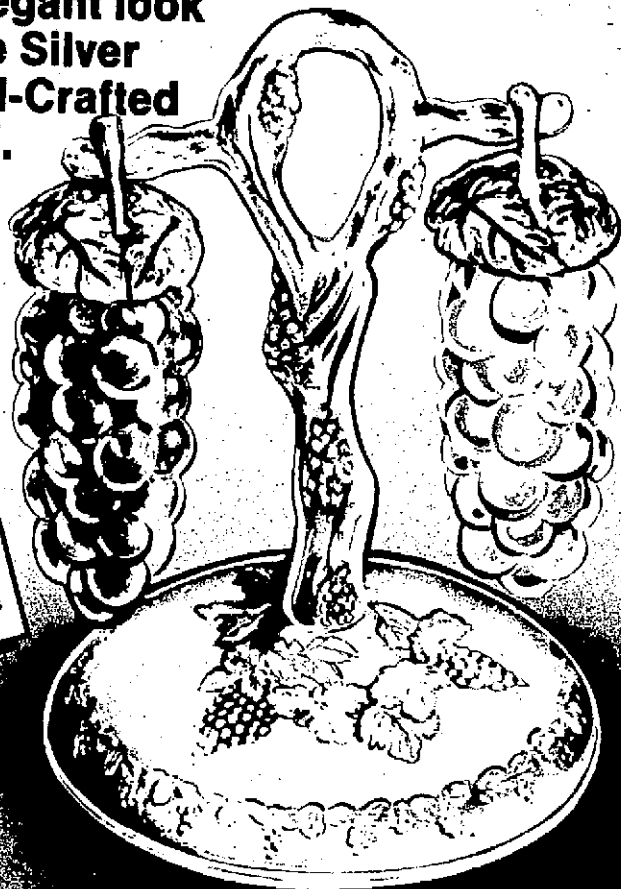
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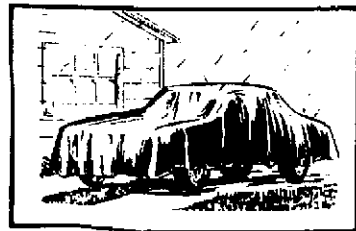
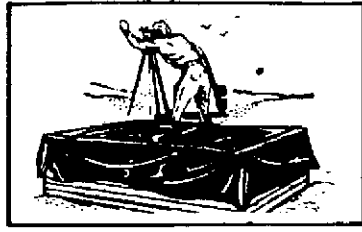
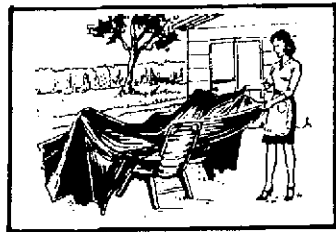
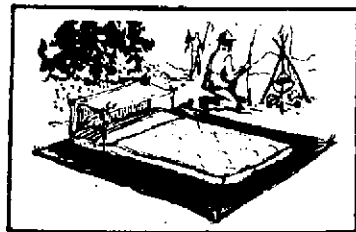


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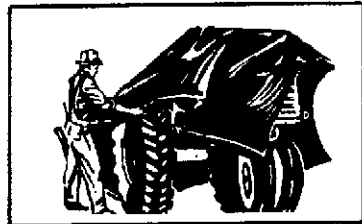
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AT LAST! A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! But leave your face looking years younger—and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!

A Vital Note:

Scientifically, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet, unless you are a gluttonous case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face.

Like this . . .

**You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry!
You Will Have No Craving For Sweets!
And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day,
As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!**

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet, if you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will not give way to that "diet-sag". Your face will show no trace whatsoever of diet-punishment, or diet-nerve, or diet-tigue!

Why? Because this is a plastic surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the time that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So a new concept of dieting had to be evolved! Literally a new way to diet—that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body! So that a new glow of health poured into that face—a new sparkle—a new seeming-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!

**What's The Secret? Super-Proteins!
And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifying
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Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!**

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need, And we mean every-

thing. What happens, in effect, is that for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of use of America's leading physicians—adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.

No deviation is permitted. This diet will not work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically-balanced formula for beauty—unlike anything you have ever seen before—and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet—not super-proteins as you are given here—you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply don't feel good, and therefore that your body just won't stick to the diet. So the fat comes pouring back, *wilder than before.*)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat super proteins, which are not high in calories. But they have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away—day after day!

So—this time—you eat scientifically. And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs—no craving for sweets. And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished—you just keep right on losing!

**But This Is Still Just The Beginning!
Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right
Now — IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD
OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!**

But remember that this is a plastic surgeon's diet—and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!

At the exact same time that you are carving almost a pound a day off your body, you are also performing "medical magic" on every inch of your face, your neck, your hands and your hair! Holly-

wood beauty secrets that can transform your entire appearance like this.

How to simply "open your mouth"—and lose your double chin.

How to suck pore-enlarging blackheads right out of your face, using nothing but ordinary breakfast cereal.

A simple at-home treatment for thinning hair, requiring almost no effort and time! (Show this one to your husband—he'll thank you for the rest of his life!)

How to use ordinary sand as an instant-sedative. How cold water—yes, cold water—can often work apparent "miracles" on the shape and firmness of your breasts.

How simple massage can de-contract facial muscles, and therefore discourage in a wink many of your most hideous wrinkles. (These ingenious little "finger-tricks" are especially effective against cross-eyed and under-the-eye pouches.)

Do-it-yourself cosmetics—fresh, organic, natural and so effective that they may literally cause you to throw away the expensive artificial ones you have on your bathroom shelf today!

(As just a few examples: A simple fruit night-cream, that helps dissolve away the dead tissue from your skin, at the same time it protects the skin. A super-searing shampoo-rinse, that does not kill the natural oils on your skin when you rinse it off, and therefore does not make your face look older every time you clean your hair.)

Plus Yoga made easy, for lousy women who can't give it more than five minutes a day—and therefore have to have its benefits condensed.

Plus Super-Exercises, that trim inches off your problem spots, quickly! (Some of them in only fifteen seconds a day—and show whistle-provoking results in a week!)

Plus a complete guide to Super-Streamlined Plastic Surgery. That can be completed in minutes, requires no hospitalization, has you up and around instantly. And another method that simply "peels away" your deepest wrinkles, without the slightest trace that they had ever existed on your skin before!

**Plus Dozens Of Other "Plastic-Surgeon's
Secrets" — All Yours To Read
Without Risking A Penny!**

So here it is—the medically-proven breakthrough that puts you only one month away from

a breathtaking new face and figure! A figure that weighs up to twenty pounds less! And a face that looks years younger!

All yours in one month—one short month—or you don't pay a penny! It's as simple as that! Up to twenty pounds gone in a single month—and with a face that looks years younger—or you just don't pay a penny!

Remember—once again—if you are in average normal health, you simply cannot avoid losing weight with this diet! And you will not feel the least bit hungry. And your face will grow more beautiful . . . more glowing . . . with more apparent youth flowing out of it every day!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here, on this page in the Coupon below. Why not send it in—at our risk—today!

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Rose Nader does not regard her offspring as particularly spectacular. "We taught the children to be human," she asserts, "to think of others before they thought of themselves. So naturally they are concerned about the world and other people. I don't think this is unusual. It's others who don't think this way who are unusual. To me this is the duty of a mother and father: to bring up their children to respect other people's opinions and to be human."

Laura Nader describes her parents' philosophy in another way: "We were taught to believe that since one took from society, one had to give to society."

Laura combines her work as professor with her role as Mrs. Milleron, wife of Dr. Norman Milleron, a research physicist at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. The Millerons have two children, daughter Nadia, 6, and son Tarek, 3, expect a third child in December.

Family ready to help

Far from considering her life a strain, Laura Nader is critical of women who do little. "Women outside the professional sphere," she says, "fail to utilize their own power. This power is their leisure time, but they don't use it. They seem to lack respect for themselves and consequently don't feel respect for one another. If they did regard themselves as responsible, capable individuals, they too would be active and creative in politics, ecology, peace movements and consumer affairs."

"In my family you could be anything you wanted to be. It didn't matter whether you were a boy or a girl, that is, beyond a certain point. If you wanted to do something or become someone you did it, and the family helped all that they could."

But being both a mother and a university professor isn't always easy. "In 1964 when I had my first child," recalls Laura, "it was two weeks before school began. That might seem like good timing but for the first month or so I would nurse the baby, run to the university to give a lecture, and run back home again. There is no maternity leave for the faculty at Berkeley, only for secretaries."

Laura's younger brother Ralph is similarly devoted to his work, thinks nothing of a 20-hour work day. In spite of his growing fame and influence, his life-style remains Spartan: no car, an \$80-a-month flat, a carefully hidden address, a frequently changed telephone number, and, as General Motors expensively learned, virtually no social life.

When Nader exposed the Corvair for the unsafe vehicle it was, General Motors engaged private detective Vincent Gillen to investigate him. The investigation backfired. Nader failed to succumb to various sex lures, in fact

appeared to have no social life whatsoever, a bit of information which cost GM \$425,000 in their out-of-court settlement of his invasion-of-privacy suit.

Even as a Princeton undergraduate Nader seldom took time out for play. He studied so assiduously that the night watchman in the college library often found him asleep over his books. Officials solved Ralph's problem by giving him a key to the building.

Since the four Nader children are people of high social conscience, is there any chance that any of them would run for political office?

'Office of citizenship'

Says social scientist Claire Nader: "Although my formal field is politics, which is what I studied in school, I've never thought of running for political office. I'm too busy exercising the office of citizenship, which is precisely what Ralph is doing in his own way."

"We're a fairly close family. We try to keep in touch with each other. Sometimes I feel that we're the prime supporters of A.T.&T. We see each other when we can, but when we can't there's always the telephone for the exchange of ideas."

"Academicians generally resist Government involvement. Such involvement, they think, destroys their objectivity. But that's been changing rapidly because the stakes in society today are so high that we need all the expertise we can get."

"I can't speak for Ralph as regards running for any office," Claire Nader continues, "but certainly he's popular in some circles, especially student ones."

Last summer, 4000 students, including one-third of the entire student body of the Harvard Law School, volunteered to work for Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, which could accept only 200 of them.

Autos to hot dogs

In the four years since Nader first propelled himself into the public ken via his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, he has taken on the issues of unsafe cars, unsafe trucks, faulty meat inspection practices, over-fatted hot dogs, and the impurities in some food additives. He has spearheaded detailed reports on such agencies as the Federal Trade Commission, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. A multitude of other studies are in the works, including reports on supermarkets, the National Air Pollution Control Administration, and the role of corporate responsibility or lack of it in American society.

Needless to say, the women in his family are deeply and quietly proud of him. They regard him as the selfless benefactor of a society in which his immigrant parents taught him to play an active part.

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A new face in Hollywood: Aimee Eccles, a Chinese-British girl with no acting experience, won roles in two films. "I'm just about the luckiest girl there is," she says.

Aimee Eccles: Her Face Is Her Fortune

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Actresses have come upon hard times. There is only one female personality in the world who is now worth \$1 million per motion picture. And that celebrity is Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

Half a dozen studios will pay her \$1 million and 50 percent of the profits if she will star in anything, even a script based on the telephone directory.

Beyond Jackie, no actress—including Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, and Barbra Streisand—is worth six cents at today's box-office.

Unwanted stars

In fact, the superstars of yesterday are unwanted. Film producers consider them "negative attractions." They keep youthful moviegoers away. Only two star-names generate box office appeal and both belong to men: Steve Mc-

Queen and Paul Newman.

Sadly, there are no clothed lovelies who entice film fans. As a result actresses here are either working in "skin-flicks" or as waitresses, secretaries, file clerks, or cosmetics demonstrators. Several studios are on the point of going out of business. Feature film production is approaching its nadir. A depression has arrived, and the acting girls can't find work.

There are always exceptions. One of the most interesting involves a beautiful, slim Chinese-British girl named Aimee Eccles, changed from Amy Eccles.

Aimee has just finished two films, *Little Big Man*, in which Dustin Hoffman plays the 121-year-old survivor of Custer's Last Stand, and *Pretty Maids All in a Row*, in which Rock Hudson murders eight beautiful females who have wit-

nessed his sexual peccadilloes.

In the Dustin Hoffman film Aimee plays his Indian wife, and in the other she's one of Rock Hudson's eight beauties.

Aimee's salary in both films: \$500 a week—not bad for a girl who a year ago had never before acted or ever dreamed of becoming an actress.

How did this graceful and exotic young woman make the jump from Wall Street office girl to Hollywood actress? Luck, pure and simple, the old Cinderella story.

"I quarreled with my boyfriend," she explains, "a dress manufacturer from Seventh Avenue in New York City. To get away from it all I flew to Hollywood. I tried surfing in the Pacific but I nearly drowned, so now I just walk along the beach.

A lucky date

"One evening a date took me to the Playboy Club on the Sunset Strip. They have a closed-circuit TV there. Some man saw me with my date and arranged for me to meet a TV producer named Bob Fallon, who's married to Marie Wilson. Mr. Fallon then recommended me to Robert Cohn, a producer at Columbia Pictures who was looking for an attractive Eurasian girl.

"At Columbia I was enrolled in the studio's acting school under the drama coach, Walter Beakel. When Beakel left Columbia he became an agent, taking me with him as a client.

"He heard about *Little Big Man* with Dustin Hoffman and arranged for me to read for Arthur Penn, the director. Mr. Penn liked me. That's how I got the job.

"It was relatively easy getting

started," Aimee points out. "I thought that to get a break in Hollywood, a girl would first have to make it with everyone from the gateman up. But that's not what happened. No one has laid a hand on me.

"In view of my background I guess I'm just about the luckiest girl there is."

Born in China

Aimee Eccles was born in Tientsin, China, where her father was an official in the British Consulate and her mother worked as a secretary.

"I never knew my father," she says. "My mother took me and my brother to Hong Kong when the Communists overran the Chinese mainland. Everything I heard about my father came from my mother. I suspect she romanticized him, always referring to him as 'tall, handsome, and very intelligent.'"

"My early life in Hong Kong in refugee centers was so horrible that I've blocked it out. My mother died when I was very young and I was placed in an orphanage.

"One day a lady came to me and said that I was going to America, that a kindly couple in Seagertown, Pa., named Mr. and Mrs. Eckles were going to adopt me. They had seen my photo in the catalog of some overseas adoption service and wanted me as their daughter. I arrived in New York by plane and they met me.

"Mr. Elvis Eckles, my adopted father, turned out to be head of the Economics Department at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. My adopted mother, Barbara Jean Eckles, was also a teacher. They had me baptized a Catholic and

continued

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'Accidental' Discovery! A TV and motion picture producer accidentally discovered the secret process that makes this spectacular effect possible, while investigating special effects for a science-fiction movie.

Researching phosphorescent materials, he found the only known methods of application (hand painting and silk screening) were often unsatisfactory and always costly. However (because he didn't know that it "couldn't be done") he developed a new method using laminated metallic inserts and injection moulding.

Then, inspiration! He realized that his secret process would make it possible to produce stunning Christmas ornaments with sharpness of detail and delicacy of design never possible before!

They'd glow in the dark, yet cost less than ordinary ornaments!



Shatterproof Ornaments! Next, he ruled out breakable materials, so even the youngest member of the family could share the thrill of trimming the Christmas tree. The final choices included specially treated, shatterproof materials (durable enough for outdoor display!) and colorful metallic laminates.

Available Only by Mail! Excited by the enthusiastic comments of his normally blasé movie-town friends, he arranged for exclusive distribution by a reputable mail order firm. "I wanted to keep the price down," he explains. "For that reason Magi-Glo ornaments are available ONLY by mail."

Set of 72 Only \$3.50! The successful result is the availability of Magi-Glo ornaments that glow in the dark with radiant, luminescent color. And they are priced so low that you can decorate your tree lavishly; use them for table decorations or "stocking stuffers"—or even trim packages you want to "outshine" the rest!

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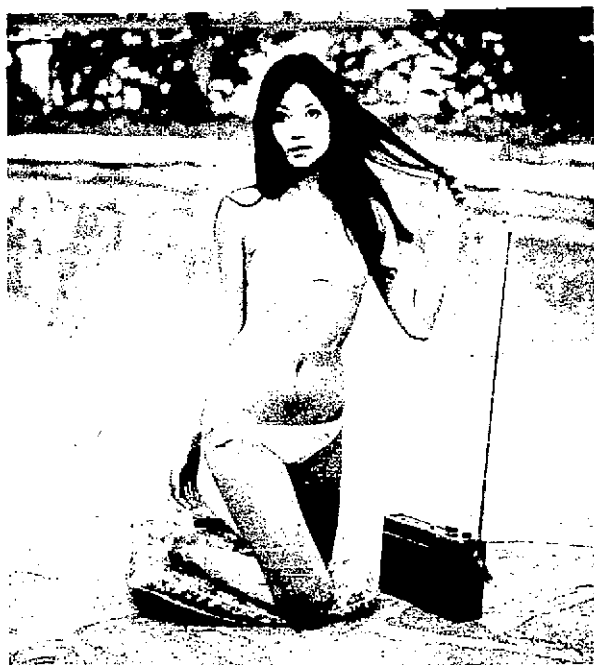
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- ☐ Additional Deluxe Assortments, each—\$2.50

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But, as you can see, getting a break in the movies wasn't all luck.

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for the whole hand.

716 Bourbons cost less than Grand-Dad.



With Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man." Aimee plays his Indian wife.

AIMEE ECCLES CONTINUED

sent me to public school in Seagertown where I quickly became a curiosity attraction. I was the only Oriental in school. It was difficult for me to adapt and I wasn't particularly happy."

Dr. Eckles later moved the family to New York where he was a Director of Higher Education. Aimee was sent to a variety of parochial schools, some of which she ran away from. She was, according to people who knew her, "headstrong, undisciplined, and willful, and her foster parents had a difficult job keeping her in line. They sent her to Mary Immaculate in Ossining, N.Y.; to a progressive school in Stillwater, N.Y., to many others. But she was difficult to control."

Three years ago when Dr. Eckles died of a heart attack, Aimee struck out on her own. She moved into a friend's apartment in Greenwich Village, got a job as an office assistant in an electronics firm on Wall Street.

"I earned \$100 a week and began to learn about men," she says. This turned out to be a most rewarding experience since Aimee soon began modeling for dress manufacturers in the New York garment district. One of them found her personality as well as her figure—5 feet 6½ and 106 pounds—especially fascinating and became her patron.

Changing horizons

A lovers' quarrel subsequently sent her to Hollywood and an accidental screen career. Today she lives in a small Beverly Hills apartment, loves a Hungarian photographer turned film director, paints, writes, composes poetry, and hopes to become a veterinarian. "Tomorrow," she says, "it will probably be something else. My desires are inconsistent."

Once a week she checks in with her foster mother, Barbara Jean Eckles, who teaches exceptional children at Our Lady of Providence School in Northville, Mich. Aimee feels she is a professional actress, which, she candidly explains, "is the easiest thing in the world to become. All you need," she adds, "is a photographic face. That's been my fortune cookie and I know it. I'm not one to kid myself."



Pancakes With Ginger

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This new recipe for pancakes spiced with ginger and molasses is sure to become your Sunday breakfast special. Flavored a little like old-fashioned gingerbread these wonderful new griddle cakes are good with any syrup and especially good with crisp bacon.

Gingerbread Raisin Pancakes

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	¼ cup molasses
5 teaspoons baking powder	2 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt	2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda	6 tablespoons butter or
1 teaspoon cinnamon	margarine, melted
½ teaspoon ginger	1 cup raisins

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Combine molasses and milk; add to eggs; stir in melted butter. Add molasses mixture to flour mixture; stir only until moistened. Stir in raisins. Bake on a hot griddle, using ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Serve with any desired syrup. Makes 20 pancakes.

Note: This recipe can be cut in half easily.

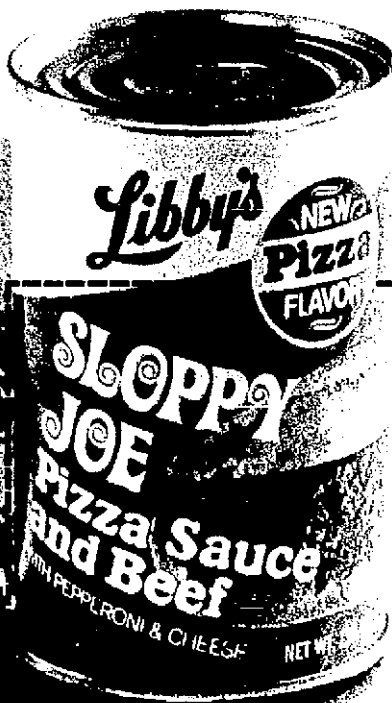
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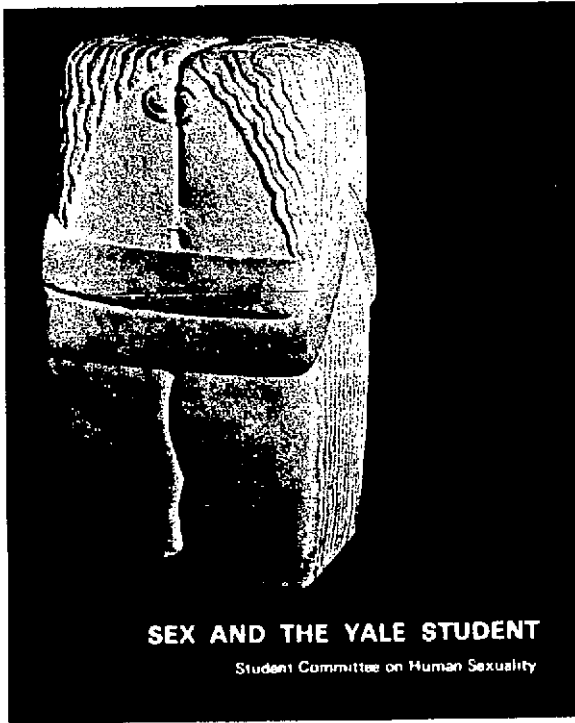
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Cover of Yale's sex booklet

Sex Advice for Collegians

For decades the traditional sexual morality in America proclaimed for girls, "No sex before marriage."

Today, many young people proclaim, "Make love, not war."

The older generation views the dissemination of birth control pills and sex information with a jaundiced eye, attributing the growth of promiscuity to both.

In reply, the younger generation denies that it is any more promiscuous than its elders. It also asks if overpopulation is not possibly worse than promiscuity.

There is a wide gap between the generations as regards sexual mores. The growth of freedom for individual expression in language, dress and sexuality is undeniable. And several U.S. universities are not closing their eyes to that fact.

At Yale, Boston University, McGill in Montreal, and the University of California at Berkeley, informative booklets on sex have been made available to students.

At Yale last month, students during registration week were offered a booklet entitled "Sex and the Yale Student."

Prepared by a committee of students and teachers, the 64-page booklet asks and answers such questions as: "Is promiscuity common on the campus?" "Is there something wrong with me because I don't feel ready to have intercourse yet?"

In reply to the first question, the pamphlet states: "Although some students can have intercourse with more than one person... most students feel that it's difficult for them to maintain this kind of relationship for a long period of time."

In reply to those who don't feel "ready," the pamphlet states: "Our data indicate that about half of all undergraduates at Yale have not had intercourse. There are many couples who sleep together, but who feel they are not ready to have intercourse until they are ready to make the commitment that birth control implies."

Yale went coed last year, which accounts for the sex booklet this year.

No College Education

Four years ago the 23rd Communist Party Congress decreed "that everyone in the Soviet Union is eligible for higher education."

That decree has turned out to be hogwash. Only one in every six high school graduates in the Soviet Union now gets to go to college. And in the future even fewer will attend.

The reasons: (1) not enough colleges, (2) higher education costs too much.

In a campaign to divert high school graduates from already overcrowded universities, "Literaturnaya Gazeta," a Soviet publication, explains: "An absolute majority of high school graduates cannot count on being enrolled in higher education facilities or even in part-time or evening classes."

Soviet high schools and technical institutes have been graduating about 4 million students every year. The higher educational facilities of the Soviet Union, however, can only handle 901,000 freshmen a year. Each of these freshmen is given an allowance of 30 to 40 rubles per month. The ruble is worth \$1.11. To put 4 million high school graduates through the normal five-year Soviet university course would cost about 7 billion rubles.

The big boys in the Kremlin have decided that their nation just can't afford it. Hence millions of high school students happily anticipating five years at a university will have to turn to blue-collar jobs.

To make such jobs more palatable, "Literaturnaya Gazeta"—points out: "A worker in the machine building industry does not earn less than a leading industrial engineer. In fact his salary is higher than an economist's. Moreover, doctors in the national health service earn less than the youngest factory worker."



Home Economics for Men

While coeds are demanding "her-story" instead of history, men are mov-

ing into home economics.

Last year 823 male students at Southern Illinois University took a course called Family Economics and Management, learning about such subjects as child care, grocery shopping, funerals, weddings, buying a house, laundry, nutrition, etiquette.

In evaluating the course, some of the men admitted they had enrolled in the hope of "three easy credits," but at the end of the semester they were unanimous in their enthusiasm.

The teacher, Mrs. Arlene Heisler, believes that her course is popular because it meets the practical, everyday needs of her male students—one-third of whom are married, 70 percent do all or part of their shopping, and 80 percent all or part of their cooking.

The men asked for more training in two fields, child care and consumer problems. One even wanted to learn how to work a sewing machine. It is not unusual for some to pursue their interest further: Southern Illinois reports 45 male majors in the School of Home Economics.



Asian Studies

Know what the most widely used language in the world is?—Mandarin.

With about 40,000 characters, it is also the most difficult. The difficulty of the language is so great, in fact, that the Chinese Communists start their students using Arabic letters instead of the traditional symbols for Chinese words.

American education has traditionally been oriented toward Western civilization, but as a result of our Asian involvements increasing attention is being given to Asian studies.

Harvard was the first American school to offer Chinese language courses, in 1882, to the very few students ambitious or foolish enough to undertake the ordeal.

But today Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., has 400 Asian studies majors alone. Chinese is taught at Seton Hall by the most modern methods—visual aids, television and computers as well as tape recorders. The paired Chinese and American teachers also follow the Chinese Communists' methods of Arabic letters for beginners.



I sure am glad that my daughter was too young to notice I looked like a fat, buttered biscuit here. And when I think of it now, I hadn't even reached 265 pounds at the time this picture was taken.



Now look at me at 136 pounds. Sure is good to get into stylish clothes, specially since I'm only 32 years old.

I carried my bridegroom over the threshold. Then I lost 129 pounds.

By Kathleen Coffey — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Maybe you can get an idea of what my husband and I looked like as a couple, when I tell you that I've lost as much as Charles weighed at our wedding. 129 pounds. Do you understand now why I was the one to carry him over the threshold of our first home?

Being fat had made me a loner through most of my school years. Mamma had a job at that time, and to ease her conscience for leaving my sister and me, she always gave us ice cream money. And I never missed a scoop. Besides, I'd stuff on bread and potatoes and sweets and all kinds of candy.

I remember how much I wanted to be on the square dancing team at school. But I was turned down. First, because I was so big, I couldn't keep up with the others. And second, because I made too much noise stomping around.

All I can say now is, thank goodness Charles took me for what I was, not what I looked like. In fact, the only time he ever said anything to me about my weight was when I was expecting. He was scared for my health. But when anybody said anything to me about losing, I'd resent it and eat more.

After my little girl came and I went up to 265 pounds, even I was afraid. Of course, my doctor had got on to me plenty of times, but I never took

his advice. But this time, it was me who made the decision to reduce. And until you make up your own mind that you have to lose weight, nobody can help you.

You see, I'd seen some of those stories in magazines about folks who'd lost weight with the help of a reducing-plan candy, Ayds. So I bought the vanilla caramel kind at the drugstore. Later, I switched around to the plain chocolate fudge type and the chocolate mint fudge for variety.

I took one or two before meals like the directions say. And Ayds helped curb my appetite. Why, on the Ayds Plan, I ate less because I really wanted less. Where I used to crave buttered biscuits, macaroni and cheese, and potatoes, I don't have a hankering for them now. In fact, I've acquired a whole new taste for food, since I've got all those starches out of my system.

While I was losing, I didn't think about how far I had to go down. Just that with each five pounds, I was that much closer to my goal. And it worked.

By the time Charles and I had our new home in West Asheville, N.C., I was so much slimmer, he carried me over the threshold. Even my little girl notices it now that I'm down to 136 pounds.

I'll tell you this, it sure has confused people. My

mamma, who hadn't seen me for a long while, almost cried when she spotted me in church. And my uncle couldn't believe his eyes.

But the best reaction of all was from a lady customer in our store. Charles and I used to deliver her newspapers. I'd sit one side of the car, tipping it most to the ground as I rolled up the papers, and he'd be on the other side, riding up in the air. Well, first time she saw me skinny, she didn't speak. Wouldn't, in fact. Instead she spread the word: "Mr. Coffey's got himself remarried." We laughed, when the news got back to us. But, in a sense, it's true. Because, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, Charles has got himself a new wife. Me.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	265 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust	44"	34"
Waist	42"	28½"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	24½	10

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My Favorite Jokes

By Marvin Braverman



EDITOR'S NOTE: Marvin Braverman is a serious young man who is specializing in comedy. Born in New York, he attended school in California where he performed with the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Returning to New York, he got his start at the Improvisation Club and went on to appear several times on the Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett TV shows. Marvin writes his own comedy routines, which mix nostalgia and satire. Herewith a sampling:

I went to school in a tough neighborhood. The school nurse was six foot four of solid muscle and weighed 240 pounds. She was a sergeant in Naples in World War II and got discharged for beating up MP's. She always called us kids "Mister"—Army style. "All right, Mister, open wide. Your throat's O.K. Don't try to pull a sick call on me—scram!" But even she was afraid of my classmate and sometimes pal, Rocky. He was 10 years old and came to school in a different stolen car every day. He wore those half-sleeved undershirts with a pack of cigarettes rolled up on the shoulder. He always had a toothpick in his mouth and talked sideways. He sold us insurance. "Hey, Braverman, you want to buy some insurance?" "What for?" Socko, I get punched in the tooth. I took out a renewable life policy. Rocky was left back so many times that the school finally retired him and gave him a watch.

My favorite radio program was *The Lone Ranger*. The sponsor was a Battle Creek, Mich., company that sold breakfast cereals and I made my mother buy every one of them. I had visions of giant shredded wheats swimming in rivers of milk. Wonderful Battle Creek, where people ate nothing but breakfast cereals and crackled and popped instead of talking.

I found out that growing up wasn't such a good idea. Nothing but problems. Take apartments. It's a lifetime job in New York to get a decent place to live. I ran into this landlord. "I was passing the building," I told him, "and I saw a guy jump out the window. I figured maybe I could rent his apartment."

"No, that's already taken by the guy who pushed him out. What do you do for a living? Oh, you're a writer. Remember, we don't allow loud banging on the typewriter."

"I write very softly on a feather cushion."

"Gonna have any furniture? Any friends?"

"No furniture. I'll live in the closet. No friends either."

"Okay. It's a 48-hour lease. Raise your right hand. Do you, Marvin Braverman, take this apartment 4B for better for worse, in sickness and in health. . . ."



"It's for a very sick common stock!"

D. GEKARD

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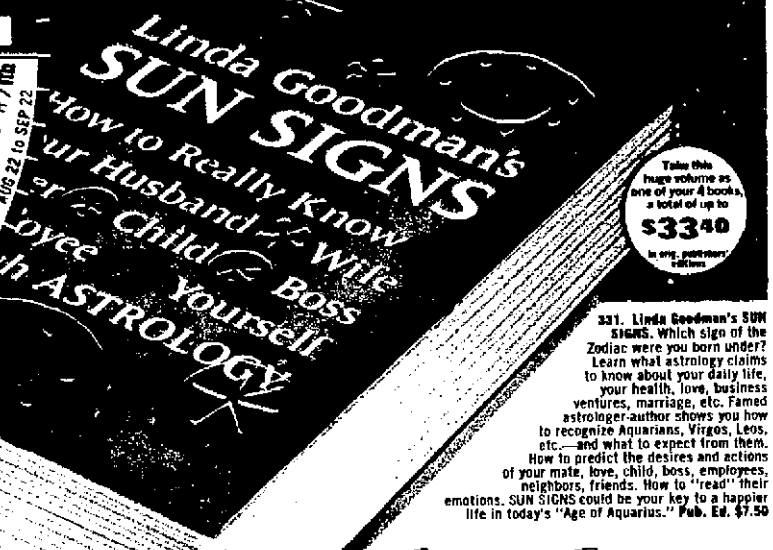
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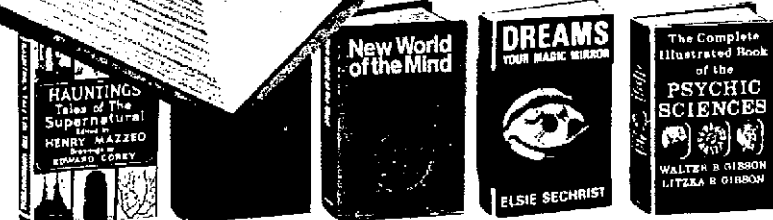
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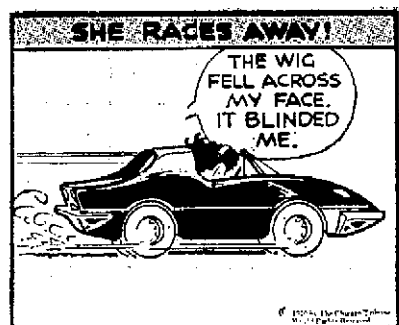
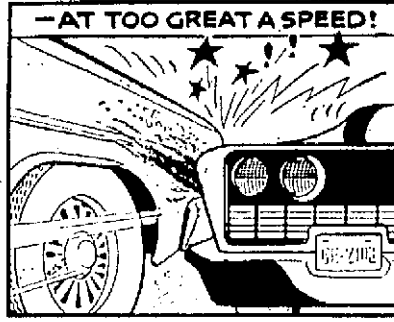
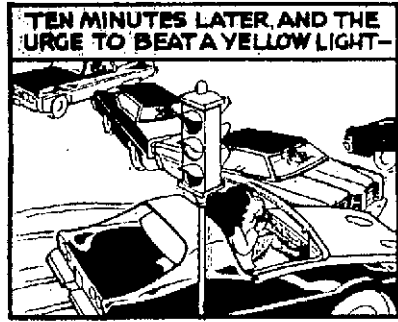
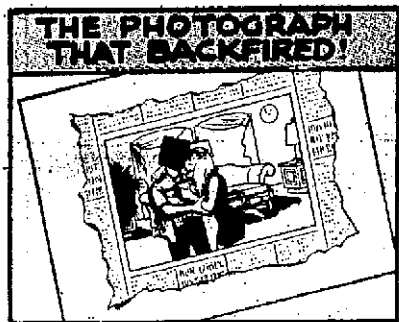
STEAM--

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See Southland SUNDAY

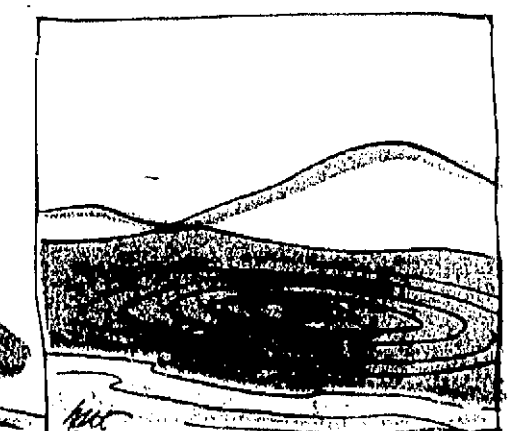
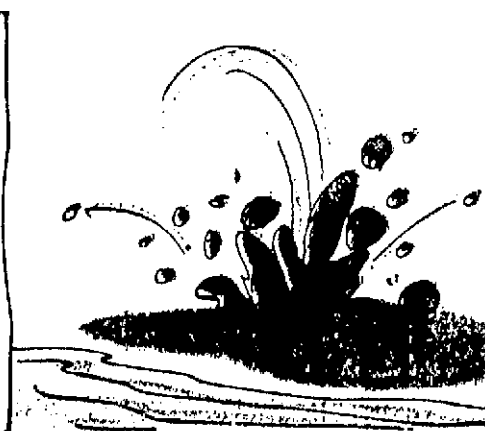
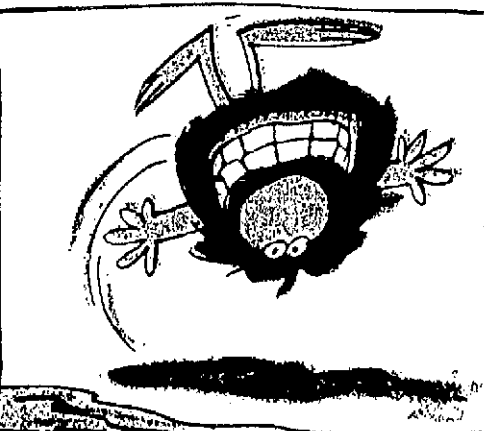
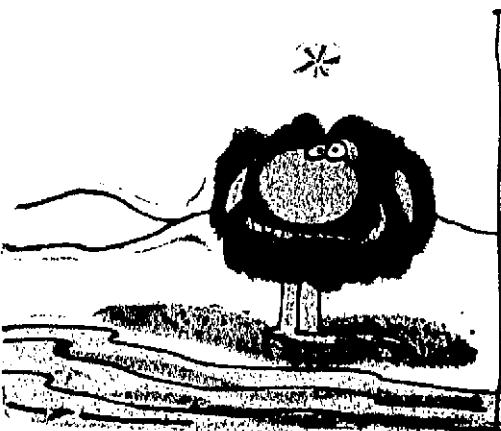
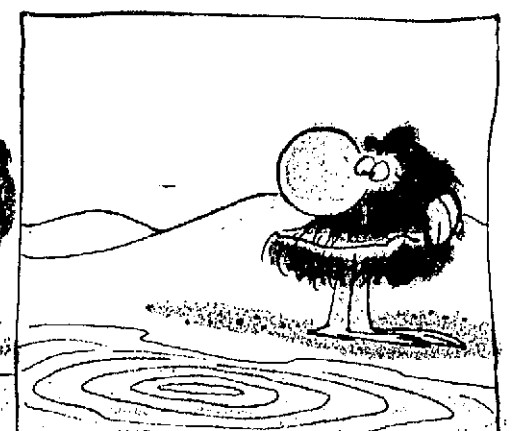
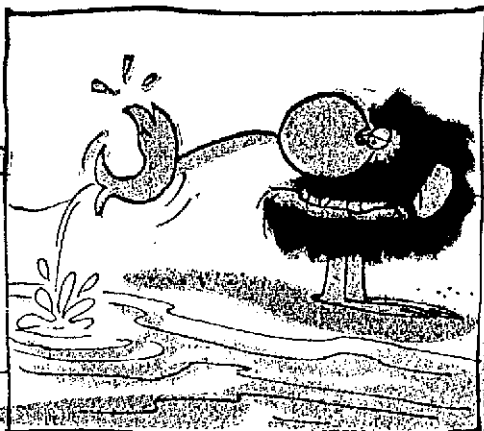
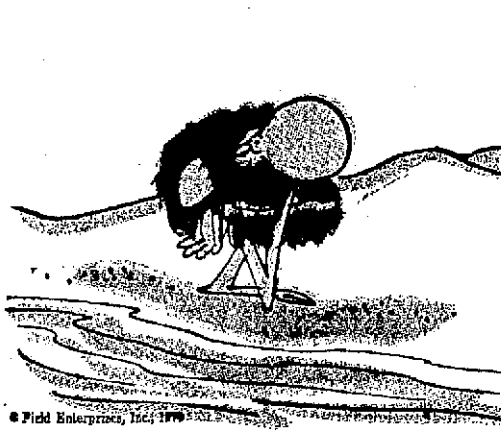
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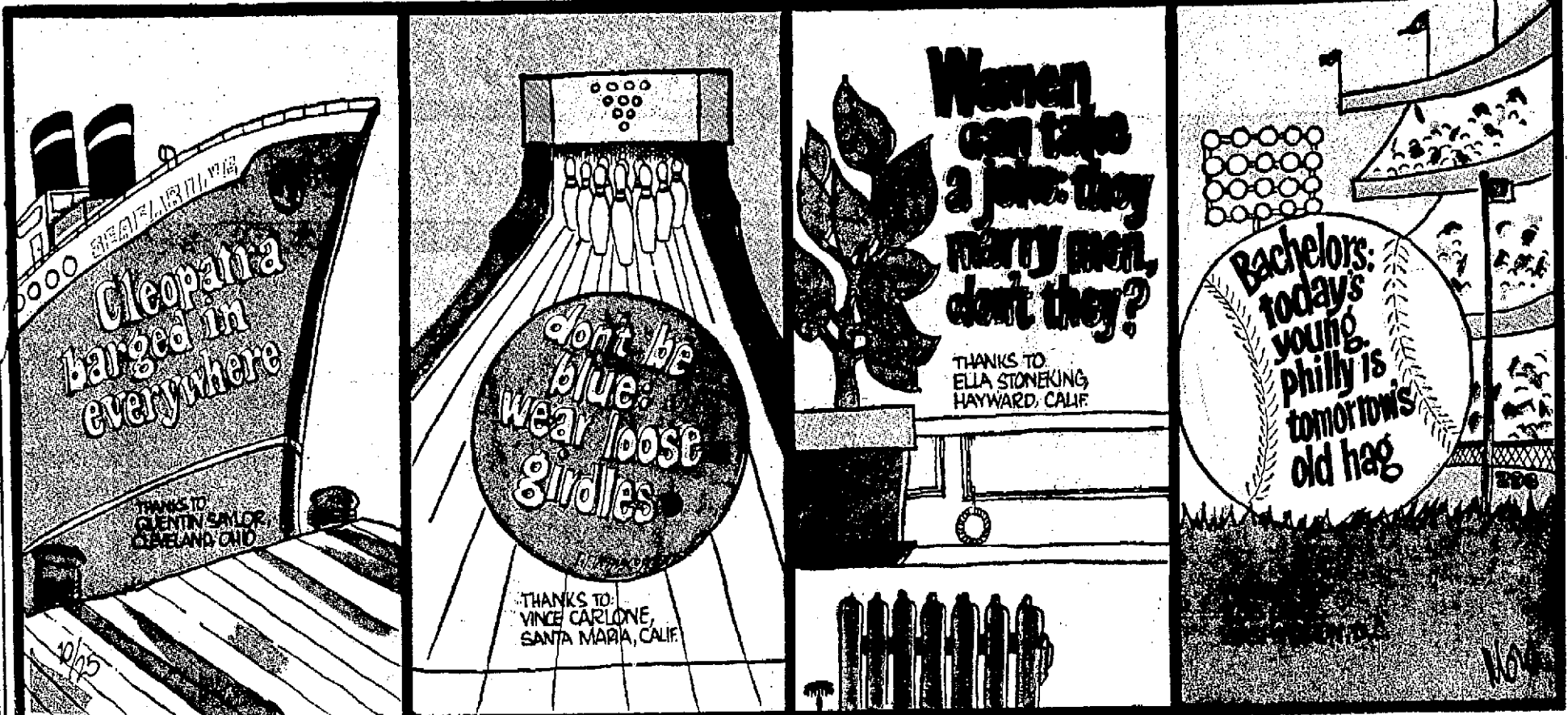
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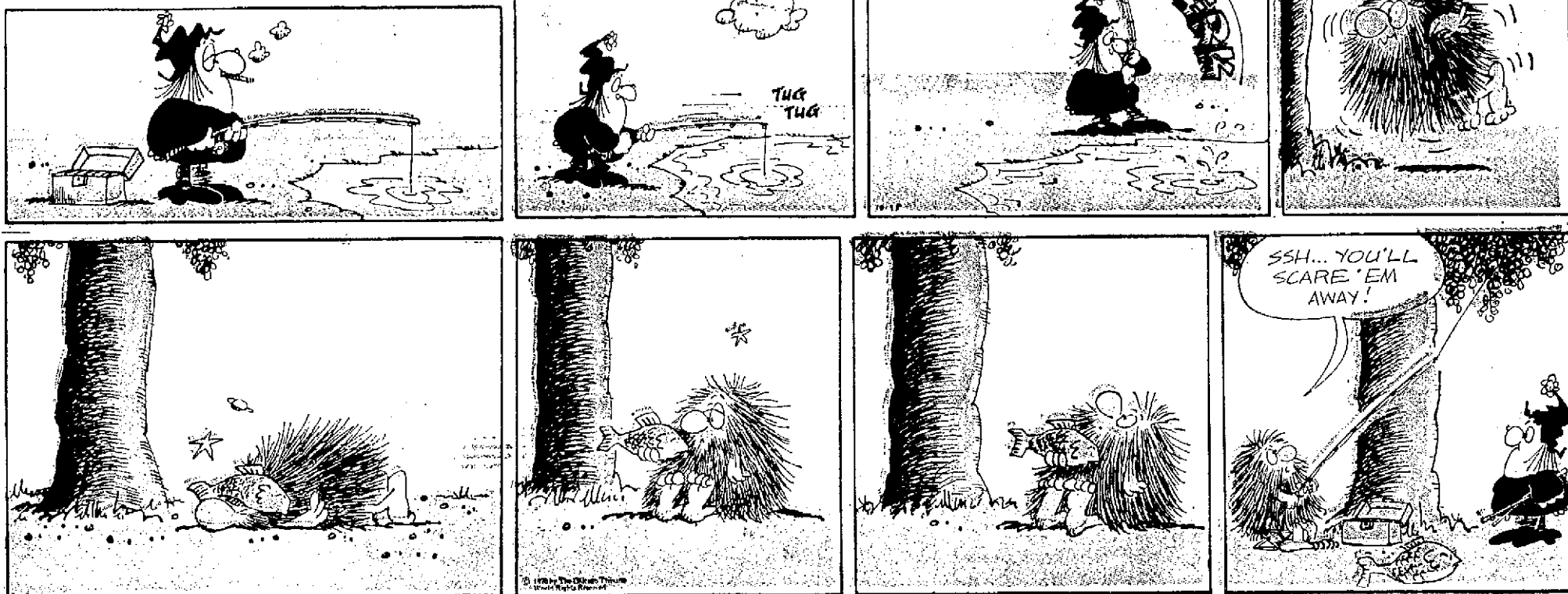
B.C.

By Johnny Hart





BROON HILDA by RUSSELL MYERS



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRONZE

by AL COPE

THAR GO TH' LAST DRAP O' KICKAPOO JOY JUICE INTO TH' GENERAL!!

HIM MORE FULLA HIGH SPIRITS NOW THAN WHEN HIM ALIVE!!

NO JOKES 'BOUT NO NASHUNAL SHRINE YO' LI'L FURRINER!!

GEN'RAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE WAS THE GREATEST MILITARY HERO IN ALL TH' ANNALS O' DOGPATCH!!

WHO KIN FO'GIT HIS FAMOUS BATTLES? -- "CORNPONE'S HUMILIATION" -- AN' THEN HIS FINAL TRIUMPH -- "CORNPONE'S UTTER ROUT!!"

IF YOU HAD MORE GEN'RA'S LIKE HIM WE'D STILL OWN COUNTRY!!

TH' KICKAPOO JOY JUICE MUSTA WELDED IT SHUT!!

WE GOTTA GIT RIGHT TO TH' POINT!!

HE'S A NASHUNAL SHRINE!! LEAVE HIM ALONE!!

HATES TO LEAVE HIM ALONE WIF ALL THAT KICKAPOO JOY JUICE FERMENTIN' IN HIM!!

IT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A NASHUNAL SHRINE!! -- WE GOTTA DRAIN TH' GENERAL!!

10-25

CONTINUED

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

I HAVE MORE SHOPPING TO DO, ECHO, HONEY... YOU MAY PLAY... I'LL MEET YOU AT THE BANK IN AN HOUR!

ALL RIGHT, AUNT HILDEGARD

OH DEAR!

TSK-TSK! MR. SNAKE-EYE, WHAT MAKES YOU ROB BANKS AND DO ALL THOSE BAD THINGS?

IT GOES BACK TO A INCYDENT IN ME YOOT, KID!....

I COME FROM GOOD STOCK, ME FODDER BEIN' A DISTINGUISHED SAFE-PEELER O' DA FOIST MAGNYTOOD... ME MUDDER DA QUEEN O' DA LOCAL SHOPLIFTERS AN' A CONFIDENTS BROAD O' WIDE RENOUN! OURS WAS A HAPPY, CAREFREE LIFE, THO SOMEWHAT SUBJECK TO OFFICIAL SCROOT'NY!

DEN ONE DAY DA FUZZ NABBED DE OL' MAN!... A SOMEWHAT BRIEF TRIAL ENSUED, AN' POP WAS GIVE A SUSPENDED SENTENCE I TINK IT WAS A WILLOW TREE DEY SUSPENDED HIM FROM.

SOON DEREAFATER, MUDDER DEAR WAS SENT UP DA RIVER FER GRAN' LARCENY, DEREBY LEAVIN ME T'SHIFT FER MESELF!

DAT'S WHEN IT HAPPENED...

WHAT?

I FELL IN WIT' BAD COMPANIONS

10-25

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL WEAR TO THE HALLOWEEN PARTY.

LET'S SEE. WE HAVE SOME TRUNKS IN THE ATTIC!

I GOT SOME TRUNKS AT HOME THAT I WEAR SWIMMIN'!

OH, I DON'T MEAN SWIMMING TRUNKS!

THESE TRUNKS ARE FILLED WITH SOME OF MR. WILSON'S OLD CLOTHES.

YEA MEAN I COULD GO AS MR. WILSON?

NO. BUT I WILL MAKE YOU A HORO COSTUME FROM THEM. A HOBO COSTUME! I RESENT THAT!

THOSE ARE PERFECTLY GOOD CLOTHES, AND I SEE NO REASON TO GIVE THEM AWAY!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GEORGE, THEY'RE ALL THIRTY YEARS OLD AND MORE!

JUST THE SAME, YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN THE OLD STYLES MIGHT COME BACK.

YES, I SUPPOSE THE OLD STYLES MIGHT COME BACK.

BUT YOUR OLD WAISTLINE IS NEVER COMING BACK!

MR. WILSON SURE IS A LOT THICKER THAN HE USED TO BE, ISN'T HE?

YES, DEAR. IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!

10-25

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

MR. CALORIES, THERE, DROPPED DAN'S TIP INTO HIS DISH YESTERDAY

ALL THE CRUMB DOES IS BRAG ABOUT HOW MUCH HE CAN EAT!

CHALLENGE HIM, JAN! HE'S NEVER SEEN YOU AND JILL BEFORE

STRANGER, THIS BUCK SAYS THERE'S A 115 POUND GIRL HERE WHO CAN OUT-EAT YOU!

HAW!! FIVE TO ONE SHE CAN'T! LOSER PAYS THE CHECK

THE UNIT OF MEASUREMENT WILL BE DOUBLE-DUNKED STRAW-BERRY VAVOOMS

YOU READY, OPPONENT?

START TO SWALLOW, ROLLO!

THREE VAVOOMS LATER

DON'T TELL ME THREE PUT YOU DOWN!

NOPE! JUST PHONING MOM NOT TO HOLD SUPPER!

PRETTY FAST CALL!

NO ANSWER! OKAY, LET'S GET GOING AGAIN!

THREE MORE DISHES LATER

HEY DON'T SLOW DOWN, RED! THE SCORE'S ONLY SIX TO SIX!

WE'VE JUST ORDERED THREE MORE!

ENOUGH! HERE'S YOUR MONEY!

TH-THAT ISN'T A GIRL! IT'S A H-HUGE PLASTIC BAG INSIDE A DRESS!

THE WORLD'S FIRST SUCCESSFUL STOMACH TRANSPLANT

DON'T SPEAK TOO SOON! JILL'S KIND A GREENISH

TO THINK HE'S TWICE AS FULL AS I AM! BLEH-H!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I HEAR YOU'RE GIVING A BIG PICNIC IN THE PARK TOMORROW

YES, I'M INVITING ABOUT FIFTY KIDS

A PAINT ROLLER, PLEASE

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I'M HAVING A NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC TOMORROW

AND I HAVE TO MAKE FIFTY JAM SANDWICHES

THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 10-25

Z

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, JIMMIE! CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING SANE TO DO ON SUNDAY MORNING?

I'M SORRY!

Z

THERE! NOW GET LOST! THIS IS THE ONLY DAY I CAN GET A LITTLE EXTRA SLEEP!

THANKS, DAD!

JACKIE! JILL! TURN OFF THAT RADIO AND HIFI!

SORRY, DADDIO... ARE YOU STILL SLEEPING?

AM I SLEEPING? VERY FUNNY! I COULD SLEEP BETTER IN A BOILER FACTORY!

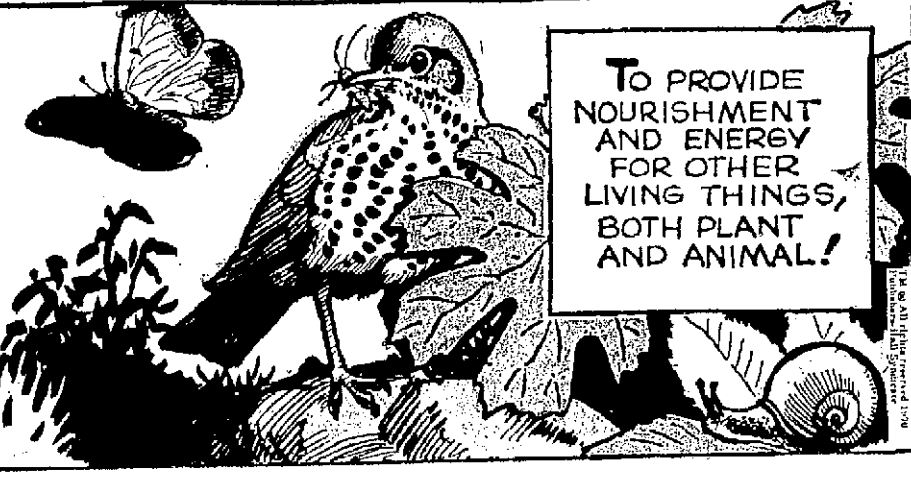
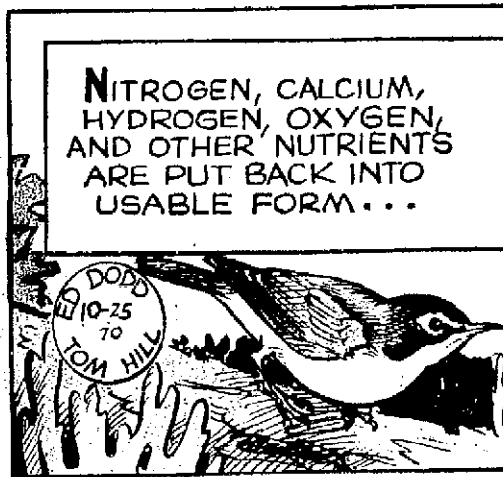
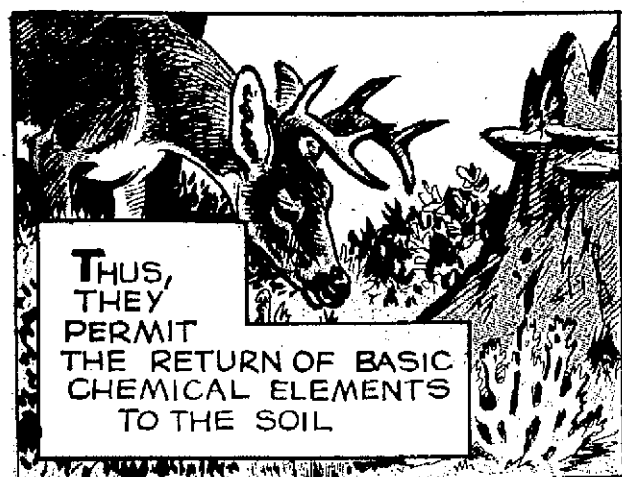
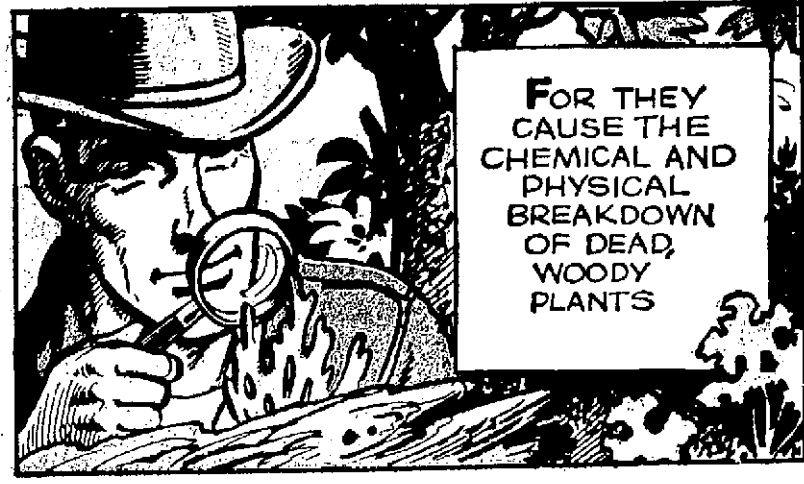
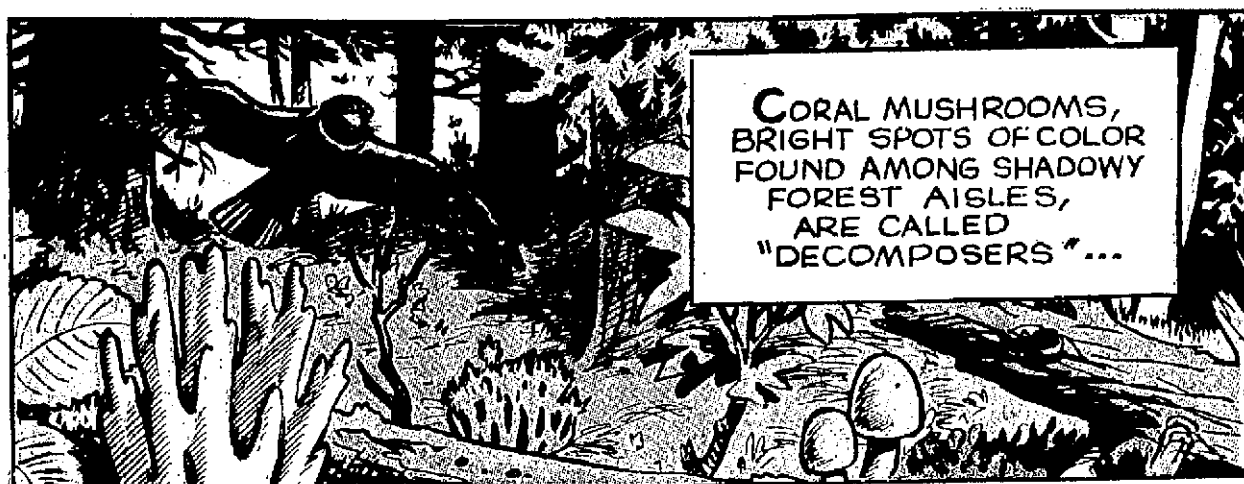
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PETER! WILL YOU PLEASE TURN OVER I CAN'T SLEEP!

YI! THAT DID IT!

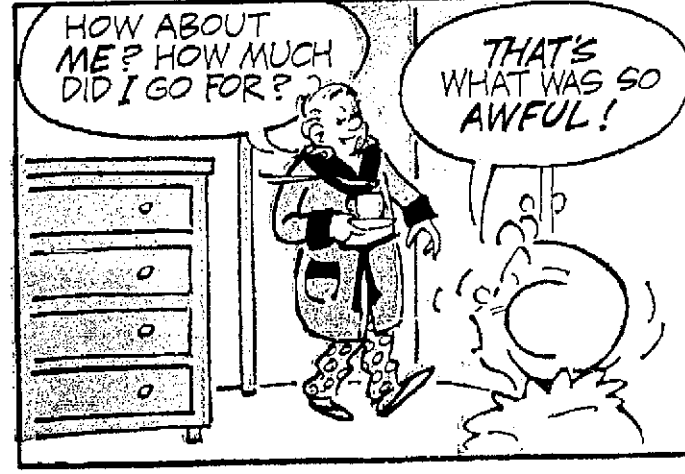
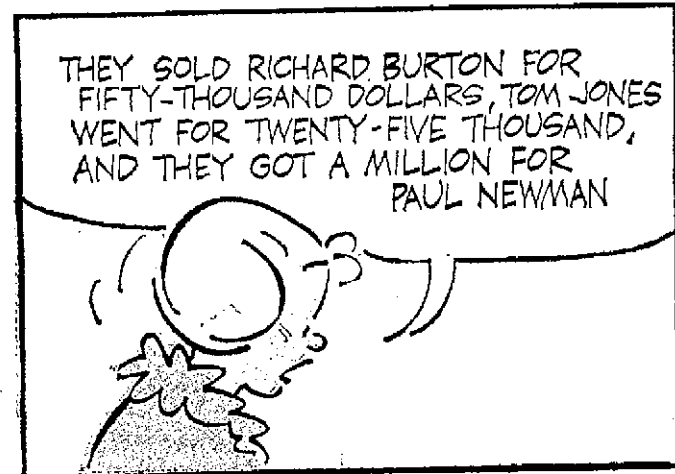
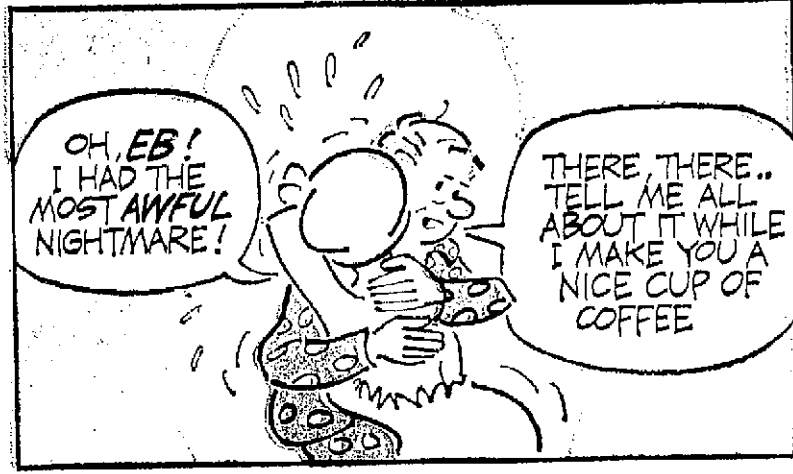
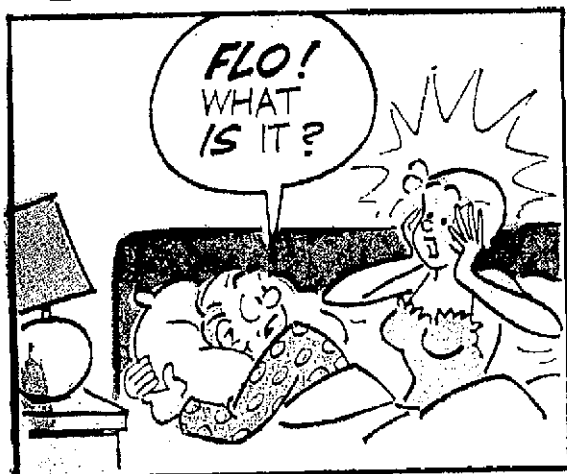
OH, I'M SORRY! DID I STARTLE YOU?

FORGET IT!



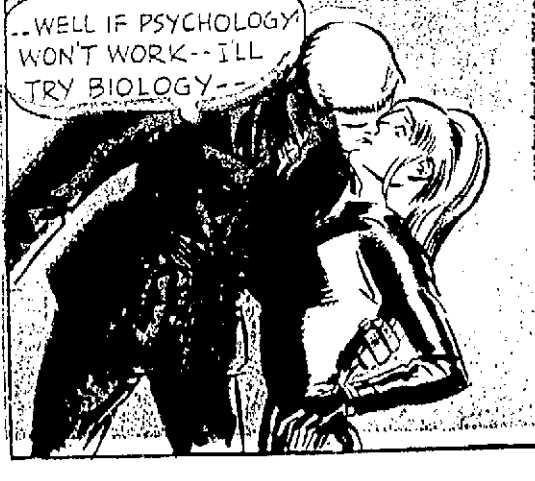
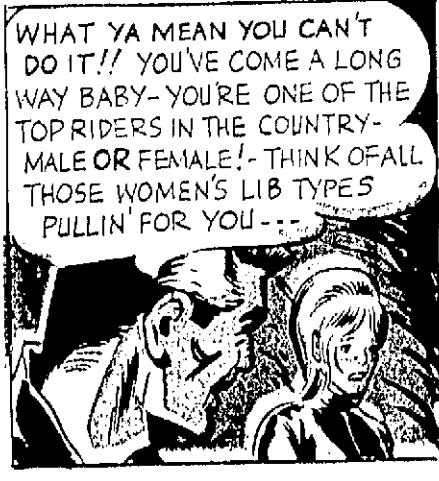
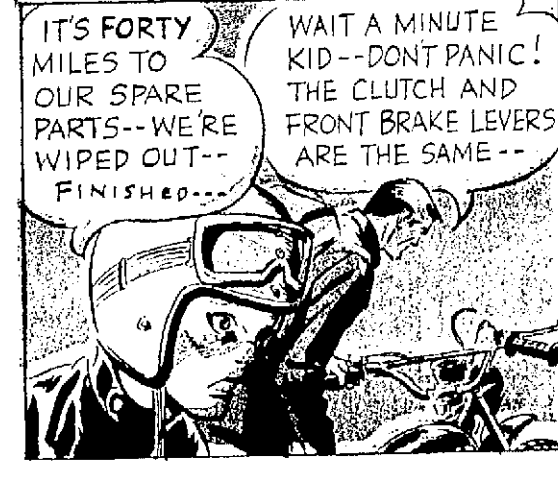
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PAMELA IS ESCORTED TO WHERE HER "PURCHASE" AWAITS.

CHOPS, YOU FANTAN FINK! IF YOU HAVE A DECENT IMPULSE, YOU MUST HAVE SHOPLIFTED IT!

PARTRIDGE, PET, WOULD YOU BELIEVE I'VE SEEN "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" TEN TIMES AND BLUBBERED ALL THE WAY? I JUST COULDN'T TAKE BEING ON THE SCENE WHEN TWO STAR-CROSSED LOVERS CLINCH!

THIS "WATER PEOPLE" CITIZEN SPEAKS ONLY THE SOUTH CHINA DIALECT, BUT HE KNOWS WHERE TO TAKE YOU. I'LL WAIT HERE.

THE GIRL IS SCULLED THROUGH THE MAZE OF JUNKS AND SAMPANS WHICH MAKE UP HONG KONG'S "ABERDEEN" FLOATING COLONY.

I'VE DONE IT! I'VE LIBERATED THE POLITICAL LEADER WHO CAN FORGE THE MILITANTS INTO A FORCE TO BRING THE ESTABLISHMENT TUMBLING DOWN AROUND ITS OWN MIDDLE-CLASS EARS!

AND THANKS TO THAT MADAME DEAL'S STUNT OF SUBSTITUTING A DERELICT FOR TORCHY, NOBODY WILL EVEN SUSPECT HE'S OUT OF PRISON UNTIL IT'S "BURN, BABY, BURN" TIME!

IS THIS IT?

TORCHY?

TORCHY, ARE YOU HERE? COULDN'T THOSE CREEPY CROOKS EVEN GIVE YOU A LIGHT?...

HMMLUFF! MMOUT! LE' MEUFF!

10
25

Little Orphan Annie

"DIOPHETES STRUCK THE FATHER WHEN THE SON SWORE..."
- ROBERT BURTON

THE TOWN OF "LAST GASP" DOESN'T REALIZE IT... BUT IT'S FINAL FEW HOURS OF SERENITY ARE SPENDING THEMSELVES...

IF ONLY LARIAT LASSO AND HIS CREW KNEW IT, THEY DON'T HAFTA MAKE MOVIES T' ENJOY SETTLIN' IN A PEACEFUL PLACE LIKE THIS...

LIVIN' IN THE PAST THE WAY LARIAT LASSO AN' HIS WIFE AND BUDDIES DO HAS A LOT GOIN' FOR IT, SANDY! AS LONG AS THE DOUGH HOLDS OUT THEY BREATHE FRESH AIR, ENJOY THE SCENERY...

... AN' AS LONG AS THEY DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVIE, THEY CAN CON THEMSELVES INTO IMAGININ' THAT THEY STILL GOT THE FANS THEY USTA HAVE... NOT REALIZIN' THAT THE KIDS WHO USTA CHEER 'EM ARE ALL HUNG UP RAISIN' THEIR OWN KIDS...

I'VE A HUNCH THAT WE'LL GET THE CALL FROM HOLLYWOOD TOMORROW, LINDALOU... WHEN THE PRODUCERS WAKE UP TO THE FACT THAT LARIAT LASSO IS READY, WILLING AND AVAILABLE!

YOU SPOT SOMETHIN', SANDY??

THE GARDEN OF EDEN HAD ITS SERPENT... AND THE TOWN OF "LAST GASP" HAS ITS D.D.T.

WHERE DOES THIS HAS-BEEN MOVIE COWBOY BUNK?

HE HOLES UP IN A TENT ABOUT A HUNDRED YARDS FROM HERE, D.D.T.

PULL UP HERE! FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, WE'LL MOVE IN AN' TELL LARIAT LASSO THAT HIS FANS WANT T' MEET UP WITH HIM FACE T' FACE, OR...

... ROD T' ROD! THE CHOICE IS UP T' HIM... THE SUCKER!!

THAT WAS THE MOTOR O' A CAR WE HEARD A MINNIT BACK, SANDY... WHICH MEANS SOMEBODY'S HERE... ONLY THEY AIN'T DECLARIN' THEMSELVES...

... AN' THAT MAKES ME SORTA SUSPICIOUS... LIKE THEY DON'T WANT NOBODY T' KNOW WE GOT COMPANY... MAYBE I CAN SEE 'EM THROUGH THE WINDOW...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!

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10-25-70